

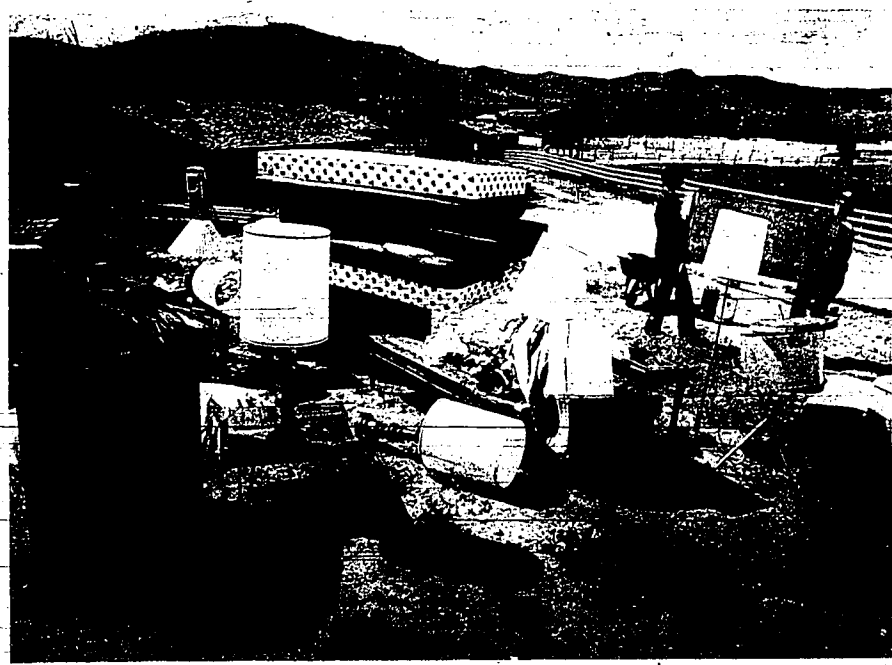
Local news
Sports - B2

On the rise - C1

Housing Starts
Apr. 1983
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1984
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1983

Loss of deer
critical - D7

Salmon Falls Creek unleashes rage



Flood strikes its hardest at resort west of Buhl

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

Western woes — A3
Focus on flood — B1
Walleyes stay — D6

TWIN FALLS — A surge of floodwater in Salmon Falls Creek caused by the washout of the Balanced Rock Road crossing destroyed irrigation pumps, swept through Miracle Hot Springs Resort and flooded several farms and houses before subsiding Wednesday afternoon.

The U.S. Highway 30 bridge downstream from the washout remained intact, even though considerable damage was caused to property in low-lying areas around it and five homes had to be evacuated.

Residents of the area northwest of Buhl were digging out from beneath mud and other debris Wednesday night. Some said they wondered if the situation could have been avoided if water had been released from Salmon Falls Dam earlier this year.

Twin Falls Sheriff James Munn confirmed there were no injuries in the wake of the flood, except to a litter of kittens, which drowned when their nest in a stack of hay bales washed away.

By the time the rolling, muddy swell from the 10 a.m. break reached the highway bridge about 1:20 p.m., a throng of spectators had gathered on nearby banks and bluffs to watch it.

The first evidence of the approaching torrent were matted

clots of debris which swept by under the bridge.

Upstream, the floodwaters soon widened the 20-foot-wide creek to nearly 50 yards. The water level at the bridge, registered at a nearby measuring station, rose to 9½ feet within minutes.

The spectators witnessed a show of tremendous power for the next hour. First fence lines, then trees and other obstructions in the floodway were torn away.

A county road downstream from the bridge, approaches to which had been cut with earthmoving equipment earlier in the day, disappeared.

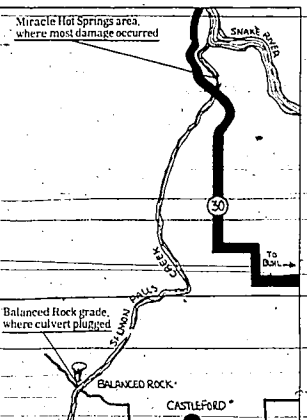
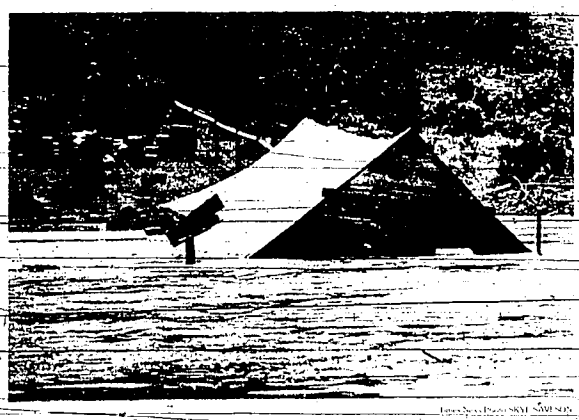
But fears for the main highway bridge were unrealized, even though a succession of tree limbs, power poles and other large pieces of wreckage bumped through the double row of concrete pylons supporting it.

That wreckage eventually included stumps, a freezer, oil drums and the remains of the Balanced Rock pump station.

A shed belonging to a resort at the bridge broke loose and floated toward

See MIRACLE on Page A2

Furniture from a threatened house, background, belonging to Jim Fowler, waits to be moved to temporary storage



This shed, on the grounds of Miracle Hot Springs, floated downstream

Plugged culvert causes big surge

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — The powerful rush of water that pushed down the Salmon Falls Creek led Wednesday morning was caused by a plugged culvert and erosion of the earthen fill that once held up Balanced Rock grade west of Castleford.

Eyewitnesses said trash carried in by fast-flowing water blocked the opening to the pipe. At 9:30 a.m., "There wasn't any water coming out of the (downstream) end of the culvert," said Mike Nihill of Castleford.

The water, which had no place to go, rose into a long pool behind the earthen structure. "I'd say it was backed up for about a mile," said Jack Kinyon, commissioner for the Buhl Highway District, who was at the crossing. "There's a flagpole standing in the (Balanced Rock) park there. It was 25 feet high and it (the

water) was clear over the top of that."

Officials for the Twin Falls and Buhl highway districts had planned to avoid a sudden rush of water by cutting the road to allow water through. Since Monday, the Buhl district had carved an emergency spillway 40 feet down into the earthen fill. It still was 30 feet above the level of the creek.

However, a pool already had been building for close to a day, because the culvert couldn't carry all the water that was flowing down the creek from Salmon Falls Reservoir and other drainages.

Water also was continually flowing into the pool at high velocity.

The water washed over a makeshift spillway and carved its way back down through the earthen fill in less than an hour, they said.

"It just kept eating its way down deeper and turning loose this reservoir (backed-up) water," said Jack

See CULVERT on Page A2

MX squeaks through again; House approves funds for 15

By LEE BYRD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House approved 229-199 Wednesday night a compromise which would allow production of only 15 of the 40 MX missiles which President Reagan wanted in 1985 — and then only if the Soviet Union fails to return to arms talks by next April.

The compromise, engineered by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., was first adopted by voice vote after Republican leaders conceded the president risked losing all funds for the MX if they pressed for more.

Moments after that unrecorded vote, Democratic leaders failed by just six votes, 218-212,

on a move to scrap the entire MX program. Then the compromise was affirmed, 229-199.

Some 146 Republicans joined 72 Democrats in blocking elimination of the MX, while 191 Democrats and 18 Republicans supported it. Last year, a similar effort failed by nine votes.

Reagan's top two Democratic rivals, former Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, had pressed members of the House earlier in the day to delete all MX funds for the next fiscal year.

But Aspin succeeded in pre-empting the critical first vote for his own proposal, and carried the day. Though the White House had initially pressed Republicans to resist any cuts in the MX, the centerpiece of Reagan's

strategic buildup, they climbed aboard after Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., bluntly told the president that the deal offered by Aspin, a liberal Democrat who has helped bail out the MX in previous years, was the best he could get. At that, it was less than half the load.

"It was an amendment that people could feel comfortable with," said Aspin. "Bob Michel's decision to support it was critical."

"We are pleased to hear that the House has voted to provide funding for the continued development and production of the Peacekeeper missile," Kim Hoggard, assistant White House press secretary, said in a brief statement. "But there are more hurdles

along the way."

The MX battle is but the first major weapons fight as the House will continue to wrestle this week with the Armed Services Committee's bill authorizing the Pentagon to spend \$28.5 billion in fiscal 1985. That would be an inflation-adjusted increase of 6 percent, compared with Reagan's original request of a 13 percent boost.

Other weapons to be challenged included the Pershing 2 nuclear missiles, the B-1 bomber, and production of new chemical weapons, including nerve gas.

As for prospects that the Republican-controlled Senate might yet approve 30 or more missiles when it gets its crack at the bill

— setting up a new compromise with the House that would be more palatable to Reagan — Aspin said "That's no sure-fire situation. Anybody who believes that should be told 'Not so fast.'"

Aspin said his amendment, co-sponsored by Rep. Joel Pritchard, R-Wash., may eventually mean that no MX missiles will be deployed, depending on the Soviets. But he conceded it does nothing to delay the production — and scheduled 1986 deployment — of the first 21 missiles authorized last year.

Reagan wants eventual employment of 100 of the missiles, in existing Minuteman silos in Wyoming and Nebraska, unless he wins strategic concessions from Moscow.

Mexico's president rejects U.S. policies

By GEORGE CEDDA
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid, implying that U.S. policy in Central America is misguided, denounced outside military intervention in the area Wednesday and called instead for a negotiated solution to the region's conflicts.

Addressing a joint meeting of Congress, de la Madrid also rejected President Reagan's belief that Mexico itself may be threatened by Central America's turmoil and that the conflict is largely the product of Soviet bloc interventionism. He also said the international economic system is unjust and is aggravating Mexico's social problems.

In his half-hour address, de la Madrid was less circumspect in his criticism of the United States than he was on Tuesday when he and Reagan had an exchange of views at the White House as the Mexican leader opened his state visit.

At the conclusion of his address Wednesday, delivered

before a packed House chamber, he received a standing ovation of more than a minute, an indication that many legislators share his reservations about U.S. policy in Central America.

With Reagan's cabinet, the Supreme Court and the diplomatic corps joining senators and House members for the occasion, de la Madrid said he believes that "dialogue and a negotiated solution to the conflicts (in Central America) are possible."

"We therefore reject, without exception, all military plans that would seriously endanger the security and development of the region," he said. "This continent must not be a scenario for generalized violence that becomes increasingly difficult to control, as has occurred in other parts of the world."

Although he speaks English, de la Madrid delivered his remarks in Spanish. English-language copies of his address were provided to his audience.

The speech occurred a week after Reagan's nationally

televised address in which he warned that all of Central America and Mexico as well could come under Soviet control unless the United States took a strong stand in support of democratic forces in the region.

Disputing that view, de la Madrid said the conflict is not the result of a Soviet bloc conspiracy but of "economic deficiencies, political backwardness and social injustice."

"We therefore cannot accept its becoming a part of the East-West confrontation, nor can we accept reforms and structural changes being viewed as a threat to the security of the other countries of the hemisphere."

de la Madrid spoke in generalities, avoiding specific mention of either Nicaragua or El Salvador or of Reagan's allegations of Soviet bloc involvement in the region.

On economic issues, de la Madrid complained that high U.S. interest rates are impairing Mexico's recovery and said the international economic system demands austerity from developing countries such as Mexico but not of wealthy countries such as the United States.

List of 3 names for new school

TWIN FALLS — F.B. Perrine, Rock Creek and Sage Elementary School are the three choices from which the name of the new Twin Falls elementary school will be chosen, a committee decided Wednesday.

Residents can vote which of the three names they like beginning Monday. Ballots will be available at downtown Twin Falls banks and will be carried as a clip-and-mail coupon in The Times-News for the week beginning Sunday. When balloting is complete, the committee will submit a final recommendation to the board.

The three names were chosen from dozens of suggestions submitted by school district children. Committee members were Miriam Breckenridge, Mrs. Robert Crowley, Curtis Eaton, Sr., Stephen Hartgen and Jack Jardine.

Briefly

Exercise becomes emergency

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — An emergency exercise at the Washington Public Power Supply System's No. 2 nuclear power plant turned into a real emergency for several hours Wednesday after a "suspicious black substance" was found on two tanks at the plant.

The material, which WPPSS officials feared could be explosive, was eventually found to be fist-sized chunks of electrician's putty.

The putty, also known as duct sealant, was removed by members of the Richland Police Department's bomb squad who wore protective clothing and used a ladder to climb up the outside of the tanks.

Former-marshal dies at 103

LEWISTON (AP) — The funeral for John Wellington Wright of Lewiston, 103, a former U.S. marshal, will be today at Normal Hill Cemetery.

Wright died Sunday at Overlake Villa Nursing Home. He moved to Lewiston in 1961 after a lifetime that included 32 years in law enforcement, some mining in Nevada and southern Idaho and work as a professional card dealer. He didn't marry until the age of 72, but he was married and divorced six times since.

Wright was a deputy U.S. marshal at Los Angeles, a job he said he won on the strength of the reputation he had built at Carson City, Nev., when he was a young man.

Surgeons start separation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In a seven-hour operation Wednesday, surgeons tied off blood vessels and inserted a separator sheet in the first step toward separating twin girls joined at the top of the head.

The team of two neurosurgeons and two plastic surgeons accomplished more of the separation than they had expected, said John Dwan, spokesman for the University of Utah Medical Center.

Dwan called Wednesday's operation "a good first step in what physicians have said would be three or four major steps needed in getting them separated."

Doctors are hoping to operate again in one or two weeks. They estimate it will take at least two more operations before the separation is completed.

FBI goes easy under cover

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Justice Department official said Wednesday "there is no prohibition" against FBI agents posing as clergymen or journalists in undercover operations, but told Congress they have not done so.

D. Lowell Jensen, the acting number two official in the department, said use of such tactics is "an area of great sensitivity."

Jensen, associate attorney general, and FBI Director William H. Webster, in a letter to the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on criminal law, said the panel is considering a bill that would spell out ways the FBI would conduct undercover operations — currently controlled by Justice Department guidelines.

Confirmation delay sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is putting together a plan to postpone Senate confirmation proceedings on the nomination of Edwin Meese III as attorney general until after the Nov. 6 election to limit Democratic Party use of the issue in the campaign, The Washington Post reported.

Quoting unnamed Republican sources, the Post said in today's edition that administration officials and their allies in the Senate believe that if there is no further Senate consideration of Meese's nomination, the issue will remain quiet and Reagan will have a better chance of re-election.

If Reagan wins, the nomination can be resubmitted and Meese would have an easier time being confirmed.

Quake shakes California city

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP) — A mild earthquake shook this central California city Wednesday, prompting a few calls to the police department but no reports of damage, authorities said.

The quake struck at 11:30 a.m. MDT and was centered 9 miles southeast of Santa Maria, according to Virginia Gilliam of the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. The quake registered 3.3 on the Richter scale, she said.

Author Irwin Shaw dies at 71

KLOSTERS, Switzerland (AP) — American author Irwin Shaw, a dramatist and short-story writer who became a best-selling novelist in the late 1940s with "The Young Lions," died Wednesday of a heart ailment. He was 71.

"The Young Lions" became a highly successful movie and in recent years major television miniseries were made from his novels, including "Two Weeks in Another Town" and "Rich Man, Poor Man."

Comedian victim of cancer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Andy Kaufman, who played a zany immigrant auto mechanic in the Emmy Award-winning series "Taxi," and was dropped as a "Saturday Night Live" guest after viewers voted him off the air, died Wednesday. He was 36.

Kaufman was admitted Tuesday to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center for lung cancer that was first detected in January, said hospital spokeswoman Paula Corra.

Ardito-Barletta wins office

PANAMA-CITY, Panama (AP) — Nicolas Ardito-Barletta, 45, the government's choice to run Panama for the next five years, was named president-elect Wednesday night for the second time in 17 hours, ending a day of confusion and speculation.

The announcement was made by Everardo Tomlinson, secretary general of the Supreme Election Tribunal, who Ardito-Barletta had won by 300,748 votes to 299,035 for his principal opponent, Arnulfo Arias Madrid, 82, leader of the opposition coalition.

Today's weather

Partly cloudy, warmer temperatures

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Partly cloudy today and Friday. A slight chance of showers at times mainly north portions this afternoon through Friday. Lows tonight 35 to 45. Warmer days with highs mostly 60s today and 65 to 75 Friday.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Today and Friday, generally partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers at times late today and Friday. Warmer.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah:

Northern Utah forecasts fair to partly cloudy through Friday. Isolated showers possible at times over the northern mountains.

Northern Nevada shows mostly cloudy. Partly cloudy again Friday.

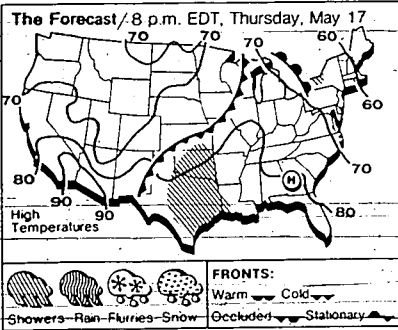
Synopsis:

The cold low pressure trough lingered over Idaho Wednesday, causing wistly weather across much of the state.

It was a fairly nice day in the south-western valleys, with some sunshine, little wind, and temperatures only about 20 degrees below normal.

It wasn't quite so nice elsewhere in the state. Fog and low clouds blanketed the Salmon area where temperatures held in the upper 20s. Scattered snow showers were observed at numerous locations. Skies were mostly cloudy over the panhandle across the central mountains to southern and southeastern Idaho.

Other 24-hr. readings ranged from 50 at Lewiston, 53 at Mountain Home and 50



at Boise. High for the state for the day was Weiser with 64 degrees. Stanley and Fairfield each had the low of 28 degrees.

The incoming Pacific system will increase the clouds over Idaho Thursday, with a few showers developing over the central mountains and the panhandle by afternoon.

Friday will bring partly cloudy skies with a few showers in the north and

The extended outlook for Saturday through Monday shows a few showers in the north, otherwise dry and mild Saturday. Scattered showers and cooler temperatures will spread from west to east Sunday and continue over the state Monday. Highs will be in the 60s and 70s Saturday, falling to the 50s and 60s Sunday and Monday; lows will be mild 30s to mid 40s.

National

Max	Min	Pcp	Kansas City	83	60	Portland, Ore	63	49	02	Idaho Falls	51	36
			Los Angeles	69	51	St. Louis	62	52		Lewiston	67	41
			Memphis	73	58	Salt Lake City	67	48		McCall	58	32
			San Francisco	83	50	San Francisco	83	51		Pocatello	51	37
			Seattle	63	41	Seattle	63	41		Salmon	56	39
			Minneapolis	77	45	Spokane	60	35	03			
			Chicago	77	45	Washington	71	48				
			Dallas	66	45							
			Denver	70	50							
			San Antonio	74	51							
			Phoenix	77	42							
			Houston	80	60							
			Indianapolis	73	40							

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Circulation Jerry Hoyt, circulation director
Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Okley 678-2552
Buhl-Castelford 543-6648
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News — Jim Hartgen, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

Advertising Bill Shabo, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Mail Information
The Times-News is published daily at 131 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News (USPS 651-080). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 65-102 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Miracle

Continued from Page A1
the bridge but became entangled in trees. Officials at the scene had expressed concern that the shed would become stuck in the bridge and cause a dangerous blockage of flow there.

Those properties suffering the most damage appeared to be the resort, a farm belonging to Bob Ring and residences belonging to Jim Fowler and Pat Connolly.

The main 69,000-volt Idaho Power Co. line to Murphy's Hot Springs and Jarbridge north of the bridge remained intact.

Cal Flint, owner of Flint Greenhouse of Idaho, said water rose to within one foot of his business, which contained \$200,000 worth of flowers, before subsiding.

Residents of the area had been preparing for a flood for several days, and were warned well in advance that

the crossing had washed out. Larry Olsen, owner of Miracle Hot Springs, said he removed all the furnishings from his parents' house adjacent to the resort. He and his wife removed only the valuables from their house on slightly higher ground.

"The water eventually flooded the resort parking area, pouring down the bathhouses three feet deep and seeping into the elder Olsens' house. Cheryl Olsen said the water "just kept coming and coming."

Olsen said he did not know how much damage had been caused. He said all the plumbing to the resort's hot-water supply had been swept away, and there was no sign of the pipe. In addition, their drinking well had been contaminated.

To reopen the resort, "we have a few tons of mud to shovel," he said. He said it was 6-8 inches deep on the decking, and did not venture to say

how much there might be at the bottom of the main swimming pool.

He said he was worried the bathhouses might have sustained structural damage. He estimated some piles of debris to be 10 feet high.

William Chisholm, who lives adjacent to the resort, was luckier. He had rushed back from a roofing job when he heard about the washout on the radio, and removed most of his belongings with the help of friends.

The water rose to lap at the concrete foundation of his rented trailer. "That's about as close as I want to get," he said.

Downstream from the bridge the damage also was heavy.

The basement of a house belonging to Pat Connolly was flooded. Rancher Bob Ring said his \$20,000 irrigation system was a total loss.

Culvert

Continued from Page A1

Kinyon.

"About every five minutes, it would undercut the fill that was left . . . and it (the fill) would cave off in increments of 5 to 15 feet deep . . . just like you'd chiseled off a piece of butter," said Kinyon.

Nihili said the force of the water

was tremendous as it eroded the earth. "Rocks as big as your car were coming off there as it was washing the banks out. It just washed them down the stream," he said.

"The pipe plugged up at nine," said Kinyon. "By 10 o'clock, you could see it was going to cut it (the fill) out. By 11 o'clock, it had cut it out down to the bare bone."

As the water surged down the creekbed, it took along irrigation pumps and two power transformers in the canyon immediately below the road crossing. Further downstream, it also damaged the Magic Waters pumping station, knocking out irrigation for close to 10,000 acres of farmland, said Magic Waters Co. ditch rider Ole Larsen.

YOU ARE INVITED TO A PUBLIC DEBATE

THE DEFENDERS OF JOSEPH SMITH **VERSUS** **THE DEFENDERS OF ORTHODOX CHRISTIANITY**

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THE DEFENDERS OF JOSEPH SMITH HAVE CHALLENGED THE SUPPORTERS OF THE FILM "THE GODMAKERS" TO DEBATE. THIS CHALLENGE HAS BEEN ACCEPTED BY TWO RECOGNIZED AUTHORITIES ON THE BASIS OF BIBLICAL TRUTHS ONLY.

ISSUES:

- THE GODHEAD
- CAN MAN BECOME A GOD?
- IS THERE MORE THAN ONE GOD?

WHERE: Boise State University, Student Union Ballroom

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TIME: 7:30 p.m.

GENERAL ADMISSION: \$2.00
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Dam fails, Wyoming towns inundated

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
The Associated Press

A dam break chased hundreds of people from three small towns in southern Wyoming on Wednesday, and Utah's sandbag brigades were kept busy as flooding and mudslides persisted in the Rockies where four people have been killed.

The swollen Laramie River, rapidly eroding its bank, rushed 30 feet Wednesday from the ruins of a pioneer settlement at the Fort Laramie National Historical Site in eastern Wyoming.

While owners of about 40 condominiums Colorado's ritzy Vail ski resort dug out of a mudslide that broke through windows and doors, a new mudslide 300 feet long smashed into a luxury home in nearby Beaver Creek on Wednesday afternoon and did an estimated \$100,000 damage.

Utah's Salt Lake County became the sixth county in that state to declare a state of disaster in this spring's flooding.

And in southeastern Idaho, the Portneuf River was at 13.9 feet — 5.9 feet above flood stage — at Pocatello and still rising. Forecasters said it was expected to crest at 14.3 feet today.

Despite a brief respite from the temperatures in the 80s and 90s earlier in the week, Nolan Duke of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., said, "The really rapid snowmelt is just starting."

Snow surveys of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in Colorado said the dangerous snowpack is still more than twice as deep as normal for this time of year in places.

While showers spread Wednesday from Montana to Mexico, aggravating



Cathy, Steve Sweitzer of Pocatello sandbag their home against Portneuf River waters

the flooding, the weather in the East was more like fall, with more than 15 cities reporting record low temperatures from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic Coast. Frost and freeze warnings were posted again for Wednesday night in much of that region.

An earthen dam 32 feet high on the Sweetwater Creek about three miles northeast of Slater, Colo., collapsed about 6 a.m. and all 419 acre-feet of water in Grieve Reservoir emptied into already flood-swollen Little Snake River, forcing about 600 people

to evacuate along a 20-mile stretch through the Wyoming towns of Savery, Dixon and Baggs, just across the border.

In Baggs, where flooding first started on Sunday and water was flowing 4 feet deep along Main Street on Wednesday, Mayor Linda Fleming said all 400 residents were evacuated within an hour. A 10 p.m. to dawn curfew was imposed Wednesday to keep out everyone but emergency crews.

"The first night, it was just a party — a lark," she said. "The second

night, people's tempers were getting short and they were pointing fingers. And yesterday, their attitude was: 'What can I do to help?'

"Today, I think a lot of people are just scared."

Most Baggs residents moved to ranches north of town. At Vail, Colo., where 70 people were evacuated, Dean Kerking owned one of the 40 condominiums ravaged by the mudslide Tuesday.

Patchy rains welcome in drought-hit Texas

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Rain continued to fall in patches on drought-stricken west Texas Wednesday, and the National Weather Service hoped more relief was on the way.

"There are some places that are getting some pretty good rains that need it badly," said weather service meteorologist Ron McQueen in Lubbock. "But most of the Permian Basin and the South Plains still need it very badly. We sure need the rain and we're going to just hope we get it."

About a third of an inch of rain was expected in areas that had received some precipitation Monday, McQueen said.

On Monday, light showers and thunderstorms dampened areas south of Lubbock and near San Angelo, the heart of Texas' huge drought area. But most of the showers

around San Angelo were virga, or rain coming out of the clouds but not reaching the ground, the weather service said.

Marfa got the most rainfall, about 2 inches in 24 hours. Other areas in the Big Bend National Park reported from .39 of an inch in Panther Junction, to 1.14 inches in Castolon, while areas near Lubbock reported a scant .01 to .03 inches of rain.

"But every little bit helps out there," said Buddy McIntyre, a weather service meteorologist in Fort Worth. He added there was a "continuing chance of rain across the state" through Thursday.

Because of a dwindling water supply, residents in the central Texas community of Goldthwaite have been asked to stop watering their lawns and gardens.

CORRECTION NOTICE:

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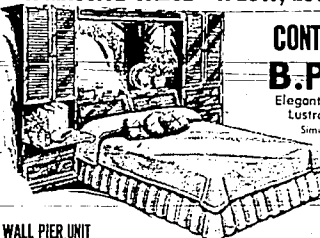
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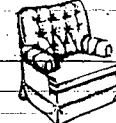
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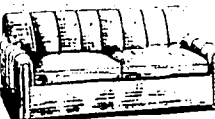
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard.

Pass schools levy despite reservations

While we have some doubts about the long-term fiscal management practice, we think Twin Falls School District voters should approve the pending \$634,000 override levy to make long-delayed improvements in the district.

Unlike a bonding levy which requires a two-thirds vote to pass, an override levy requires only approval by a simple majority vote. The election is next Thursday, two days after the Idaho primary which has overshadowed it this spring.

But a case can nonetheless be made for the override levy's importance. Indeed, without it, Twin Falls schools will fall further and further behind in badly-needed maintenance and textbook purchases.

The most pressing need is repair of school roofs. The high school roof needs complete repair, and sections of other roofs at Morningside, Lincoln and Harrison schools also need work. Bickel School lost a large amount of shingles in this spring's high winds, perhaps 80 percent of the roof there needs repair.

The roofing work accounts for about half of the total override levy, and in our view, that work is a legitimate capital expenditure which overrides ought to be devoted to when they are needed.

Ideally, school districts would set aside a proportion of their revenues each year for such maintenance, but the sad fact is that such planning for a rainy day is not as common as it used to be.

Strapped districts, struggling to keep up with rising costs and squeezed by local property tax limitations and tight-fisted Legislatures, have found it often very difficult to make ends meet on their annual budgets. To close the gaps, they have sometimes delayed building maintenance, hoping to get by "one more year."

Soggy, that "one more year" stretches to several and then problems begin to show up. The result can be costly, but further delay only aggravates the need.

In a less immediate but no less important way, textbook purchases often fall victim to delays. The result is out-of-date books being used in classrooms, and hence, students who aren't getting the most up-to-date knowledge.

Another \$243,000 of the proposed override levy is for book and instructional supplies purchases. The need there appears to be real, but we are troubled by the precedent that could be set by asking for override levies to meet such recurring expenses.

We hope the override approach to school funding does not become a common one. School districts, like private businesses, need to learn to live within their means better, and that means tough choices have to be made.

Still, the roofs need to be repaired and textbooks need to be bought. We think this bond should pass, as long as the district understands that many Twin Falls people don't want to see such an approach become a habit.



HIS WORK COMPLETED, DR. FELDTSTEIN LEAVES THE JUNGLE.



Letters

Where is IPC obligation?

Idaho Power Co. makes several claims when addressing subordination of Swan Falls. Three of their claims I would like to address: 1. It would cost the Idaho Power ratemakers millions of dollars to replace the lost generation at Swan Falls. 2. It would cost the Idaho Power Co. six cents to eight cents per kilowatt to replace any lost power. 3. Idaho Power's first obligation is to its ratepayers.

First, in order for there to be a reduction of any consequence to the flow in the Snake River through Swan Falls (for reasons other than drought), there would have to be accelerated development of lands upstream most of which would have to pump directly out of the river. The farm economy presently does not make that feasible, but in the event 155,000 acres were developed rapidly, Idaho Power has other options.

Second, Idaho Power has the option, one they have used in the past, to use the residential relief clause of the Northwest Regional Power Act. This act allows them to exchange their total residential load (up to and including 400 MW pumps) in the Bonneville Power system. By using this option, Idaho Power, because they are classified as a summer peaker, was able to acquire power at less than 1.14 cents per kilowatt hour in 1982, less than 1.81 cents in 1983. In the years of 1982 and 1983, BPA customers subsidized Idaho Power to the tune of \$11,185,000. Idaho Power has this very same option for the next 17 years. So Idaho Power, you do have other options available to you that are much cheaper than the six cents to eight cents you claim for replacement cost.

Thirdly, Idaho Power's number one obligation is to its stockholders, not to its ratepayers. Over 90 percent of the stock in Idaho Power is held by investors who reside outside the state of Idaho. Their primary obligation is to those stockholders not to the residents of Idaho.

BRUCE NEWCOMB
Burley

Support subordination

I am writing in response to Tim Taney of Idaho Power, in response to a letter from Bruce Newcomb.

1. Idaho Power customers receive no benefit from the enormous profits made by Idaho Power. The stockholders are the beneficiaries. Idaho Power is a typical utilities ripoff, quite similar to all energy related industries in the last 10 years. Mr. Taney's interest in Idaho Power, I can assure, is for his stockholder's benefit, not as customers. For instance I spent thousands of dollars drilling a well for supplemental water to improve irrigation on our community in Cassia County. Fulfilling all of our requirements set by the state water resources people.

Recently I received from the attorneys of Idaho Power a summons to appear in court and defend my rights as a water user, because Idaho Power feels now they own all 7,500 permit holders water rights from Swan Falls Reservoir up the Snake River. Not only myself but all of the water users on the Snake River received the same summons. By the time this lawsuit is over, you the ratepayers will have the opportunity of paying for millions of dollars in attorney's fees and court costs plus our own expense to defend our water right. Because they are a utility, they have the right to increase your usage rate to pay for this lawsuit. Isn't it just wonderful that this utility that sounds like an Idaho firm can rip off its ratepayers so that large investors back East and a few here in Idaho can sue the water user of Idaho with the purpose in mind of owning all rights to all water in the upper Snake River valley.

2. I feel true Idahoans should vigorously oppose crippling Idaho's water users. And those legal rights which have been controlled by the state of Idaho for many years. I can assure you we as customers will lose nothing by controlling our own water. A vote against subordination is nothing more than allowing Idaho Power, an out of state based corporation, to control all of Idaho customers and water users in this area.

The scare tactics of raising the cost of electricity by Idaho Power is nothing more than trying to scare the people of Idaho Power into giving all of Idaho's water rights away to a foreign power.

3. If Idaho Power actually gains complete control of all of this water it will cost us all, water users as well as ratepayers dearly.

Idaho Power because of the lawsuit has put a stop growth to our affected portion of Idaho on industry or agriculture or city municipalities — domestic as well as city cannot develop water source without Idaho Power being involved if this subordination is turned down.

All of Idaho has been living under the assumption and verbal agreement that all of Idaho's water has always been subordinated. It has only been since Idaho Power felt they have control that electricity has gone sky high.

With subordination Idaho people will control their own water with Idaho State Department of Water Resources, a state organization controlling Idaho's water. We don't need a foreign power controlling Idaho's water. Support subordination and political candidates who support subordination.

NOEL BOWCUT
Burley

Supports George Hansen

The dean of Middle East correspondents, Eric Rouleau of France's Le Monde, wrote at the time of the prisoner hostage crisis from Iran: "In a location thus close to the American has won fame and even popularity in Iran. In a country which is expecting an attack at any time."

Republican Congressman George Hansen has succeeded in painting a different picture of the United States — so widely reviled — without even making a concession on the fundamental elements of the conflict between his country and the Islamic Republic.

It is true that Hansen captivated the Iranians. One ran up to an editor we were with on a sidewalk and gestured excitedly at the 6 foot 6 inch congressman. "You're like a big American Cowboy," to them interpreted the editor.

In addition to Iran, other things Hansen has accomplished: Barlow Case and OSHA, freeing Americans from Bolivian prisons, defense of church leaders schooling affairs in Nebraska and many other things for many people.

I say, hats off to Congressman George Hansen, the man from Idaho, the good guy in the white cowboy hat, not just a dragonslayer, but a good man. No cowboys are dairy farmers are in sight to take his place. Americans and Idahoans will be better off with George in Washington again.

ALLEN BASTOW
Twin Falls

Please return stolen gift

I do hope you are enjoying my daughter's and grandsons' precious gift to their Grandma for Mother's Day.

My daughter and two grandsons live at Washington Park Apartments south of Twin Falls. She had gone to Mass in Jerome and picked a beautiful wooden round planter with the slates to look like a barrel. She put four red geraniums and a plant of white daisies for the center. It would be easy to identify with this special arrangement. They were not planted — just sitting in the planter. They were to match my hanging baskets.

While she was gone to church, a sum of 45 minutes, someone climbed a flight of stairs, walked to her door, and stole this very expensive and lovely gift. No one around there had seen or heard anything, which is hard for me to believe — especially at 11 in the morning.

She felt so bad, and also the grandsons were sad, as they had no gift for grandma — it was stolen.

I would hope if your child came home with this type of gift, that you would take that child and the gift back to teach him to be honest. If you took it, that is a real neat way to teach your child to be honest, and how to steal.

I can hardly believe there is someone living out there that would do this. So, we are asking if you received a gift like this from anyone at Washington Park Apartments would you please return this to the office — with no questions asked. We just want this gift returned.

Thank you for ruining my children's Mother's Day.

D.J. HOSKIN
Kimberly

Letters/ Local legislative races get comment

Prefers John Roberts

In your newspaper you stated that The Times-News "gives the nod to Callen." I would like to take issue with that for the following reasons.

First off, according to an article you published, Mr. Callen referred to our school teachers as "a bunch of..." and would not finish his statement. Our most important resource is our children and Jerry Callen doesn't seem to be that interested in them, only in cutting our tax load. Cutting taxes is great, but not at the expense of our kids.

He also has, as far as I can tell, not taken a stand on the Swan Falls subordination issue. If we do not subordinate Idaho Power's rights to the Snake River, some other state will have our water. I believe it is just a threat of the power company saying our rates are going to go up. They haven't in the past because of subordination.

You also mentioned you felt Jerry will be a stronger legislator. If you believe that, you do not know John Roberts.

I have known John Roberts since 1961 and here are some of his qualifications: He moved to the Magic Valley in 1960. Since then he has worked for the Twin Falls Fire Department, the Union Pacific and had started part time in the insurance business when I became associated with him. I've traveled all over the western United States with him hiring and training salespeople. In fact, we held an insurance school together.

John is a graduate of the Chartered Life Underwriters, a strong church member and has held offices from the local church through the state, northwest region and national.

He is southern Idaho director for the Farm and Land Institute, 1979 president for the Board of Realtors, 1983 Realtor of the Year for the Buhl board, member of the arbitration and ethics committee of the Idaho State Board of Realtors, 1983 IPAC chairman, collected funds for United Way Campaign 1983 and worked on the curriculum committee for the

Buhl School District.

He is a past member of the pumpers and irrigators, past member of Farm Bureau and has owned, operated and managed farms here in the Magic Valley. As you can see, he is not an individual of little experience or leadership.

John Roberts is for subordination, education and the good of all the people in Idaho. He is against crime and tax waste.

Experience is one thing, but a good legislator has to be able to sell ideas and John Roberts has both experience and sales leadership. I believe, after reading him, you will agree that John Roberts is the stronger of the two candidates.

DEAN CAMERON
Twin Falls

Gary Robbins qualified

Ever since I was old enough to vote, I have prided myself on always casting my ballot on time. However, I am ashamed to say that many times when it came to marking the ballot, I was so unknowing concerning the policies of many of the candidates that all I had to go by was a name, or maybe a name and a picture and little else.

This year was almost going to be the same, until it was brought to my attention that one candidate at least was a neighbor of ours, and since some of the issues are of some interest to us personally we took it upon ourselves to find out how he might qualify in handling these local and state problems.

Gary Robbins of Dietrich is seeking the office of state representative from District 22 which includes Lincoln, Blaine, Camas and Gooding counties. It was interesting and enlightening to go directly to a candidate and find out just how he felt and why he felt qualified to run in the first place.

Gary is not just a life-long local (where's that?) dairy farmer. We found he had lived in several areas of the Magic Valley and in addition to managing his farm he also is a CPA, which gives him not only a knowledge of

money matters, but puts him in contact with people and their tax problems over a wide area of the valley, particularly the small businessmen. Since small businesses and farming are the principle occupation of this region, he has a pretty good understanding of the problems at hand.

We found it interesting to discuss the problems of education, particularly that of consolidation. He pointed out that each school in our particular area has quite a unique situation, and as such, should be considered on an individual basis. It was reassuring to us that he seemed sympathetic to this individuality, and would work toward solutions in the education field that would keep the welfare of each community in mind, with an opportunity for the people to make studies and choices based on those studies, rather than having orders handed down by a state appointed committee.

He felt quite strongly on the subject of water rights and the undue pressure and "scatter tactics" being used against water users in the area. We all agreed that the state appointed water board is much better qualified to set regulations for water use in Magic Valley, than a company whose stockholders are 90 percent out of state.

It pleased me to discover that Gary was not afraid to admit he had made mistakes because anyone who is able to admit mistakes, big or little, is flexible enough to learn by those mistakes. I enjoyed his attitude of accepting the challenges of the office he is seeking with a great deal of enthusiasm, and I like the idea of being neighbors and friends with an individual who may have a voice in our government, so I can complain or congratulate that person face to face; so, Gary, expect to hear more from us in Dietrich.

BLANCHE AND LINDELL COOPER
Dietrich

Backs Larry Anderson

Larry Anderson will have my vote for the District 25 Senate seat.

We are suffering from far too much government and Gov. Evans has been squeezing more and more desks and chairs into an already overcrowded Capitol building.

Larry says the seat he is running for shouldn't even exist. It is running so that, if elected, he can work to abolish the seat. I am for less government. I will vote for Larry Anderson.

ELSA ULLMAN
Twin Falls

Calls Anderson qualified

You must not be pro-life/anti-abortion or you would have known that Larry Anderson is the only District 25 candidate whom Idaho Right-to-Life pac endorsed.

Your knowledge of his experience is also limited. Larry Anderson has been involved in politics for 17 years. He was the president of Teenage Republicans and spent a great deal of time organizing committees, hammering yards signs, etc.

He has done volunteer work for Steve Symms, James McClure, Ronald Reagan, Allan Larson and George Hansen — just to name a few. He was student body president of Twin Falls High School and during his high school years, he was elected Boys State governor and nominated for Boys Nation. There he was elected as senate majority leader — so at a very young age he had a taste of politics.

He then married Ed Morgan and attended Harvard University where he received high honors in his graduating class.

Because of his intelligence and common sense, Congressman Hansen asked Larry to work for him, so yes, he has even worked directly with our legislators. He has been endorsed by Donna Scott, Tom Silvers and Roy Brackett, just to name a few, because they know of his experience.

Larry's opponent, Michael Dahmer, was involved in Teenage Republicans then never heard from until five or six years ago — and you call that experience?

It seems logical for The Times-News to endorse a 33-year-old bachelor who has no children and is out entirely for his own interest — while Larry Anderson is a family man who concerns himself with our country's future because he has children to look after. He has to fight for their constitutional rights.

I know Larry Anderson is, by far, the most experienced, conservative, intelligent, logical and qualified man for the job.

My vote goes to Larry Anderson!
GWENDA LOCKWOOD
Hansen

Does Callen back Reagan?

Jerry Callen wishes to be the candidate for the House in District 22.

I recall his ad announcing his candidacy and crying over the \$1.6 trillion national debt. Two to one says he has supported and is still supporting Reagan who is the daddy of the largest budget deficits in our history. Approximately \$90 billion in three years.

MERV REED
Filer

Sportsman likes Brackett

Magic Valley sportsmen/hunters should please take notice that Roy E. Brackett, who is again running for his sixth term in the Legislature, is one of the best allies the big game hunters have in the Legislature.

It was through his efforts in the last session of the Legislature that sportsmen of this state have HB 596 in the records. This bill will be appreciated for many years to come here in Idaho. For after all, winter feeding of big game is going to be almost a certainty, especially in harsh winters like we had in 1983-84.

Sportsmen/hunters will certainly appreciate your vote in the upcoming primary election.

I know Larry Anderson is, by far, the most experienced, conservative, intelligent, logical and qualified man for the job. Let's keep what we already have!

EARL EETER SR.
Jerome

Water rights, subordination, politics dominate readers' letters

Brooks not his choice

John Brooks does not deserve to represent the people of District 22. He has consistently voted against the interests of his constituents on water legislation. He seems to think that Idaho Power Co. should decide if and how southern Idaho will develop. Doesn't he realize that Magic Valley and the rest of southern Idaho will have to have water if we hope to continue to grow? With Idaho Power's projected long-term power surplus, they don't need additional water for electricity to serve Idaho needs.

We do need water to drink, to make crops grow and to supply industry. If subordination legislation is not passed, the only place Idaho Power will be able to sell the additional surplus power from the extra water will be California. It is about time Mr. Brooks was replaced by someone who understands this and who will support the interests of the people of District 22.

ALVIN C. STRONG
Wendell

Attorney supports K.

As a practicing attorney, I find it difficult to choose sides in a prosecutor's race. However, I feel it important to make my point of view known.

K. Baxter has significant experience in a high volume, high intensity prosecutor's office. Furthermore, this experience is very recent. While both K. Baxter and Mr. Dykas are qualified to be the prosecutor, I believe that the county will be best served if we have someone with K's enthusiasm, tenacity and drive.

K. Baxter has convinced me that she will be a long-term prosecutor who will lead needed stability, consistency and organization to the prosecutor's office.

MARK D. STUBBS
Twin Falls

Exemption important

One question voters ought to be asking legislative candidates: Would you defend the 50 percent homeowner exemption? Or would you vote to

repeal it or water it down? Most members of the last legislature voted to scuttle the initiative and take away most of the tax relief it gives homeowners. We are likely to see another move to dismantle the exemption in the 1985 legislative session.

In 1983, Senators Barker, Darrington and Noh voted for Rep. Rachel Gilbert's bill to take away 75 percent of the tax relief for homes. So did Reps. Antone, Brackett, Brooks, Chaburn, Hollifield, Neibaur, Knigge, Scott and Stivers. Had they prevailed, taxes on homes in the Magic Valley would be 25 percent higher than they were in 1983.

The Republican party establishment particularly dislikes the homeowner exemption. Most Republican legislators voted to scuttle it. The Republican party chairman, Dennis Olsen of Idaho Falls, recently attacked the 50 percent exemption in a newspaper interview. A lawyer from the same law office as Dennis Olsen has filed a lawsuit challenging the law. One of the plaintiffs is a former

Republican assessor in Bonneville County.

We don't believe there is any merit in the lawsuit. With no homeowner exemption, the tax system discriminates against homes. Had there been no exemption, residential taxpayers would have picked up 99 percent of the total statewide property tax increase of the past five years: \$47.9 million of \$48.4 million. (As it was, total residential taxes were up \$29 million, 27 percent, total non-residential taxes \$19.4 million, 17 percent.)

Should the lawsuit succeed, taxes on most homes would rise 40 percent this year, plus the effects of budget increases, overrides, bond issues, etc. They would then be at the level preferred by the Republican party establishment in Idaho, and most Republican legislators.

KEN ROBISON
Boise

Stivers' performance

As a long time resident of Twin Falls and Jerome I am totally con-

vinced that our legislators should not go back into office automatically. Rep. Tom Stivers is a perfect example. His performance in the last session was awful. Rep. Stivers represents Tom Stivers, not Twin Falls County or Magic Valley.

First, he decided the people weren't smart enough to vote for or against a state lottery — he knew what was good for them. Then he flips over backwards and votes for pari-mutual betting on mule races. That was an outstanding display of genius on an issue which is of great importance to us all. He should have been docked a day's pay for showing up and voting for that critical item. It ranks certainly with a sales tax on groceries for senior citizens.

Above all, however, is his great leadership against the Swan Falls bill supported by Attorney General Jim Jones and John Evans, governor: one a Republican and one a Democrat.

I wonder what it feels like to be cuddled under an electric blanket

with Idaho Power. As we all know every time we earn is touched by farming and the people's use of water. Now Rep. Stivers will give the entire future of South-Idaho's development in every respect, farming, industrial development, domestic water to Idaho Power.

Our constitution says that the water belongs to all the people not Idaho Power and its thousands of out of state stockholders. Rep. Stivers who owns Idaho Power? Stivers says that the Swan Falls should get all of Idaho's future water, and that if it does not our electric rates will skyrocket.

Please, Idaho Power's "cuddly bear," explain that multimillion dollar increase when Swan Falls at its maximum produces less than 1 percent of Idaho Power's production. Reps. Stivers, Hollifield and any of the rest who voted against the people and crawled into bed with Idaho Power should not go back to Boise, they must be defeated.

GO "MAN" "SLIM" MIRACLE
Twin Falls

Subordination would have hidden costs

I never write letters to the editor. I just read what the paper says and either agree or disagree.

It appears that this year's primary will be decided as to the candidates stand on subordination — and with the mess of redistricting, who do you vote for? Some candidates have even been promised big bucks if they'll just go along and vote for subordination — it doesn't matter which party or whatever. People ask me what's really going on — how should they vote. I'm not about to try and tell anyone how to vote — even my own wife.

There are some facts, though, that haven't been out in regard to pro and con on subordination. Every acre of ground and yes, even lots in the towns can have a possible economical impact on the outcome of subordination.

Some people aren't even aware that the North Side Canal Co. and the Twin Falls Canal Co. have a joint agreement to build a power plant in the canyon, just below Milner Dam. The water would be conveyed a little more than a mile in Twin Falls system and then dropped over the rim to a plant down in the canyon — it's a good project and a plant that can be built for less cost per kilowatt than any other plant on the river.

We have a water permit, issued by the state and because of the non-consumptive use, it has no subordination clause. If the governor and attorney general end up with their plan of subordinating every plant on the Snake River, you can see what it does in regard to being able to obtain financing (the purpose of this plant is to try and come up with some form of revenue that will help on maintenance costs — both companies know how costs in all areas have become so inflated that to pass these costs on to a farmer whose back is against the wall, has reached a point where it is unbearable. Merchants in our towns know that as farming goes — so goes the economy of the towns.

If the legislators are convinced by

the governor and attorney general to come up with a subordination bill that would allow condemnation of all plants on the river — we're talking about confiscating "water rights," water rights that are filed permits some as old as 50 to 75 years. Valid permits. Just as valid as the water permits owned by the irrigation companies and districts filed when Idaho was opened up for irrigation in the early 1900s. Where down the years are we to have irrigation rights subordinated into the hands of a few wrong people — it could happen.

This year, the legislators put two bills on the governor's desk that would have dropped the suit by Idaho Power against the 5,000 people who have questionable water rights — many of these are for domestic wells that have no problem, many are applications only — on large projects filed under the Carey Act or desert entry — the governor refused just last week to even discuss a contract Idaho Power presented him to work some means of an agreement to protect those in the lawsuit. The two bills and the contract were all turned down by the governor's office — we're one requirement was that Idaho Power assign all of their water rights back to the state. What if farmers were asked to do this?

Two bills against subordination were brought up through both houses and both turned down by the governor on the grounds that if he couldn't get a subordination bill, then he wouldn't sign the other bills to release the 5,000 irrigators — these people are the ones being held hostage by the governor and not the Idaho Power.

This situation has ended up in name-calling, etc. I will say this — if people get a bill every month from Idaho Power, it's real easy to be talked into being antagonistic against them. If those same people would check with any friends or relative anywhere in the United States and compare electric rates to Idaho. Power rates; you'd find how fortunate we are, that we the public live where

it's possible to enjoy those low hydro power rates.

Check eastern and northern Idaho. If Idaho has need for additional agriculture in the future, let those new developers pay what the water is worth — then a hydropower plant could be subordinated one at a time — not a blanket subordination on all plants. Idaho Power has to stay in business too and condemnation of plants with no compensation would be drastic to all ratepayers.

It would seem with the present farm economy, that people wanting farm ground can buy some of the finest farms on the south or southside tracts, at a much less cost per acre than pumping or diverting water large distances to new projects. Drive through the country here and look at the For Sale signs. Talk to the best of farmers, they'll say, "Who wants a farm and who would finance a farm now?"

Idaho Power has always treated the agriculture people fairly. Go way back to the first American Falls dam. History tells if Idaho Power hadn't guaranteed money, it wouldn't ever have been built — not by the government, but by the speechholders. The support Idaho Power have given Magic Valley by cooperating at Milner Dam has saved this valley many, many dollars.

Would people want the state to try and run the facilities to furnish power to everyone — I, for one, wouldn't go for it.

For candidates to just come flat out and say they support subordination when they don't know the particulars, isn't really the best route for them to go.

Talk to some of the incumbents who were in Boise. Why they voted against subordination. They have valid reasons you and I don't even know about.

BOB BURKS
Director
Northside Canal Co.
Wendell



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Nation

\$2-billion increase approved in domestic budget package

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fueled by a virtually solid Republican majority, the Senate on Wednesday approved a \$2 billion domestic spending increase that Democratic and GOP leaders agreed was crucial to assure passage of a \$144 billion deficit-reduction package backed by President Reagan.

By a 62-37 vote, the Senate approved an amendment by Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., to cut \$2 billion from the embattled Synthetic Fuels Corp. and shift that money to education, health and environmental research, drug interdiction and foreign aid programs.

Republican leaders expressed confidence Wednesday that the plan has won enough votes from GOP moderates to assure passage of the deficit-reduction package.

Only two of the Senate's 55 Republicans, Sens. William L. Armstrong, R-Colo., and Gordon J. Humphrey, R-N.H., joined with 35

Democrats in voting against the amendment. There were nine Democrats voting with the 53 Republicans in favor.

Democrats assailed the domestic spending increase as a "flim-flam," but they conceded earlier that if Baker won the vote on the amendment, he also would be able to pass the entire package.

"The deal's been cut... but it's hardly a satisfactory price to pay," said Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio.

He added that the reluctance of Republicans to do anything unacceptable to Reagan was blocking significant action to reduce federal budget deficits, estimated to be about \$200 billion over the next three years.

"The president of the United States at this very moment is standing in the way of further deficit reduction," Metzenbaum said.

Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia asked, "What will the

Senate get for throwing in the towel?"

"The one purpose of the amendment is to get the votes for the Rose Garden special," Byrd added.

Responding to a request from Democrats—the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office analyzed Baker's amendment and concluded it would have a probable net effect of adding \$2.2 billion to anticipated budget deficits over the next three years.

Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., the Budget Committee chairman, agreed that might happen.

The reduction in money for the Synthetic Fuels Corp. is in line with a request the president made Monday for Congress to cut the agency's budget by \$3.5 billion.

Democrats, though, argued that the savings from the Synthetic Fuels Corp. may not materialize because they are based on subsidies that the program might never award.

According to a 1983 disclosure, Reagans accepted \$8,800 in gifts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The hearing aid President Reagan began wearing last fall was not paid for "out of his own pocket," as his spokesman had said, but was one of two given him by the manufacturer, financial disclosure statements revealed Wednesday.

Money for a used jeep, a pair of cowboy boots and a leather jacket were among other gifts worth more than \$8,800 the president and his wife accepted last year.

The financial disclosure form that Reagan and other high government officials are required to file each year

listed the value of the hearing aids at \$1,590, a figure confirmed by the manufacturer.

Reagan's spokesman, Larry Speakes, told reporters last September when the president was first spotted wearing one of the hearing aids in his right ear that "the president paid for it out of his own pocket."

A Speakes-deputy, Martin Fitzwater, said Wednesday it had been the spokesman's understanding at the time "that the president was going to pay for them. Obviously, he was wrong."

When asked why Reagan had ac-

cepted them as gifts, Speakes said, "A fellow gave it to him. What are you gonna say?"

David Waller, a White House lawyer, said Reagan "made an effort to pay for them, but the people insisted he accept them as a gift."

Robert Tischbein, a spokesman for Starkey Labs Inc. of Minneapolis, Minn., said the hearing aids were donated to Reagan by Byron Burton of Burton Associates in Santa Ana, Calif. Burton, a hearing aid retailer, asked Starkey to provide the devices free; and the manufacturer agreed, Tischbein said.

Carter-paper probe said in error

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department said Wednesday a federal judge misread the law and exceeded his constitutional authority in ordering the appointment of an independent counsel to investigate how the 1980 Reagan campaign obtained briefing papers from the Carter White House.

In a 24-page petition to the U.S. Court of Appeals, the department asked for a stay of the order until the court can rule on a government appeal.

"The district court's remedial order is unprecedented," the Justice Department said. "For the first time in our history, a court in a suit brought by private citizens has required the appointment of a criminal prosecutor to investigate, and possibly prosecute, federal crimes."

Two law professors had sued to have an independent counsel, formerly called a special prosecutor, named after Attorney General William French Smith refused to invoke the 1978 Ethics in Government Act in the briefing papers case.

The law authorizes naming such a prosecutor in certain investigations of high government officials alleged to have committed crimes.

An eight-month Justice Department investigation concluded in February that there was no credible evidence that any law was violated in the Reagan campaign's acquisition of some Carter White House documents and of President Carter's briefing papers for his 1980 campaign debate with Ronald Reagan.

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Breather for Demo hopefuls before California campaign

By EVANS WITT
AP Political Writer

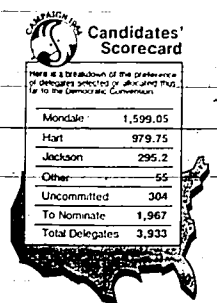
WASHINGTON — The candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination took a deep breath Wednesday before heading back to the campaign track toward the only big stop left before the summer convention — Super Tuesday II on June 5.

Gary Hart headed back to Washington after a couple of days relaxing in Denver and with two more primary victories — in Nebraska and Oregon — under his belt.

Walter F. Mondale walked through a Jewish neighborhood in Los Angeles and then visited a senior citizens home, where he pledged to protect Social Security and Medicaid and reaffirmed his support for Israel.

"There isn't a better friend of Israel in this country than Walter Mondale," he said before leaving for Detroit and an evening speech to one of the many labor unions supporting him.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, meanwhile, renewed his charge that Hart and Mondale would follow the



The primary schedule is empty through the next three weeks, leaving the three hopefuls free to concentrate on five climactic confrontations June 5 that decide 488 delegates; and perhaps the elimination itself.

California, with 306 delegates at stake, easily commands the most attention but New Jersey, New Mexico, South Dakota and West Virginia also hold primaries that day.

With Mondale 368 delegates short of the 1,967 needed for nomination, every delegate becomes increasingly important between now and July 16 when the Democratic National Convention opens in San Francisco.

But Hart's victories in the Oregon and Nebraska primaries Tuesday will add ammunition to the Colorado senator's argument that he can stop the former vice president.

After Oregon and Nebraska, here is how the race for 1,967 delegate-votes stood: Mondale, 1599.05; Hart 979.75; Jackson 295.2; others and uncommitted 359.

same defense policies as President Reagan.

"Hart and Mondale, like Reagan, want to raise the military budget in peacetime," he told a rally in Sacramento. "Do not be deceived by a hawk in sheep's clothing."

Senator offers advice to fathers

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Bill Bradley, one of 10 men chosen as National Fathers of 1984, offered advice Wednesday to dads across the land: Love your children all you can today because tomorrow may be too late.

Those chosen from the political, sports, entertainment and communications fields were picked because "they give a certain pace and certain credibility and a great deal of contemporary meaning to Father's Day," said Ted Kaufman, chairman of the National Father's Day Committee.

This year's honorees were introduced at a news conference that preceded the committee's 49th annual awards luncheon in Manhattan.

In addition to Bradley, others chosen who attended the luncheon were NBC-TV weatherman Willard Scott, ABC-TV anchorman Peter Jennings, former Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee, California Angels pitcher Tommy John, actor Anthony Quinn, and Dr. Joseph Kramer, who gave up a lucrative pediatrics practice in the suburbs to open an office on Manhattan's drug-infested Lower East Side.

Others chosen by the 26-member advisory committee who were not present were Rep. Albert Gore Jr., singer-songwriter Paul Williams and New York Islanders hockey star Bryan Trottier.

Asked what advice he would give to fathers today, Bradley, a New Jersey Democrat, said:

"The only advice I would have is simply knowing that a child doesn't wait for schedules or appointments. A child grows and changes and if you're going to share that you're going to have to recognize that you're going to have to do it now or it will be too late."

20-second check key to savings

BOSTON (AP) — A 20-second compilation with a pocket calculator could eliminate 250,000 hospital admissions a year and save hundreds of millions of dollars by helping doctors figure out whether people with chest pain actually have serious heart trouble, a study shows.

Across the country, doctors admit 1.5 million people to coronary intensive care units each year. More than half the time, there is nothing wrong with their hearts — muscle strain, indigestion or other ailments can mimic the symptoms of serious heart disease — and the hospital stays

are unnecessary.

This occurs because symptoms of heart attacks and serious angina pain are often confusing, so doctors may admit people for tests and observation even if they are unsure whether anything's wrong.

To help make these diagnoses more accurate, researchers at Boston University Medical School developed a formula that reveals the chances that patients' problems are caused by too little blood reaching their hearts, a condition known as acute ischemia. This is a key piece of information in deciding whether to hospitalize them.

Using this formula, doctors can punch a few numbers into a \$75 programmable calculator and learn the percentage chance that the patient has ischemia.

"It's cheap, accurate and it works in a wide range of hospitals," said Dr. Harry P. Selker, one of the researchers.

The doctors described the process in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine and predicted it could cut the number of admissions to coronary intensive care units by more than 250,000 a year if used everywhere.

Warning terms fixed

WASHINGTON (AP) — After months of negotiation, tobacco industry officials and health groups have apparently agreed on a proposed new cigarette warning label that offers four separate messages about the hazards of smoking.

Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., who has mediated between the two camps, said the "compromise" would be introduced in Congress on Thursday.

Under the proposal, beginning one year after the legislation's

enactment, all cigarettes packs would have to bear one of the following four warnings:

- Surgeon General's Warning: Smoking causes lung cancer, heart disease and emphysema.
- Surgeon General's Warning: Quitting smoking now greatly reduces serious health risks.
- Surgeon General's Warning: Smoking by pregnant women may result in fetal injury and premature birth.
- Surgeon General's Warning: Cigarette smoke contains carbon monoxide.

'Unknown' starts trip

HONOLULU (AP) — The remains of the nation's Unknown Serviceman of Vietnam will begin a journey to Washington, where they will lie in state in the Capitol until a Memorial Day interment in Arlington National Cemetery, the U.S. Pacific Command said Wednesday.

A Vietnam veteran and Medal of Honor winner, Marine Sgt. Maj. Allen Jay Kellogg Jr., will officially confer the Unknown Serviceman designation on the remains during a ceremony Thursday at Pearl Harbor, the Pacific Command said in an announcement.



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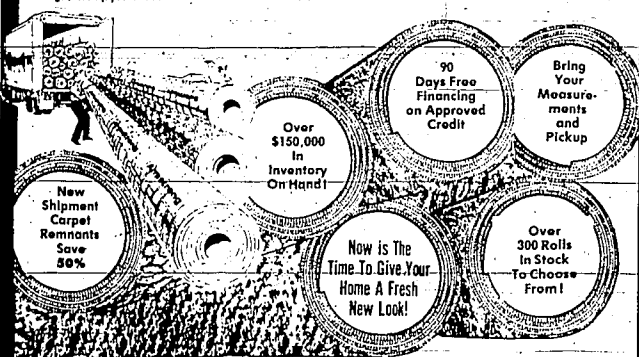
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Idaho

State appeals murder case decision

BOISE (AP) — A state attorney has asked the Idaho Supreme Court to overturn a lower court decision making a fixed term of less than life a sentencing option in first-degree murder cases.

The state's high court heard oral arguments Wednesday in the cases of David and Kelly Wilson, brothers who were convicted of the 1981 murder and robbery of a Nampa grocery store clerk.

Arguments centered around how various criminal laws should be interpreted to determine an appropriate sentence for first-degree murder.

At issue is whether a fixed term of 10 years or less than life is an appropriate sentence for first-degree murder, said Deputy Attorney General Myrna Stahman.

The Idaho Court of Appeals ruled last November that lower-court judges are not restricted to handing down death penalties, fixed life or in-

determinate life terms in first-degree homicide cases. Another option is a fixed term of at least 10 years, the appeals court said.

The appeals court also said a prisoner ordered to serve a fixed life term must remain in jail for his or her "full and natural life." Prior to the decision, judges said a fixed life sentence generally was viewed as 30 years.

The appeals court remanded the case back to 3rd District Court Judge Edward Lodge, who sentenced David Wilson, then 25, and Kelly Wilson, then 20.

Each was given a fixed life term for first-degree murder, a concurrent indeterminate life term for robbery and a three-year sentence each for use of a firearm.

James Morfitt, defense attorney for David Wilson, argued Wednesday that a fixed life term is inappropriate because an exact number of years cannot be specified in such a sentence.

"Ambiguity in the law must be construed in favor of the defendant," Morfitt said.

But Stahman said sentencing in criminal laws is "a composite of many, many things" and can be interpreted in different ways.

"We're saying the only appropriate fixed term (for first-degree murder) is life," Stahman said.

Stahman said under the current appeals court ruling, someone convicted of murder could receive a 150-year sentence.

The Wilsons were convicted in the Feb. 16, 1981, slaying of Nampa grocer Rudolph Salek, who was shot in the head at point-blank range during an alleged robbery.

Testimony later showed it was Kelly Wilson who shot Salek.

The high court took the state's appeal under advisement.

Gardner in lead

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Former Idaho state prison warden Darrol Gardner took a narrow margin in a race for one of five seats on the Bonneville School District 93 board of trustees.

But after a canvass raised questions about the results, officials halted proceedings and postponed announcing final results until next Tuesday.

A third party will be called in to retabulate the results and verify each voter. Superintendent Richard Goodworth said.

Idaho Power tries to wiggle out of contract for power purchases

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. said Wednesday it should not be forced into a power-purchase contract it does not like.

The utility's lawyers appeared before the Idaho Supreme Court in a lawsuit attacking an order from the Public Utilities Commission that it sign an energy contract with Afton Energy of Afton, Wyo. The court took the case under advisement and said it would issue a decision later.

Afton, a cogenerator that produces electricity as a byproduct, sells the power to Idaho Power. The utility claims the PUC forced it to sign a contract at unfavorable terms, and wants an order voiding the contract.

Larry Ripley, utility attorney, said

the case rests on fundamental regulatory law. He said under a federal law a utility can't be required to voluntarily enter into a contract.

But Owen Orndorff, Afton attorney, said the utility signed a valid contract, not detrimental to the public good.

He said investors in Afton's power-generating facilities determined the "public good" standard was sufficiently sound to make the project a safe investment.

John McElabon, attorney for the PUC, contended a federal power-law says Idaho Power can be forced to make an offer for energy purchases, and the federal law supercedes state law.

He said Idaho Power must be forced to make an offer, and cannot get around the law by refusing to sign a contract.

The electricity is supposed to be at Idaho Power's "avoided costs," or what the utility saves by not having to build additional generating facilities.

In a recent news release, Idaho Power claimed the Afton plant has not produced the electricity predicted. As a result, it paid \$2.29 per kilowatt-hour for Afton's power in March. Homeowners paid Idaho Power less than 4 cents per kilowatt-hour.

During April, the utility said it paid an average of 10.4 cents per kilowatt-hour for all cogenerated electricity.

asked for help.

The slaying victim worked as Lopez' aide in some legal matters.

Lopez, who has been critical of the Canyon County sheriff's office.

In the Zamora case, said he was pleased with the sheriff's handling of the matter.

Suspects in slaying of farm boss give up

CALDWELL (AP) — Two men charged in connection with the slaying of a Canyon County farm-boss have turned themselves in to Canyon County Sheriff John Prescott said Wednesday Victor Valdez, 18, and his cousin, Julian Carlos Balderama, 37, both called a Caldwell attorney Tuesday night and later turned themselves in to Chief Deputy Sheriff Dick Appleton.

The men are charged with aiding and abetting a first-degree murder in the shooting death of Israel Reyes Zamora, 40, Wilder, on May 8.

Both men were to be arraigned Wednesday afternoon, the sheriff said.

Prescott said Balderama and Valdez said they fled Idaho after the shooting, along with a third man, Antonio Cervantes, 23. Cervantes is charged with first-degree murder.

The sheriff said Balderama and Valdez said they hitchhiked and rode railroad cars back to Idaho from Eugene, Ore., where they abandoned the car they used to leave Idaho. They said they last saw Cervantes last Wednesday in Eugene, the sheriff said.

Camillo Lopez, a Caldwell attorney who has served as a spokesman for Canyon County's substantial Mexican-American population, said the men called him Tuesday night and

Mondale's daughter campaigns in Boise

BOISE (AP) — The presidential campaign of Walter Mondale brought his 24-year-old daughter, a Los Angeles actress, to Boise for her first visit to Idaho.

Eleanor Mondale said Wednesday her entire family has been stumping for the former vice president, who is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination.

Mondale will be on the ballot in Idaho's primary on Tuesday, along with Gary Hart, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, and Lyndon LaRouche.

Mondale's Boise schedule included a visit with Gov. John Evans, an uncommitted delegate to the Democratic national convention.

Mondale said she campaigns not on the specifics of her father's politics, but on his strengths as a

person. "I know how he thinks and how he is," she said. "Aside from being more qualified (than Gary Hart), he really does care about people."

She said her father would steer the nation's government towards a direction "more geared toward people" than has the Reagan administration.

And she said she's not particularly concerned about Mondale's poor showing recently in some Western states. "I think Texas was a big victory for us," she said. "No matter where you live in the country, you have to look at the candidate."

Mondale, who has lived in southern California for several years, acts in television productions and commercials.

British professor to speak at C of I

CALDWELL (AP) — Jack Morpurgo, professor of American literature at Great Britain's University of Leeds, will be featured speaker here May 26 when College of Idaho holds its 33rd annual commencement.

Morpurgo will be one of four persons receiving honorary doctorates from the private, four-year liberal arts college.

George Crookham of Caldwell, an Idaho agricultural leader, will be honored, along with former state Board of Education president Janet Hay, Nampa.

The fourth doctorate will go to arts patron Blanche Rosenthal of Ketchum.

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Nicaragua goes to war economy

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The Sandinista government is placing the economy on a wartime footing, reducing subsidies for some key food items and transportation, a government source said Wednesday.

The source, who is knowledgeable about government planning, said the measures will be announced Saturday at a ceremony in the city of Jinotepé.

28 miles south of the capital, marking the 80th birthday of the late hero Augusto Cesar Sandino, father of the leftist Sandinista revolution.

The source said the measures will not apply to the remainder of the country.

Attacks by CIA-supported rebels based in Honduras and Costa Rica have disrupted local food supplies and

transportation in Nicaragua.

Although the source did not specify what prices might rise because of the emergency measures, the most likely increases would be for basic foods such as rice and beans, and for transportation.

The government currently provides a subsidy of \$73 million for transportation and 25 products.

Duarte to fix strategy before visiting U.S.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — President-elect Jose Napoleon Duarte will visit three Central American heads of state in one day to establish a common strategy for the region before he visits President Reagan in Washington.

Roberto Meza, spokesman for Duarte's moderate Christian Democratic Party, said Duarte will make a

quick tour Friday for talks with President Luis Alberto Monge of Costa Rica; Gen. Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores, Guatemala's chief of state, and President Roberto Suazo Cordova of Honduras.

Duarte will leave for Washington Saturday for a three-day visit to discuss with Reagan and congressional leaders increased U.S.

economic and military aid to help El Salvador in its 4½-year-old war against leftist guerrillas.

Meza refused to disclose details of the Central American trip but another aide, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Duarte wants to "establish joint strategies" for strife-torn Central America before talking with Reagan.

Planes fire on tanker

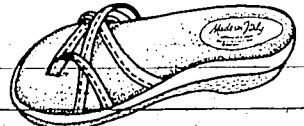
MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Warplanes fired on a Saudi oil tanker Wednesday, the latest of five tanker attacks since April 2 that have threatened Persian Gulf oil traffic and sent shipping insurance premiums soaring.

The planes that hit the 212,000-ton Saudi-registered Yanbu Pride in Saudi territorial waters Wednesday have not been identified, but State Department officials in Washington said it had "pretty good evidence" Iranian aircraft were responsible.

In response to the latest attack, in gulf waters off the eastern Saudi coast, the Saudi-led Gulf Cooperation Council quickly scheduled a foreign ministers' meeting for today in Riyadh to consider combined action to protect gulf navigation.

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Bellhops face drug charges in probe of Kennedy death

By VIVIAN MARINO
The Associated Press

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — David Kennedy's death was caused by a combination of cocaine, Demerol and a drug used to treat emotional disorders, authorities revealed Wednesday, and two men who worked as bellhops at his hotel have been arrested on drug charges.

The bellhops allegedly spoke with Kennedy about providing cocaine a few days before he died in his room, officials said.

"These arrests are the result of a joint investigation... following the death of David Anthony Kennedy," son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, according to a statement issued by Police Chief Joseph Terlizese and Palm Beach State Attorney David Bludworth.

Arrested in New England on Tuesday night were David Linwood Dorr, 39, of West Yarmouth, Mass., and Peter Andrew Marchant, 24, of Warwick, R.I. They were charged with conspiracy to sell cocaine and sale of the substance.

Terlizese confirmed the investigation was continuing but denied a published report that four warrants had been issued. A state attorney's investigator, Tim Valentine, said, "There may be others forthcoming."

Kennedy, 28, was found dead April 25 in a suite at the Brazilian Court, a two-story, white stucco hotel several miles from the winter estate of Rose Kennedy, matriarch of the famous political family.

The fourth of 11 children of the

assassinated senator and Ethel Kennedy, David Kennedy had a history of drug and alcohol problems. He traveled to the Florida resort for an Easter vacation after a one-month stay at a drug rehabilitation center in Minnesota.

Traces of cocaine and the painkiller Demerol were discovered in Kennedy's body during a preliminary autopsy, and 1.3 grams of cocaine was discovered in his hotel suite, authorities have said.

Bludworth also disclosed that Mellari was found in Kennedy's system. He said he thought the substance was a prescription sleeping pill, but the Physician's Desk Reference states the drug is used to treat emotional and mental disorders. The prosecutor attributed Kennedy's death to the combination of cocaine, Demerol and Mellari.

"There were three drugs found in Kennedy's body," said Bludworth. "They were the cause of his death. They were in his system."

Bludworth's comment was the first official word of what killed Kennedy. Earlier this month, a Florida judge barred the release of information relating to the death, including the autopsy report, saying it would hamper the investigation.

Terlizese said Dorr and Marchant were seasonal employees at the Brazilian Court Hotel, Dorr as a bellhop and Marchant as a bellhop and parking attendant.

In an affidavit filed in Palm Beach,

Detective Michael Reiter said Kennedy had talked with Dorr and Marchant about obtaining cocaine during the three days before his death.

"Several persons observed David Kennedy and thought that he was under the influence of cocaine during April 20 through April 24," according to the officer's statement.

Also mentioned in the affidavit is Derrick Evans, a classmate of Kennedy's younger brother, Douglas.

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8:00 P.M. Thursday
May 24, 1984

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Faulkner love poems to be published after 63 years

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Fourteen love poems by William Faulkner will be published next week, 63 years after the Nobel Prize-winning novelist wrote them, bound them by hand and gave them to his future wife.

"Vision in Spring" to be published May 26 by the University of Texas Press, is a sequence of poetry the

then-unknown Faulkner wrote in 1921.

In a revised form, it apparently was the first book-length work that the 1949 Nobel Prize winner ever submitted for publication, scholars say.

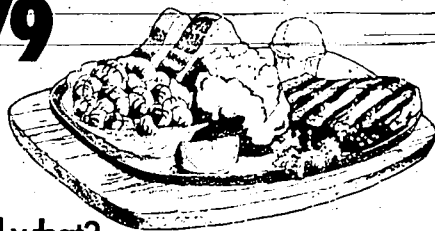
Faulkner, author of "The Sound and the Fury" among many other novels, presented his handbound, 68-page volume of poems to Estelle Oldham

Franklin while she was still married to her first husband.

"No one had really adequately explained how he got from being a mediocre poet to one of the most remarkable novelists of the 20th century," said Judith L. Sensibar of Chicago, who uncovered a copy of the manuscript 1979.

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Elder Gaye to undergo brain surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The father of slain soul singer Marvin Gaye Jr. will undergo brain surgery to remove a tumor discovered by doctors testing his competency to stand trial for his son's murder, his attorney said Wednesday.

The surgery on Marvin Pentz Gay Sr. was scheduled for 9 a.m. Thursday at County-USC Medical Center, said attorney Arnold Barry Gold. Gay, a retired minister, is charged with shooting his 44-year-old son to death April 1.

"There hasn't been a biopsy yet, but we understand from the doctors that other than the tumor, he's in excellent physical health for a man 70 years old," Gold said.

Superior Court Judge Michael Piroch on Wednesday delayed Gay's mental competency hearing until May 23.

Although Gold said it should take eight to 12 weeks for Gay to recuperate from the surgery, next week's hearing was scheduled to give the court a written progress report from the physicians.

The physicians will excise the walnut-sized tumor through the nasal passages rather than opening the skull, Gold said.

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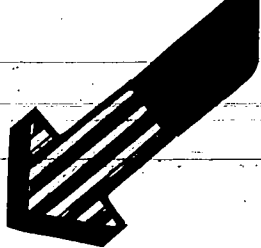
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Reported 'dam break' creates flood of calls

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-news writer

TWIN FALLS — Callers jammed Twin Falls Sheriff's office telephones Wednesday morning after some local radio stations reported that the Salmon Dam had broken.

The dam had not broken, but debris had clogged a 10-foot diameter culvert near Balanced Rock, causing a ditch cut across the road to wash out after the flow of water from the dam was increased by 300 cubic feet per second. However, that was not what some radio station personnel say they believed they heard from sheriff's dispatchers.

In a recorded telephone call to KEEP/KEJZ radio, a sheriff's dispatcher said that homes along the Salmon Creek from the dam to the Snake River had to be evacuated and asked that the message be broadcast immediately.

"He then said, 'It's broke and coming down fast.' He did not know how much time residents along the creek had, he said, but added again 'It's coming down fast.'"

Don Jebb of KEEP/KEJZ says that call led announcers and listeners to believe it was the dam that broke.

The KTLK radio station news department received a similar call from a dispatcher. "They said that Salmon Falls broke, and

everyone was being evacuated," reporter Carol Stephens recalls.

The station "announced that the dam had broken, according to listeners' understanding of the broadcast. But Stephens says she called the Sheriff's office back within 10 minutes to check on the story. The station then issued a clarification.

"We've been fighting this thing (flood conditions) since Friday; the dispatcher was under pressure," says Sheriff Jim Munn. "He had to assume what he had to assume. He will continue to work here and is working here. He hasn't been canned contrary to rumors. The only reason he won't be working tomorrow is

he has some days off, and God knows he needs them."

KTLX radio was apparently called by a second dispatcher on duty that morning. News director Jerry Marcantonio says the station received two calls around 10:30 a.m. from the sheriff's office. The station reported correctly that the problem was at the diversion near Balanced Rock.

But it still received many "calls from listeners who had heard on other radio stations that the dam had broken, Marcantonio says. The Salmon River Canal Co. also received several calls.

Around 11:30 a.m., engineer Doug Howard,

a consultant to the Buhl and Twin Falls Highway Departments, came into the sheriff's office with an official statement. Dispatchers then called radio stations to report that it was the fill at Balanced Rock that had given way, releasing 8,000 to 10,000 cubic feet per second of water.

The dispatchers had earlier called radio stations at the request of Munn who had been inspecting the area along Salmon Creek.

Sheriff's Lt. Jim Hopkins termed the subsequent incorrect radio reports a "misunderstanding," and said that "it caused a bunch of hassle."



Oakley students left school Wednesday so they could help with the sandbagging effort below the reservoir

Time running out for preparations

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — The water level in Oakley Reservoir climbed two feet within a 24-hour period as Cassia County authorities Wednesday ordered and then rescinded a request to evacuate about 20 families.

Terry Bingham, Cassia County Deputy Sheriff, said the evacuation order was rescinded after National Weather Service information relayed by Army Corps of Engineers officials indicated runoff rates into the reservoir had slowed somewhat by Wednesday evening.

"We think we've got a few more days time and we're sure going to need it," Bingham said.

Bingham said floodwaters could arrive as early as this weekend. But he stressed that the timing was still uncertain, depending on weather conditions and how much water can be diverted into a corps diversion channel. This channel has already been largely filled with the outflow of the "rampaging" Big Cottonwood Creek.

By Wednesday afternoon, torrents of runoff from rain and snowmelt had boosted the reservoir level to within 5 1/2 feet of its total storage capacity, according to Oakley Canal Co. measurements. This inch-an-hour rise in reservoir waters was caused by record inflows that are expected to taper off today, Bingham said.

The reservoir's capacity is being stretched with the construction of a

concrete and wood dike built on the east side of the spillway.

As workers poured concrete on top of the spillway wall, families with homes near the expected flood path along the old Goose Creek channel began to pack their belongings and move to higher ground. These residents have apparently decided to comply with the initial evacuation order.

The order asked all families living within a mile of the stretch of Marion Road between the Oakley dam and Golden Valley Road to leave their homes by Thursday afternoon.

Hubert Hansen, a farmer who lives about 1 1/2 miles west of Oakley, said Wednesday he was moving his family "in with friends and hoping that flood waters will spare his house from major damage."

"The channel is about 200 feet from our house and they (county officials) told us we ought to evacuate," Hansen said.

Hansen said the evacuation has been aided by Oakley school children who have been turned loose from class to assist flood-threatened families.

"We went to town and when we came back there was a whole herd of kids," Hansen said. "We've had calls all day for help."

In Burley Wednesday, volunteers continued to fill thousands of sandbags in preparation for possible flooding of city areas lying along the old Goose Creek drainage. And county, city and canal company of-

• See OAKLEY on Page B2



Concrete and boards are being added to Oakley Reservoir to raise the wall 3 feet

Officials pondering two plans in back-up emergency strategy

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — Oakley Canal Co. officials have developed two different plans for spilling floodwaters from their runoff-swollen reservoir. One plan would send water through a gate system and another through a long unused spillway.

Canal company officials hope that the gate plan will prove adequate to handle the floodwaters but realize the less-controllable spillway may also be forced into action before the end of the spring runoff period.

Both canal company and state Department of Water Resource officials are confident that the combined flow capacity of the gate system and spillway is more than adequate to prevent water from running over the top of the reservoir's earthen dam.

Dave Hollingshead, a Department of Water Resources official, said this third, over-the-top way for water to escape from the reservoir must be avoided at all costs, because it could erode away the earthen

dam and cause it to fail.

But Hollingshead stressed that no one expects the dam to fail. The 1,380 cubic feet per second flow into the reservoir Wednesday was less than one-sixteenth the 18,500 cfs capacity of the spillway and gate systems, he said.

Hollingshead said state dam inspectors are also closely monitoring the dam to ensure its structural stability. He said the dam is in good shape "and we're not concerned at this time."

Hollingshead said state dam inspectors have found only minor dam seepage "around its skirts."

The main concern for canal company officials is how and when to begin the lengthy process of drawing down the reservoir levels.

Jay Goringe, the Oakley Canal Co. watermaster says flows through the gating system will gradually be increased over the next few days into newly enlarged canals and corps-built diversion channels. By the weekend, the reservoir waters also could be channeled into a new diversion west of Burley leading to the Snake River.

• See PLANS on Page B2

County meets emergency in complicated style

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Responding to an emergency is no haphazard affair in Twin Falls County as was proved Wednesday when a washout at Balanced Rock Grade caused Salmon Falls Creek to swell.

Coordinating several agencies, the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department and Civil Defense director responded quickly with manpower to warn residents living downstream, help them move out if necessary and monitor the situation at the creek and elsewhere.

Twin Falls County deputies — both on and off-duty — and reserve officers were joined Wednesday by members of the Twin Falls County and Buhl Search and Rescue Units. Officers from the Filer Police Department also lent a hand.

Although the washout at Balanced Rock was unexpected, the county agencies had been prepared for potential flooding since last week. For the last three nights, reserve officers and search and rescue members patrolled trouble spots, said Jim Wood, the county civil defense director. The Balanced Rock grade — the site of the washout — Rock Creek Canyon and the

Murtaugh Lake-area were particularly worrisome, he added.

More than 90 volunteers from the reserve force and search and rescue units were available to help, Wood said. Work was "spread out" to avoid taxing the volunteers, he added.

"We had some very good help," Wood said.

Property owners living along the creek also were warned by the county of the potential for flooding.

When the washout occurred Wednesday morning, a volunteer patrolling the area immediately notified the sheriff's office, Wood said. The swift response allowed officers a three-hour

period to warn the residents living downstream, he said.

Munn said Wednesday afternoon that at the scene there were no problems in the handling of the emergency.

"I think if we had to do it again, we'd do it the same way," Munn said. The sheriff added that his office probably will critique their performance later.

Wood said he felt the response to the emergency had been proper.

"I don't feel any mistakes were made," he said.

• See RESPONSE on Page B2

Water closes road from Murphy Hot Springs, Jarbidge

By JOE NEAVE
Times-News correspondent

JARBIDGE, Nev. — Flooding run-off from melting high-country snow packs have closed the road between Murphy Hot Springs and Jarbidge, Nev., the Owyhee County Sheriff's Department reported. Also, Highway 93 is threatened by high water south of Jackpot, Nev., but remained open yesterday under the

watchful eye of highway department crews.

Owyhee County Sheriff Tim Nettleton said the Jarbidge Road has been closed by the overflowing East Fork of the Jarbidge River.

"The bridge isn't washed out, but the abutments are threatened and the road is impassable past Murphy Hot Springs," Nettleton said. "The Diamond-A Ranch and all of Jarbidge

are shut off, which affects about a dozen people."

Nettleton said he was not able to tell how long the road would be closed, but said, "Anybody thinking of heading into the desert had better think again. Things are pretty wet."

Near a rest stop on Highway 93 south of Jackpot, workers hauled in rock to protect a bridge in the low-lying area. Work also was done on a bridge near Contact, Nev.

An Elko County Highway Department spokesman said, "The road's still open but the structure we have there is flowing pretty full. It's close to the road, now, and with this warning weather the water will probably be going up. It looks like it's flowing close to capacity right now, but at the moment there's no problem."

The breaking of a ranch dam was partially responsible for the extra

water near Highway 93, the department said.

According to area residents, the roadside rest stop about five miles south of Jackpot is now completely under water. Only the roofs of the structures there are visible.

The bridge at the rest stop and a bridge near Contact are the two most threatened parts of the highway, a department spokesman said.

Dam spill increased

HOLLISTER — Officials for Salmon River Canal Co. Wednesday increased the amount of water being spilled from the Salmon Falls Reservoir by a third.

Canal company manager Larry Raglin said crews have upped the release rate to 1,800 cubic feet a second from 1,200 cfs.

"The new release was necessary to keep up with the inflow of water from Salmon Falls Creek at the southern end of the 12-mile-long reservoir, he said. The dam's depth gauge continued to rise about 15 feet every five hours, said Raglin. At the end of the day, it was at 77 feet, three feet below the 80-foot marking that indicates capacity.

He said he could not tell yet whether the latest spilling would stabilize the level of the reservoir. No further increases in the rate of release were expected Wednesday night.

Obituaries



Dr. Frank McAtee

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Frank McAtee, 74, a Twin Falls dentist for 67 years, died Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a sudden illness.

Born June 26, 1909, in Twin Falls, he married Edith Slater on Aug. 28, 1940, in Twin Falls. After attending the University of Idaho and the University of Utah.

After he graduated from North Pacific Dental College in Portland, Ore., he returned to Twin Falls in 1937 and became associated with his father in the dental profession. He practiced dentistry in Twin Falls from 1937 until the time of his death, with the exception of the time he served as captain in the Dental Corps during World War II.

He was a life member of the American Dental Association, Idaho State Dental Association, and had served as president of the Idaho State and Central Idaho Dental associations. He had served on the State Board of Dental Examiners, and was a former member of the International College of Dentists.

Dr. McAtee was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge No. 45 AF & AM, Scottish Rite and El Korah Temple of Boise. Twin Falls Elks Lodge and the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; a son, Frank McAtee Jr., of Hamilton, Mont.; a daughter, Sally Shear of Denver; a sister, Margaret McAtee of Twin Falls; and a brother, Frayne McAtee of Spokane.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls. Cremation was held at White Crematory with arrangements under direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Episcopal Church of the Ascension or the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children. Memorials may be mailed to the Shriners Hospital, Fairview Avenue at Virginia Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84103, or left at White Mortuary.

Sophie L. Hodge

RUPERT — Sophie L. Hodge, 89, of Rupert, died Tuesday in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born March 19, 1895, in San Jose, Calif., she attended the Notre Dame Academy at San Jose. She married William Henry Hodge at San Jose in 1920. He died in 1973. She lived in California until 1973, when she moved to Rupert, where she had since resided.

She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are: two daughters, Marilyn Gorman of Ozone Park, N.Y., and Beverly Schult of Rupert; two brothers, Ted Treas and Clarence Treas, both of San Jose; two sisters, Virginia Christensen of Carmel, Calif., and Evelyn Drankinski of San Jose; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by five brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Payne Chapel in Rupert, with the Rev. Robert E. Toner officiating. Burial will be in the Little Flower Catholic Church cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Monday prior to the service.

Roland E. Sherbenou

POCATELLO — Roland E. Sherbenou, 50, of Pocatello, died early Monday morning.

Born March 7, 1925, in Neodesha, Kan., he attended schools in Kansas, Barker

college in Boise and took welding classes at Idaho State University.

He married Margaret L. Wall on Dec. 14, 1944, in Neodesha.

He farmed in the Aberdeen area, bartered in Pocatello and Idaho Falls and for the past nine years he had been a welder at Bucyrus Erie Co.

He was a member of the Ballmakers union and a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Pocatello; two sons, John Eugene Sherbenou of Jerome and Philip Wayne Sherbenou of Chubbuck; a daughter, Karen Sue Jackson of Chubbuck; three brothers, Byron P. Sherbenou of Frederick, Md., Leonard Lewis Sherbenou of Loveland, Colo., and Edgar Lavern Sherbenou of Belknap, Ill.; and two grandchildren. A sister preceded him in death.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Pocatello, with the Rev. John F. Wells officiating. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello.

Friends may call at the church an hour prior to the service.

Helen Mae Kitterman

BURLEY — Helen Mae Kitterman, 84, of Burley, and formerly of Oakley, died Wednesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born March 21, 1900, in Oakley, she moved at the age of 3, with her family, to Wallace, where she graduated from high school.

She married Bert Kitterman on Sept. 19, 1920, in Pasco, Wash. They lived at Hanford, Wash., and Redding, Calif., before moving to Oakley. In 1959, Mr. Kitterman died in July 1982. She moved to Burley in May 1983.

Mrs. Kitterman was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: three sisters-in-law, Mrs. Omer Moorehead of Spearfish, S.D., Gladys Lee of Custer, S.D., and Mrs. Parley Clark of Yakima, Wash.

The funeral will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley, with Bishop Stephen G. Buck officiating. Burial will be in Oakley Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening, and prior to the funeral on Friday.

Richard L. Keyser

TWIN FALLS — Richard L. Keyser, 56, of Boise, died Tuesday in a Boise hospital.

Born Sept. 26, 1925, in Fort Wayne, Ind., he served with the Navy in the South Pacific during World War II.

Mr. Keyser was district sales manager for Clover Kid Foods, working for that company for the past 30 years. He married Dee Bond on Feb. 12, 1971, in Idaho Falls.

He was a lifetime member of the Elks Lodge No. 3107.

Surviving are: his wife of Boise; a son, Larry Keyser of Houston; a daughter, Diana Keyser of Mesa, Ariz.; two stepsons, Larry Bond of Denver and Richard Bond of Ontario, Ore.; nine grandchildren; and two half-sisters, Bernice Campbell of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Alice Hodsey of Mesa.

The service will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise. Private burial will be held at Terrace Lawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home in Boise today from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Friday from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Elks Lodge Rehabilitation Center in Boise or the Veterans Hospital.

Harold Thompson

RUPERT — Harold Thompson, 90, of Rupert, died Wednesday in Shindoko Memorial Hospital.

The service arrangements are pending, and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Nellie Mae Pague

BURLEY — Nellie Mae Pague, 50, of Burley, died Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born March 11, 1934, in Burley, she attended Heyburn schools. She married William Robert Pague on Oct. 2, 1954, at Rupert. They moved to New Mexico then in 1973, back to Burley, where she had resided since.

She was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving are: her husband of Burley; a daughter, Teresa Moreno of Rupert; two sons, Barry Pague of Heyburn and

Larry Pague of Phoenix; a sister, Barbara Meiners of Rupert; two brothers, Edward Broadhead Jr. of Salt Lake City and Orvil Broadhead of Rupert; her mother, Mary McAllister of Rupert; and three grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, her father, a stepfather and two sisters.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Rupert LDS First Ward Chapel, with Bishop Arvin Lee Hansen officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn.

Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening, and prior to the service on Friday.

L. Don Parkin

RUPERT — L. Don Parkin, 76, of Rupert, died Wednesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Born Oct. 15, 1907, in Sunshine, Wyo., he attended schools at Cowley, Wyo. He married Betsy Jane Jones on Sept. 17, 1928, at Cody, Wyo. She died on Jan. 10, 1975. He farmed at Cowley until 1935, when they moved to Penrose, Wyo. They moved in 1941 to Rupert, where he had resided since.

He was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving are: two sons, Clyde J. Parkin and Jack C. Parkin, both of Rupert; three daughters, Ruth P. Koehnman of Las Vegas, N.J., Jo Ann Kilde of Springdale, and Phyllis Thomas of Rupert; a brother, Wayne Parkin of California; four sisters, Lillian Johnson of Greybull, Wyo., Argean Johnson of Elko, Donna Schmidt of Fort Hall and Ethel Akon of Basin, Wyo.; 21 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren; and a great-great grandchild.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Rupert LDS Stakehouse, with Bishop Walter Mackay officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert from 4 to 8 p.m. on Friday and at the church one hour prior to the service.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

Amber Jurgensmeier

RUPERT — Amber Michelle Jurgensmeier, 2-day-old daughter of Blair H. and Deborah Ann Hatt Jurgensmeier of Rupert, died Wednesday in Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

She was born May 14 in Burley. Surviving are: her parents in Rupert; four brothers and sisters, Kristie Dee Wendy Marie, Michael Blair and Alissa Ann, all of Rupert; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Jurgensmeier of St. George, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. Teddy G. Jurgensmeier of Utah, and Mr. and Mrs. Kim Hall of Roosevelt, Utah; and two great-grandmothers, Mary Binsinger of Lincoln, Neb., and Joyce Hall of Sandy, Utah.

A graveside service will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in Paul Cemetery, with Bishop Keith Heiner officiating.

Payne Mortuary of Burley is in charge of arrangements.

Ila E. Murphy

WENDELL — Ila E. Murphy, 73, of Wendell, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday in St. Alphonsus Medical Center in Boise.

Born March 17, 1911, in New Hartford, Iowa, she lived on a farm with her family until moving to Idaho in 1917. She attended schools in Twin Falls, graduating in 1929, and attended College in McMinnville, Ore., and Albion Normal School. She received her life teaching diploma in 1941 and later received her master's degree. She taught school for three years in Iowa, returning to Idaho in 1934.

She married W. Lyle Murphy on Oct. 5, 1934, in Twin Falls. In 1941, she returned to teaching, where she taught in various Magic Valley schools, including Russell Lane, Eden and Valley High School. She retired from teaching in 1972.

In 1970, they moved to a farm near Wendell.

Surviving are: her husband of Wendell; a daughter, Lyla Ann Fittinger of Wendell, and three grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, Robert, in 1975.

The funeral will be held Friday at 3 p.m. at a White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. Richard Klein officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary today from noon until 2 p.m. and on Friday from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Youngster 'tips' into hospital

TWIN FALLS — A 12-year-old Twin Falls youth mixed himself a little cocktail Wednesday night — only to land in the hospital.

Twin Falls County sheriff's officers said the youth and a companion found a bottle of some type of alcoholic beverage in the 12-year-old's home.

The label was written in Spanish and only the word "alcohol" gave the English speaking youths a clue as to what it contained.

Officers said the boys mixed an eight-ounce cocktail using the Mexican beverage and a popular soft drink.

The 12-year-old, who consumed most of the drink, was taken to the hospital in a sick and intoxicated condition and was treated for multiple poisoning.

Officers said aside from a probable morning-after headache, the child would recover.



Rushing water exposed the plugged pipe that carried water beneath Balanced Rock Grade.

Response

Continued from Page B1

Besides the trained volunteers in the search and rescue units and reserve force, other county residents volunteered their services Wednesday, Munn said. Although he would rather place trained personnel on patrols, others can help by being prepared to help their

neighbors move if a similar flooding incident occurred, the sheriff said.

Because the potential remains for flooding, the "word" will be put out "If volunteers are needed to sandbag, Wood said.

"We haven't got to that point yet," he said.

Oakley

Continued from Page B1

Officials met with area farmers to plot a new diversion channel that they hope will minimize property damage by steering floodwaters to the west of Burley and into the Snake River.

"During the Teton Dam disaster they didn't know it was going to happen," said Ernest Straubhaar to the crowd of about 100 people who jammed a county meeting hall. "We know what's going to happen here so why doesn't the city, Cassia County and canal company officials band

together to work something out?"

Straubhaar, a canal company contractor, stressed that time is running out but said the new channel could be built in time if easement issues and other thorny legal problems could be worked out promptly.

"We can stretch a machine every quarter of a mile if we have to so that we can get the job done," Straubhaar said.

Weldon Beck, a Cassia County commissioner, told the farmers that he was willing to back a plan to run water through county residents'

properties in order to spare the city of Burley from flood damage.

But he said, "This never would have happened if the old channel had not been filled in." And he said city and county taxpayers should be willing to compensate property owners for damage caused by floodwaters diverted across their property.

Burley Mayor Chuck Shaddock told the farmers he would support compensation-of-property-owners who sacrificed their property to save the city.

Plans

Continued from Page B1

Gorringe said the flow controls over the gate system make it vastly preferable to using the spillway. The flows could wash out diversion canals and cause far greater property damage.

Although the gate system can only handle a maximum of 3,700 cfs, Terry Hingham, a Cassia County deputy sheriff, said it may be able to handle the entire reservoir outflow.

"We don't believe the spillway will be activated," Hingham said Wednesday night.

But canal company officials have been tinkering with the spillway to get it ready for action if necessary.

On Wednesday, workers completed a project that raised the spillway level by up to three feet through an adjustable dike built of concrete and wood.

The dike, which was built with the approval of state dam safety officials, helps give area officials more time to prepare for flood waters by raising the storage level of the dam.

But the move was not without risks, since it reduced the amount of space between the spillway top and the dam top.

Hollingshead said that without the dike, the dam top stood seven feet higher than the spillway. The three-foot dike could reduce that space to only four feet, he said.

And that makes Ray Critchfield, an 80-year-old Oakley area watermaster uneasy. He says that water might not go over the dam "but where do you draw the safety line?"

He favors spilling water before it reaches the top of the three-foot spillway addition.

Bingham said raising the spillway level is a touchy project, which has been closely scrutinized by engineers.

W.B. Whitley, the canal company board chairman, said the decision to raise the spillway "was not a haphazard deal."

"We hope it will give us a few days' time to get the (flood diversion) job done."

Tidbits

Henry Ford unveiled his Model A car in 1927. The roadster was priced at \$385.

A nuclear chain reaction was demonstrated for the first time Dec. 2, 1942, by scientists working on a secret project in Chicago.

Services

WENDELL — The funeral for Asael Dean Jones, 74, of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery. Demaray's Wendell Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Mountain States Tutor Institute, 151 East Banrock St., Boise, 83702.

GOODING — The funeral for Stella Mae Grosrud Everett, 94, of Nampa and formerly of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in the Elgin Cemetery in Gooding.

The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Southern Baptist Church of Gooding.

Southern Baptist Church of Gooding.

JEROME — Mass of the Angels for C. Todd Shellenbarger, 11, of Litchester, N.Y., and formerly of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Friday in St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome today from 4 to 8 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Cerebral Palsy Foundation or the March of Dimes.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Floyd Gordon Hendon, 85, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. in Sunset Memo-

rial Park. White Mortuary in Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the Mountain States Tutor Institute in Boise.

FILED — The funeral for Erich Wegener, 66, of Filer, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will be at Clover Trinity Lutheran Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel today from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. to noon. Contributions to the memorial wreath of the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church will be given to Ray Schmidt or Lyle Lierman or to a favorite charity.

and Mrs. Daniel Toner of Heyburn. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Greg F. Scherer of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hanover and Mr. and Mrs. H. Michael Huttanus, all of Buhl.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Released

Chris Acha and Crystal Norman, both of Gooding, and Allie Hobbey and Earl Hobbey, both of Bliss.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

F.M. Thomson of Burley, Edward Holtman of Malta and Josephina Marquign of Heyburn.

Released

Angie Curle and son, Frankie Arteaga and Esperanza Pulido, all of Burley; and DeeAnn Brudeker and son of Heyburn.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

Mrs. Greg F. Scherer, Charles Teckler, Mrs. Russell Caterson, Audrey Cowers and Mrs. Larry Anderson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ron Jenkins of Filer; Kenneth H. Blacker and Mrs. Leland Tracy, both of Rupert; Eloisa Morin of Kimberly; Mrs. Richard Hauff of Buhl; Orin H. Hicks of Sun Valley; Lelmar P. Kiser of Jerome; and Mrs. Daniel Toner of Heyburn.

Released

Mrs. Morgan F. Simmons and Cecile K. Ward, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Wayne D. Bower and son, Mrs. Larry Hanover and son, Mrs. H. Michael Huttanus and son, all of Buhl; Layla Ferrenburg of Jerome; Mrs. John L. Kibby and Ashley T. Skaggs, both of Gooding; and Mrs. Chris Severn and daughter of Rupert.

Buried

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Beller of Twin Falls and Mr.

the Paris

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Ex-state officer battles incumbent for sheriff

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

RUPERT — One of the more intense political races in Magic Valley's May 22 primary election is for the sheriff's position in Minidoka County.

Les Stimpson, a former Idaho State Police corporal in the Rupert area, is attempting to unseat eight-year veteran Sheriff Ray Jarvis. Stimpson is campaigning on 14 years experience in law enforcement, his police training and a promise to improve the Minidoka County statistics on numbers of crimes solved and arrests made.

The challenger also alleges poor management in the sheriff's department and says there are few deputy vehicles in evidence in outlying areas of the county and poor response time. He calls for more and better training for county law enforcement officers.

Jarvis says he is concentrating on his qualifications and record as sheriff since 1976. He said he is attempting to conduct a clean business-like campaign and is not recognizing allegations made by his opponent. On vacation until the election, Jarvis says he has been "knocking on doors" and meeting as many people as he can.

Stimpson is also working long hours making personal contacts and says he expects to work hard up to election day.

Jarvis says he is a working sheriff, participating in all major county cases and answering many calls himself. He has 22 people on his staff including part time deputies. These, five are full time investigative deputies.

"We have a small department. It is important all of my deputies are qualified to handle any type of situation that arises from traffic to criminal," Jarvis says.

"All of my deputies are cross-trained and range in experience from six to 11 years. All are certified law enforcement officers, and three of the five are intermediate certificate holders, one is also coroner and two others hold basic certificates, working on intermediate, as time and funds permit," he said.

Jarvis said because of the tight budget situations all city and county law enforcement agencies face, officers must be versatile.

"In spite of this condition, I have managed to live within my budget in the past and will continue to do so. I have dedicated my life to responsible law enforcement in Minidoka County for the past 22 years and want to continue to work as sheriff of the county," he added.

Stimpson, on the other hand, finds fault with the current sheriff's office record. He says statistics show the county has an exceptionally high crime rate and the latest figures

indicate 84 percent of the burglaries remain unsolved as do 87 percent of the larcenies, and 79 percent of the stolen vehicle cases still pending.

"And I can find no felony drug convictions by the sheriff's office in 1983. This is not acceptable law enforcement," he said.

Stimpson said out of 110 vandalism complaints, only seven show arrests and of the 372 serious crimes since 1982, only 38 arrests have been made.

"This indicates 90 percent of the crime work in the county is not being done. Serious crime here is higher by 40 percent than in neighboring Cassia County," Stimpson said.

He also pointed to a high turnover of sheriff's staff, saying 27 employees have left in the past seven years, 19 of these being full-time employees.

Stimpson said there are good men working for the sheriff's office but they are intimidated

by the sheriff and are required to handle paper work when they could be working on criminal investigations.

Stimpson proposes, not to replace officers if elected, but to assign them specific areas of responsibility so they may become specialists in those areas. He said he would also institute more training programs and work for more professionalism in the department, as well as require cross training for the officers.

"Our sheriff's department is responsible for the rural areas of the county. We cannot afford to have unsupervised prisoners free to roam outside of the jail where they are picked up for other crimes. We cannot afford trafficking of drugs within the jail or the use of alcohol and the frequent drug overdosing of jail inmates," Stimpson said.

He also pledged strong public information efforts and media cooperation to keep citizens

• See SHERIFF on Page B4



From left to right, Stephanie Brown, Gina Palmer and Vicky Elkin portray Drizella, Prunehilda and Anastasia, the wicked stepsisters of Cinderella

Highlight of elementary years

110 fifth-graders inject life into 'Cinderella'

By JOANNE CRANER
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Walt Disney's version of "Cinderella" will come to life at Popplewell Elementary Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m.

A cast and crew of 110 fifth-grade students from the school will present the fairy tale as their annual musical production.

Music teacher and director Kathy Jones said, "I think the fifth grade musical is probably one of the highlights of the students' elementary career. They look forward to doing

it for several years."

The full-scale production involves singing and dancing as well as an experience in acting. Arlene Kyles, fifth grade teacher, brings expertise from the Dilettantes and Lark Kyles, professional dancer and teacher, choreographed the production. All fifth grade teachers assist in directing and Jeanine Olmstead did the costumes and makeup with set design and construction under the direction of Jim Davidson.

"It requires a lot of self discipline, since some studying is done in conjunction with

rehearsals," said Jones.

The fifth grade teachers say the opportunities that are provided by the musical add to the pride and esteem of the students.

Prince Charming, Jacob Graff, doesn't seem to mind that Cinderella, Christine Brown, is only five-feet tall. And the wicked stepsisters seem as cruel as any growing version despite their tender years, commented a mother at rehearsal.

From the fairy godmother, Angela Wade, to the dancing mice, each student gives his or her part a total commitment, say the teachers.

"I'm going to be the best dancing mouse in the history of the world," said one pink-eared creature, emphasizing the truthfulness of that statement.

"Hopefully this inspires them to continue in some form of creative expression," said Jones.

A Thursday matinee at 1:30 p.m. will be held for school children in addition to the two evening performances.

Admission is 75 cents, or \$3 per family for evenings. A 25-cent donation is requested from the students for the matinee.

'Man's' calf sale outrages wife, but calf has the last say

I was mad at Dale. He told me we were going to the livestock auction. I was thrilled because lately I had been feeling left out of our farming operation. This indicated to me that Dale wanted to include me in the farm business. Then he told me what he really had in mind about going to the farm auction.

"Yep, I'll be good for all of us to get away today. You and the kids will enjoy visiting with Aunt Lucy, while Gary and I go over to the sale and

"What? I thought you wanted me to go with you. How stupid of me, I forgot that we womenfolk just can't get through our pretty little heads this complicated farm business. I realize it would be beyond my intellectual power to sit in an auction ring and watch cows go through."



Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

"Now honey, I never said anything like that. I didn't realize you wanted to go to the sale."

"Yes, I did, but it's plain to see you prefer the company of your brother at a cow sale — it being such a high level business function and all."

"You can come along, honey."

"Nope, I'm not going. I don't like being a tag along or a second choice."

"Sure, you'll go. You're not a second choice. Who do I come to whenever I need a backrub? Not my brother."

Here he gave me a wink — which I ignored.

"I'm not going."

"Don't be silly. Yes you are."

"I'm not either."

"You are too."

"No, I'm not!"

Fifteen minutes later, I slowly sat on my side of the car as we drove to the livestock auction. Once there, I continued to stonily stare at the sale ring. I stared through the cute piggies, the clumsy baby calves and the comical goats.

My kids sat on the bench in front of me. Every once in a while they'd look back at me to see if the volcano had erupted yet.

We ended up buying a nice little calf at the sale. Since I had been disinclined to visit with Dale's brother

that day, we were unable to utilize his brother's pickup to haul the calf home. So we hauled the calf (plus our three kids) home in the back of our station wagon.

The calf stayed relatively quiet throughout most of the trip. It must have been when we passed through King Hill that Aubrey made us aware of the fact that the calf went to the bathroom in the back of our station wagon.

The calf didn't like loquacious in his "stuffy" so he kept trying to stand up. And everytime he did the kids would push him down to keep him quiet. Then, of course, the clumsy little calf would sprawl and spread his stuff all around.

Dale decided to brake the car sharply and make the calf fall down and stay down. Whenever he'd brake,

the kids and I would bite the dashboard. It was beginning to smell terrible in there and we rolled all the windows down, risking near freezing to death but at least we could breathe.

The last five miles of the trip home was a jerking, swerving nightmare with the calf moaning and dooling, and the rest of us hanging our heads out the car windows to get some fresh air. We finally made it, frozen and dashboard-battered.

"See honey, I told you you'd enjoy coming to the auction today," Dale smiled.

The humor of this situation finally struck me. I laughed as I said, "You can thank the calf for that."

Diana Hooley writes her weekly farm column from her home southwest of Hammett.

School cutting staff

Seeks override

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — A \$100,000-override election for May 29 and the cutting of two teacher positions both were approved at Monday's Shoshone School Board meeting.

Earlier this year, the board had agreed to reduce the teaching staff, but had retracted that decision after being told it would affect the school's accreditation.

Incoming Superintendent Tim Adsit, who has been working with the board to determine ways of solving the district's financial problems, said Wednesday only one teacher will actually be laid off.

He said one teacher, who has asked not to be named until the end of school, has decided to retire. Gary Fulkerson, a math and science teacher in the junior high school, has been notified his position will be eliminated, said Adsit.

The superintendent said dropping the two positions would not reduce the quality of the academic program or endanger the school's ability to meet state and accreditation standards.

He said remaining teachers will be reassigned as necessary to handle the classes and the schedule will actually be "improved" for the coming school year.

A high school and junior high school class schedule is "currently" being prepared and Adsit, who also will serve as secondary principal, said pre-registration will be offered before school ends May 24.

In other personnel matters, the board received notification that music teacher Maxine Barnett will resign. Barnett's position, which provides a music program at the elementary school as well as for the junior and high school band and choir students, will be filled.

In discussing the override, board Chairman Rusty Tews said it would take a total of \$14,000 or \$24,000 more than was asked for last year in order to maintain the teaching staff at the 1983-84 level.

The board then agreed to the reduction in force in order to keep the override levy at \$100,000, which is \$10,000 more than voters approved last year. Tews said the additional funds are needed to meet rising costs and provide an adequate education program.

In curriculum matters, high school counselor Walt Bauman told the board the state Board of Education has told him it is not acceptable to grant physical education credit for graduation from classes where competitive sports practice is conducted.

Candidate says he's not totally opposed to subordination

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, says he hasn't totally opposed the subordination of the Idaho Power Swan Falls water right.

Hollifield is responding to criticism from Waldo Martens, his opponent in the May 22 primary — says he has consistently favored subordinating that part of the company's water right that is in use by irrigators or that will be put to use by developers who have significantly invested in the physical assets of their proposed developments.

But Hollifield adds that he has opposed proposals to further subordinate the Swan Falls water right if it is done without compensating Idaho Power and its customers for the loss of power generation that would result from the depleted flow of water at the site.

Subordinating a water right means making it

secondary to other uses.

The issue of subordination at Swan Falls has preoccupied the Idaho Legislature in its last two sessions, ever since the Idaho Supreme Court, in November 1982, ruled that federal licenses for both Swan Falls and Idaho Power's huge Hells Canyon Dam do not contain language indicating that the Swan Falls right is subordinated.

The high court left it up to a lower court to determine what is the company's actual water right at the small hydro site south of Boise.

The issue is an emotional one in the Magic Valley and is being used as a major campaign issue in several primary battles — especially the Hollifield-Martens race.

It has given birth to a political action committee specifically endorsing subordination of Swan Falls. Martens was identified as one of the candidates whom the PAC intended to aid financially. And Wednesday, Martens joined with six other legislative candidates to seek equal time from broadcasters who have aired

Idaho Power's anti-subordination advertisements.

Hollifield says the issue so dominates Martens' campaign that the Jerome rancher is posturing himself as a one-issue candidate. He adds that Martens also appears to be backed by several wealthy agriculturists whose interests are development, not the welfare of electric customers in Southern Idaho.

Hollifield says he personally has no stake in the subordination issue other than his status as a residential ratepayer.

"What I'm doing is running on my position as a conservative Republican — keeping taxes down, providing adequate funding for education," Hollifield says.

Hollifield opposed, however, the two appropriation bills that provided most of the state funding for public schools. The Jerome real estate agent voted against the public education reform bill that included a \$20.3 million appropriation intended for teachers' salaries.

He also opposed the 5.1 percent general fund increase granted to the regular public schools appropriation.

"I think teachers have been paid an adequate wage," Hollifield says of the salary-equity component of the reform bill. He adds that "there's nothing to compel them (local school boards) to put that money toward teachers' salaries."

Hollifield says he is critical of increased funding for education because funding increases have typically resulted in an increase in new, non-essential programs such as taxidermy, geology, bachelor cooking and daytime athletics programs.

Hollifield is also known for his proposed tax on carbonated soft drinks during the last two legislative sessions. "I believe in taxing luxuries and that's a luxury," he says of the "pop tax" proposal. He says because few legislators supported that proposal he will not reintroduce it if re-elected.



GORDON HOLLIFIELD
Seeking another term

Utility's advertisements blasted by legislative candidates

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power's anti-subordination advertising campaign drew its second attack in less than a week Wednesday when seven Magic Valley legislative candidates began their own campaign — one to seek equal time from broadcasters airing the spots.

At a press conference Wednesday, Gary Robbins, a candidate for state representative, called the ads "an unfair use of the media and the ratepayers' money. We would like to have equal time to have our thoughts put forward," he said.

The ads repeat Idaho Power's position that subordination of its Swan Falls water right will cause extreme rate increases to the company's customers.

The seven candidates contend there is disagreement among experts on what the effect of subordination would be.

Robbins faces Rep. John Brooks, R-Coaling, in Tuesday's primary election. Brooks has been one of Idaho Power's strongest allies in the Legislature, particularly on the issue of subordination of the company's Swan Falls water right.

"The ad campaign is contributing

unfairly to the election prospects of that company's candidates," states a press release distributed at the press conference.

"Idaho Power may call these ads a public education program, but we call it electioneering, nothing less than an outrageous attempt to tamper with Idaho's primary election," it states.

But in a telephone interview following the conference, Idaho Power spokesman Larry Taylor responded: "This company doesn't have any candidates." Taylor said the ads are not of a political nature. They are a continuation of the company's efforts to educate its customers on the effect

subordination would have on electric rates, he said.

He said past advertisements of similar nature have been voluntarily left out of the company's rate base, meaning the "costs" would not be passed through to customers.

Subordinating the company's water right at the small Swan Falls hydro-electric facility south of Boise would make the water right secondary to other uses of the water — particularly agriculture.

For the past two years, the Idaho Legislature has been deadlocked in its attempts to resolve the issue.

Robbins was joined at the press conference by Jerome rancher Waldo

Martens, Buhl real estate agent John Roberts, Hazelton farmer Keith Huettig, Paul farmer Lynn Tomlinaga, Jerome engineer Michael Dahmer and Rep. Noy Brackett, a Twin Falls rancher.

Martens, Roberts and Dahmer also were opposed by candidates who oppose subordination and who are being materially assisted by the ad campaign, the press release states.

"This is saving candidates on the other side lots of money," Robbins said.

Dahmer said there is little chance of being awarded equal time by the Federal Communications Commission before the May 22 primary election. Robbins said he hoped broadcasters would give the pro-subordination side equal time without an FCC order. In the absence of an

equal time award, the candidates are hoping broadcasters will discontinue the ads, the press release states.

Taylor said the fairness doctrine under which the equal time provision was established "requires" broadcasters to make air time available to an opposing side but not necessarily free of charge.

He said two organizations that advocate subordination — a water rights defense fund and a water rights political-action committee — may have the financial resources to purchase equal time.

Taylor said the amount Idaho Power has spent on the advertisements is not available.

The candidates' condemnation of the ads follow similar criticism leveled at the campaign by Attorney General Jim Jones last week.

Arts center organizing ceramics workshops

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Beginning a busy summer program, the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities is offering a ceramics workshop starting June 18 and running for nine weeks.

Sheriff

Continued from Page B3

aware of what goes on in the county. Jarvis was born in the Pioneer district near Paul and graduated from Rupert High School in 1932. He served a tour of duty in the U.S. Army and then returned to Rupert and married Joan Stoller. The couple has two grown children.

Jarvis began his law enforcement career in 1961 as marshal of the town of Paul. In 1963 he became a Minidoka deputy sheriff under then sheriff Theo Johnson, being elevated in 1965 to the position of chief deputy.

At the time of Johnson's retirement from the job in 1976, Jarvis was elected sheriff, and has since held that position.

Stimpson also was born and raised in Rupert and graduated from Minidoka County High School in 1962. After attending college briefly, he entered law enforcement in 1968 with the Burley Police Department. The following year he joined the Idaho State Police and held that position until resigning earlier this year to run for the sheriff's office. Stimpson is one of the few ISP officers to get an assignment in his own home town.

He attended the FBI police academy at Idaho State University in Pocatello, completed a criminal law course at CSI, and worked as an expert reconstruction specialist in traffic for ISP. He completed a drug investigation course at the POST (Peace Officer's Standards and Training) Academy, qualified as a

revolver master with the National Rifle Association. He is a former president of the ISP association and vice president of Idaho Peace Officers Association.

Stimpson holds an advanced certification in law enforcement, has taught drug education courses in the high school and in adult programs, has headed driver education classes, coached youth baseball teams and been active in Boy Scout programs.

Jarvis has been active in law enforcement organizations and community affairs, including the Paul Masonic Lodge, Rupert Elks Lodge and Paul Chamber of Commerce.

In law enforcement organizations, Jarvis is an eight-year member of the Idaho Sheriff's Association, and a member of the Idaho Peace Officers (IPOA) since 1962. He has served as president and secretary-treasurer of the Magic Valley chapter of IPOA, and is a member of the Idaho Sheriff's Association jail committee.

Jarvis says he holds an intermediate certification and is just two credit short of receiving the advanced certification. He also has attended the FBI school at ISU and attended courses at the National Institute of Corrections at Boulder, Colo., dealing with jail management. He attended the National Sheriff's Institute at the University of Southern California in 1976 and since 1980 has been taking community education classes sponsored by CSI.

their own space under the direction and stimulation of resident and visiting artists without the distraction of academic work in other fields and without the obligation of earning a degree.

The workshop will emphasize craftsmanship and technical issues and attempt to give the student a critical, philosophical, historical and aesthetic foundation, which will serve for the years ahead in his or her own studio or teaching program. Group and individual discussions will be encouraged to help each student develop his own critical ability.

The first session running from June 18 to June 29 will consist of introduc-

tion, orientation and demonstrations. More demonstrations, woodkiln firing and special projects will highlight the second session July 2 through July 13.

Jun Kaneko, visiting artist, is scheduled to work with the students July 16 through July 20, and personal studio work, critiques, discussions and student exhibition will wind up the workshop's final weeks from July 23 to August 17.

Tuition for the entire nine week course is \$850 plus clay and firing; or, for any one week as space allows, \$175 plus clay and firing.

Those interested in the workshop can call the center at 622-3539 or 622-9371.

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CSI 'Kollege for Kids' tripled in size

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—An experimental Kollege for Kids last year was so successful that this year the College of Southern Idaho has tripled the classes it will offer to young students and hired a fulltime coordinator.

"People seemed really thrilled that we were getting into enrichment programs for this age of people," says Ed Austin, director of continuing education at CSI. Last summer almost all of the classes were filled, and parents were asking that additional sections and subjects be added to the schedule, he says. It was the first time the enrichment classes for students through 12th grade were offered.

Ann Sweeney of Buhl has been hired to supervise the programs this summer. Before

moving to the Magic Valley recently, she worked for the San Diego Community College District in the adult and continuing education department.

"There is a growing interest across the country in providing programs for all age groups in communities," Sweeney says. Most of the programs that CSI will offer in Kollege for Kids this summer will supplement what the children learn in school, she says.

"Once we introduce students to new areas, they may develop new interests and it may prompt them to (pursue) different areas in their actual school settings. The main purpose is to expose students to new areas of learning," she says.

Most of the classes are for students in the fourth through the eighth grades, although some specify no age limits and others, like a pottery class, are aimed at sixth through 12th graders.

Students can brush up on their tennis skills or

learn something new in classes such as sign language or balling. Other classes are offered in archaeology, cooking, dance, Spanish, photography and music. Students also can choose classes in five different levels of computer training.

Fees for most of the eight-session classes are from \$15 to \$25 including the cost of most materials. But some of the computer classes are a little more expensive. And summer camps that teach students subjects like cheerleading, music and computer skills all day for a week cost as much as \$75.

The majority of the classes will be held in June, although the dance and some microcomputer camps will be held in July.

Registration is open now for the classes. To pre-register or learn more about what classes will be offered, call the college at 733-9554, extension 244.

Base salaries raised for Murtaugh teachers

By JOANNE CRANER
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH—Teachers receiving contracts will be given a 10 percent increase in base salary, the Murtaugh School Board unanimously agreed at its meeting Monday.

The increase is part of the district's proposed \$678,340 budget, presented by Superintendent Loring Hulse to the board. The public hearing on that budget is scheduled for Monday, June 11, at 7:30 in the office of the superintendent.

Starting base salary for a teacher

with a bachelor's degree is \$14,300 and \$15,500 for a master's degree.

In other business: Hulse said increased enrollment will require an additional first grade teacher. He also said a kindergarten position is open, adding that 19 students have enrolled in kindergarten.

The board approved a noon bus to take kindergarten children home.

An increase in hot lunch prices was approved, making the costs 50 cents for kindergarten to fourth graders, 60 cents for fifth to eighth graders and 70 cents for ninth to 12th graders. Adults will be charged \$1.25.

Response poor in town's search for a doctor

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY—Linda Terrell, manager of the Area Rural Health Clinic, said there has not been an "overwhelming response" to the clinic's efforts to find a physician to replace Dr. Scott Krenrich, who submitted his resignation in April after being unable to fulfill patient obligations set by the clinic's federal funding agency.

Terrell said she expected the recruitment of a physician for the clinic

to take some time, but emphasized the clinic is committed to finding a physician rather than a nurse practitioner or a physician's assistant.

Part of the problem with recruitment, said Terrell, is getting the word out to medical schools and other agencies that Glens Ferry is looking for a doctor and then reviewing resumes and credentials before a selection can be made.

The clinic also would prefer a physician skilled in obstetrics, said Terrell.

"I'll be concerned if we don't find a

possible candidate for the job by July," said Terrell. "If we have to, then we'll go to a professional recruitment firm."

Terrell said the clinic also has found a possible solution to the problem of the closure of the Glens Ferry Pharmacy. This is a critical area in the health care of the community, said Terrell. Plans are under way now for on-site pharmaceutical service three afternoons a week, said Terrell.

She said the clinic is working with Buy-Wise Drug in Mountain Home to provide this service and the clinic is

hoping to open the pharmacy about the third week in June.

For the present, Terrell said the clinic's contract with Buy-Wise Drug for prescriptions by mail is working well.

"On only one occasion have we been unable to fill the prescription by mail the day after it was sent," said Terrell.

Due to the clinic operating with only one provider, nurse practitioner Robert Piraceli, Terrell said the clinic is unable to give complete 24-hour call coverage as it previously had.



"Having an exchange student living in our home was a terrific experience!"

Magic Valley residents graduate from ISU

POCATELLO—A total of 844 Idaho State University students were graduated during commencement exercises May 12, with an additional 293 students from the Vo-Tech department completing course work.

Magic Valley students graduating with high honors were Linda K. Bell, finance/management and organization; Christine Gillette, Heyburn, elementary education; Timothy Hunt, Kimberly, biology; Laura J. Kulken, Twin Falls, accounting information systems.

Honor graduates were Margaret Anne-Fix-Filer, computer information systems; Karen J. Kulin, Jerome, education/physical education/health; Jennifer Osterkamp, Twin Falls, dental hygiene; Kristi Peterson, Jerome, early childhood education; Kevin L. Schwendman, Rupert, zoology; Nancy Simonds, Twin Falls, English; Kelly Smith, Twin Falls, dental hygiene, and Jenette Wheeler, Halley, microbiology.

Master's degrees were awarded to Rosemary Powers Ardinger, Halley, educational curriculum; Joseph R. Hendrickson, Carey, education administration; Eva Spooner, Twin Falls, educational curriculum; Kathleen Frazier, Twin Falls, athletic administration, and Mary Ellen Kelly, Burley, nursing. Henry N. Widmer, Gooding, school psychology degree, educational specialist.

Bachelor degrees — Danny Clair Probasco, Buhl, political science; Joseph A. Foster, Burley, sociology; Jeffrey K. Schmitz, Rupert, English; Victoria A. Ambrosi, Ketchum, biology; Edwin Christopher, Glens Ferry, geology; Steven Elam, Twin Falls, zoology; Laura Hobday, Good-

ing, parks and recreation management; Joel Newton, Twin Falls, zoology; Denise Peska, Buhl, biology; Thomas M. Quigley, Buhl, biology; Karen White, Hagerman, pharmacy; Thomas N. Melody, Twin Falls, engineering.

Elementary education — Lois MacMillan Cowell, Twin Falls; Ivy J. Cox, Kimberly; Larry Johansen and Lorna R. Pringle, both Jerome; Deann Ward, Rupert; Marlene H. Boettcher, Heyburn; Christine McGrew, Filer, and Deborah Tverdy, Castelford.

Secondary education — Vicki R.

Bizallion, Twin Falls, social sciences; Karen Boettcher Konrad, Burley, history; Mark McGavish, physical education and Robin Martsch O'Keefe, English, both Twin Falls; William Cooper, Heyburn, physical education; Deborah Sue Adams-Oakley, general science; James Morrison, Heyburn, physical education.

Linda Almanza, Burley, computer information — systems; Ronald Fernandez, Jerome, computer information systems; Mark W. Prestridge, Rupert, accounting information systems; Lynn A. Smith, Hansen, management and organization; John

Wrigley, Burley, marketing; Ann Shannon Harding, Ketchum, management and organization.

Associate of Applied Science from the Vo-Tech school — D. Todd Albertson, electronics; Robin Asson, Burley, civil engineering technology; Mark S. Jacobsen, Rupert, electromechanical technology; Gregory E. Kittridge, Twin Falls, advanced diesel mechanics; Christopher Stewart, Twin Falls, mid-management; Russell H. Clark, Burley, electro-mechanical technology; Connie Jean Funk, Burley, mid-management.

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THE FRANCISCA COLLECTION

Jacket \$54 (right), pant \$36 (right), stripe top S/S \$25 (right), skirt \$36 (left). Your casual elegance takes on a new spirit in our colorful coordinates. The polyester/cotton fabric is "baked" to hold its crispness and keep colors strong. Mix and match our easy jackets, pants, skirts and shirts in sizes 8-18 and add sporty t-shirts in S-M-L: in khaki, white, blue, green and aqua.



Julie Johnson

Justin Bell

Valedictorian, saluatorian selected at Richfield

RICHFIELD — Julie Johnson, daughter of Leroy and Jackie Johnson of Richfield, has been selected as valedictorian of the Richfield High School Class of 1984. She has earned a 3.9 grade point average during her four years of high school.

Justin Dean Bell, son of Donald and Carol Bell of Richfield, has been selected as saluatorian for the school. He has earned a 3.49 grade point average during his four years.

Johnson has been active in student government, cheerleading drill team, basketball, volleyball and track. She is a member of the chorus and FHA, serving as both a chapter and district officer.

In her senior year, she won first place in the American Legion Oratorical Contest on the local, district and area levels. She went on to win second place in the state contest. She competed in the state speech contest and qualified to attend the National FHA convention this summer.

Johnson will be attending Ricks College in the fall with a major in English.

Bell has been active in football, basketball and track. He has served three times as class president, been active in student senate, served as FHA president and district vice president. He also has been R-Club president and active in Rodeo Club.

He served as a delegate to Boys State and participated in the Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation program.

Bell will be attending Boise State University in the fall, majoring in business.

Jerome seeks new building inspector

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome City Council is accepting applications for a part-time building inspector position.

The council members voted Tuesday night to advertise the position and accept applications, preferably from persons certified as inspectors in Idaho. The job calls for 20 hours per week and includes working with the city Planning and Zoning Commission on zoning regulations.

The position is vacant because of the resignation of Don Jacobson several weeks ago.

City officials said Monday night that Al Hepworth, Jerome County building inspector and zoning administrator, is handling the city work on a temporary basis but has declined to do it permanently.



North Side

Mayor Ralph Peters said in the past Hepworth and Jacobson had an agreement to cover for one another in the event of illness, vacations or other times when one of the men could not be on duty. He said under present conditions, the city should pay Hepworth for whatever time he spends on city duties until a new city inspector is hired.

Another business: A proposal from Archibald's Roofing of Wendell for \$1,679 for reroofing of the Jerome Fire De-

partment building was accepted by the council.

Payment of \$17,386 to the engineering firm of Edwards, Howard and Martens of Twin Falls for design services of the city's new water tank, pump house and distribution lines was approved.

The payment will be made as soon as block grant money for the project is received from the state of Idaho. Payment, explained, Public Works Director Larry Sloan, covers work to bring the project up to bid call for the construction.

The council approved a letter to be sent to Merritt Corp., of Twin Falls, assuring the firm the city will not interfere with any arrangement between Merritt and Parks and Sons Intermountain Inc., for hauling of

garbage from Jerome City to a proposed plant designed to convert refuse into energy. The letter guarantees city cooperation through the life of a construction loan the firm seeks to build the plant.



Kimberly school leader submits his resignation

KIMBERLY — Kimberly School Board Trustee Steve Grupe, citing lack of time to do the job justifiably, handed in his resignation, effective June 30, at Tuesday's board meeting.

He will have served two years of his three-year term on the board.

Grupe said a lack of time to dedicate to the job is the main reason for the resignation.

He said someone with more time could do the position the justice it deserves.

Trustee Keith Jensen commended Grupe for his years of service on the

board, and said he has been an outstanding trustee for the district.

The board, in accepting the resignation, indicated it would try to appoint someone to the Zone 3 seat by August.

Persons in the Zone 3 area who are interested in the job should contact the district office and make their intentions known, Jensen said.

Under Idaho code, the board will select someone to finish the term, Jensen said.

"Then the position will be filled in the normal election process."



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In the service

FILER — Marine Sgt. Jerry W. Shaffer, son of Thelma Shaffer of Filer, has reported for duty with the 1st Marine Division Camp in Pendleton, Calif.

Center in Memphis, Tenn.

GOODING — Marine Lance Cpl. Donald W. Hall, son of Edy Byce of Gooding, has been awarded a Meritorious Mast while serving at Marine Corps Air Station in Iwakuni, Japan. The award is official recognition from a commanding officer for superior individual performance. It is issued in a bulletin published throughout the command, and a copy is entered in Hall's permanent service record.

BUHL — Navy Airman Apprentice John W. McDevitt, son of Ron and Mary C. McDevitt of Buhl, has completed an Aviation Structural Mechanic Safety Equipment Course. The nine-week course was conducted at the Naval Air Technical Training

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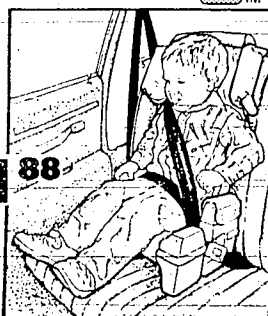
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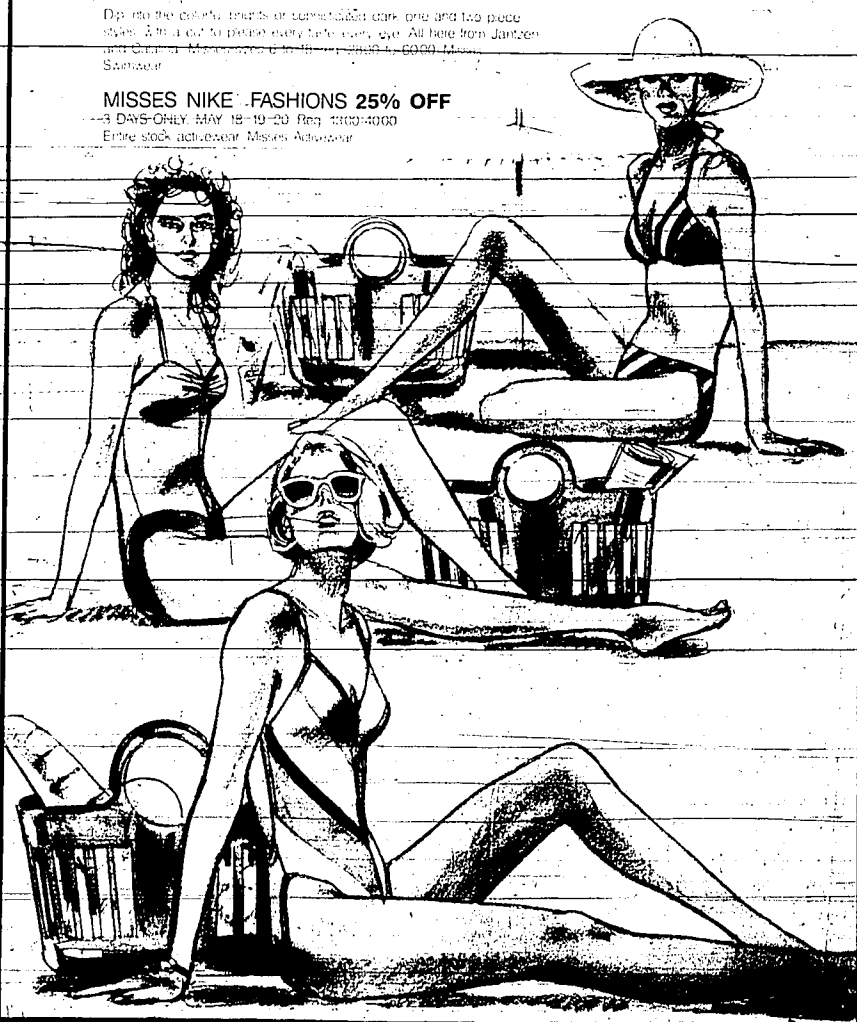
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10-year-old gym finally paid off

MURTAUGH — The 10-year-old Murtaugh High School Gymnasium, which was finally paid off earlier this month, was named after school Superintendent Florin Hulse.

The gym, built in 1963, was officially named at high school graduation ceremonies Friday.

Hulse, who came to Murtaugh in 1963 as a teacher and became superintendent in 1982, also was honored with a plaque that read, "With deep affection and sincere

appreciation the school board, faculty, students and patrons of this community wish to dedicate the Murtaugh Gymnasium in your name. For all the effort and time you have given toward the education and betterment of the school and the community."

The tribute caught Hulse by total surprise.

"They just about had to hold their superintendent up," said Hulse later. "I got a standing ovation and everything."

Contract should benefit Murtaugh park

By VICKIE DRAPER
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — Murtaugh's city park should benefit from a joint agreement between the Murtaugh City Council and the Murtaugh Recreation Association, which have agreed to work together to raise money for the facility.

At the council's recent meeting, Mayor Allen Cummins committed \$1,000 from Murtaugh's general fund for park maintenance.

And Councilman Rob Wright, who was representing the recreation association, said \$7 of the \$10 charged each participant playing ball this summer would go to the park.



East End
Twin Falls
County

He said the recreation association would work with the city to raise the remaining money needed for the park through fund-raising activities.

Several citizens attending the recent council meeting expressed concern for future funding of the park, saying they would like to see money appropriated for it.

Wright agreed.

"We as a city council need to find out what we can do," he said.

Other council members, however, said they could not appropriate money when they didn't know if the money would be there.

"Our taxes have dropped down so low, we have next to nothing. That's our big problem," said city clerk Jeannine Bennett.

Carl Toupin, city marshal, said several organizations were prepared to help with fund raisers if they knew the city would support the park.

In addition to financial concerns of the park, there are other concerns, said Barry Messner, who has been

hired to maintain the park.

"The south side of the park has been nothing but a problem. It floods out every year."

Messner said the culverts were not deep enough because of solid rock close to the surface to handle the amount of water flowing through when surrounding farmers irrigate.

Brad Perkins, backhoe operator, said he has dug ditches to divert the water. He said the ball field, which is now flooded, will be drained — enabling a break in the sewer line mentioned in last month's meeting to be fixed.

"It'll work this year," said Perkins.

County, city share inspector

JEROME — A proposal for a cooperative agreement between Jerome County and the city of Jerome for joint use of the county's building inspector and zoning administrator was abandoned Monday.

A meeting had been scheduled by city and county officials with Al Bepworth, county zoning administrator and building inspector, Monday afternoon to discuss the proposal.

However, Bepworth met earlier with Jerome County commissioners and informed them he did not believe he could do justice to both jobs, and said he preferred to confine his time to county zoning and building inspection.

Two weeks ago Don Jacobson resigned as the city's building inspector and, at that time, it was suggested by Councilman Glen Capps the county official might be able to handle city inspections along with the county work.

Although the city inspection is a part-time job, Bepworth works as a full-time building inspector and zoning administrator for the county.

City collects vehicle fees

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh City Council authorized its marshal to collect vehicle inspection fees.

The decision was made after Marshal Carl Toupin told the council at its recent meeting that Twin Falls County charges \$3, plus gas mileage to inspect all registration numbers of motor vehicles changing ownership, including those he inspects.

Toupin later said all motor vehicles that have a registration number or title must be inspected when the vehicle changes ownership to verify the vehicle is not stolen.

"If we charge a fee and collect the money here, we will be able to keep it," he said. Toupin said the county will not re-charge for the inspection.

The council members approved the charging of a \$1 fee. Of that, Toupin will receive \$1 for gas.

Toupin estimated he inspects 50 to 60 motor vehicles, including motor homes and trailers, a year.

Flea market set in Bliss

BLISS — The Bliss Chamber of Commerce has tentatively scheduled a flea market for June 16. Spaces will be available for \$10 each and there will be 30 spaces for rent.

Proceeds from the sale of spaces will be used for the fireworks fund for the Fourth of July.

For more information, call Pat Hainline at 332-4622.

In other business at the recent chamber meeting, the recent fundraising Mexican dinner was reported to be a great success.

The chamber voted to invite Lois Hobbey, Nikl Wood, Jennifer Kast, Tamal Andrews, Antisha Cenarrusa and Shae Bensinger to dinner at the next chamber meeting to thank them for their help at the Mexican dinner.

The next Chamber of Commerce meeting will be June 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Roadrunner Restaurant.

Hospital awarded \$5,000 aid grant

JEROME — A \$5,000 grant from the Union Pacific Foundation has been announced for the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center by Charles N. Olsen, foundation president.

Hospital officials say the grant is the third installment of a \$25,000 amount awarded by the foundation to assist in the purchase of updated equipment for St. Benedict's obstetrical nursing department. The grant is being made on behalf of the Union Pacific Corp. and its operating companies, Union Pacific and Missouri Pacific Railroad companies, Champlin Petroleum Co., Rocky Mountain Energy Co., and Upland Industries.

Another Magic Valley recipient, among the 35 Idaho institutions sharing in the state's \$206,750 total is United Way of Magic Valley with headquarters in Twin Falls.

THE BON

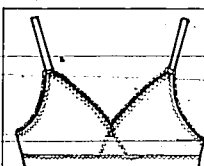
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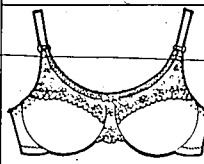
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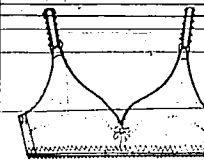
WARNERS®



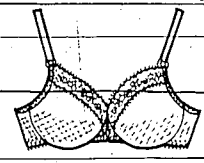
Warners-Super-Gross® soft cup #1035 beige, white, 34-36 A,B,C, reg. 11.50; 9.49.



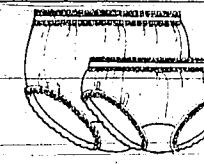
Warners It's Really Something™ underwire #1070, white or beige, 34-36 B,C,D, reg. 15.00-16.00; 11.99-12.99.



Warners Real McCoy™ contour #1295, beige, 34-36 B,C, reg. 12.00; 9.49.

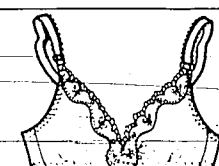


Warners Sizzles™ underwire #1006 in asst. fashion colors, 34-36 B,C, reg. 13.00; 9.99.

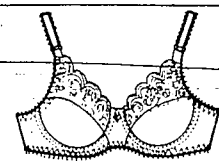


Warners lace elastic nylon tricot panties, asst. colors, sizes 5-6-7, Brief #5103, reg. 4.00 ea., 3/9.99. Hipster #5508, reg. 3.75 ea., 3/9.99.

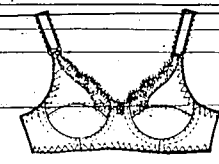
MAIDENFORM®



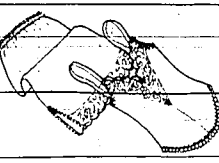
Maidenform Delectables® soft cup #5818, white, champagne, blush, 32-36, reg. 10.00; 8.29.



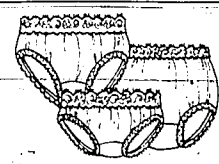
Maidenform Chantilly™ underwire #7329, white, silk beige, 34-36, B,C,D, reg. 14.50-15.50; 11.99-12.99.



Maidenform Letter Perfect™ underwire #7219, champagne, 36-40 B,C,D, reg. 15.00-16.00; 12.49-12.99.

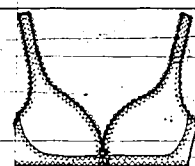


Maidenform Chantilly™ camisole #4003, beige, white, 32-36, reg. 14.50; 11.99. Half slip #4002, beige, white, s-m-l, reg. 13.50; 10.79.

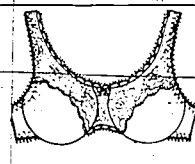


Maidenform No-Show Fancy Panties, asst. colors, 5-6-7, Bikini #228, reg. 3.75; 3/9.00. Hipster #628, reg. 4.00; 3/9.60. Brief #728, reg. 4.50; 3/10.80.

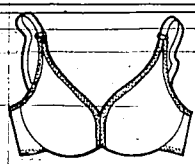
OLGA®



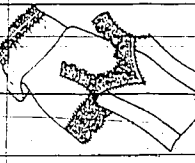
Olga Bodysilk seamless contour #344, champagne, white, body beige, 34-36, reg. 14.50-11.99. Not shown pasties #345, 32-36 A,B, reg. 15.50-19.99.



Olga No Seam Suddenly Smooth™ underwire #320, nude, 34-38 B,C,D, reg. 19.00-20.00; 15.99.

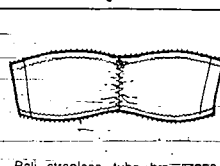


Olga Christina Signature Collection No Seam stretch underwire #041, white, bare, 34-36 B,C, reg. 16.50; 12.99.

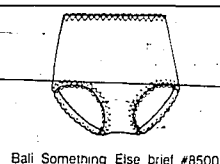


Olga Secret Hug™ camisole #1064, white, nude, champagne, 2-38, reg. 17.00; 13.99. Half slip, #663, white, nude, champagne, m-l, reg. 14.00; 10.99.

BALI®



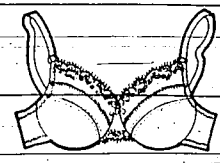
Bali strapless tube bra #7058, beige, 34-36, reg. 7.50; 4.99.



Bali Something Else brief #8500 of Lycra® spandex for comfort, easy care. Asst. colors, m-xl, reg. 5.50; 3/12.00.



Vanity Fair Lace Piquant underwire #75164, candleglow, 34-36, B,C,D, reg. 13.50-14.50; 10.49-11.49.



Vanity Fair lace trim underwire #75107, white, cappuccino, 34-36 B,C,D, reg. 12.50; 7.99.



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Idaho ham message heard by Columbia

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENNIS FERRY — Curley Campbell reached for the stars and touched one.

The Glenns Ferry resident recently heard from NASA that his ham radio message to the space shuttle Columbia was received. Campbell had contacted the space shuttle this past fall.

He said he got the frequency to broadcast his message to the shuttle and the times when the shuttle would be passing over through the MAIRS Net (a special overseas frequency used by members only). The information was broadcast by ham operator Larry Moore in Jerome.

The person on the space shuttle Campbell sent his message to was Owen Garriott. Campbell said that the shuttle rig (receiver) was running only 4 1/2 watts of power "because they had a straight line to us" and that normal overseas transmissions require about 100 watts.

"I just said, 'W5LFI, (Garriot's call sign), K7AAO (Campbell's call sign), in Southwest Idaho for contact.'"

Campbell said Garriot came back to some folks but that he had

thousands of people calling him from all over the U.S.

"He had seven tapes running to take all the ham radio messages," said Campbell.

Campbell said his contact with the space shuttle was acknowledged when he received a QSL card (each amateur radio operator exchanges and has these courtesy cards) and a letter.

"Well, on the card it said NASA and has a picture of a space capsule in the air. Then it says, 'W5LFI, and Space Shuttle Columbia. I am happy you were able to receive my 2 meter signal from space during STS-9/Space Lab 1, between November and December 83,' then he signed 73, which means goodbye and thanks and he signed his name, Owen."

Campbell said the letter he received with the QSL card gave more information about the flight and the radio transmissions to the shuttle. Campbell said he ordered copies of these transmissions.

A retired railroader and sometime photographer, Campbell said he got interested in amateur radio operations when he worked as a telegrapher on the railroad.

"I've got my quarter century card, so I guess I've been a ham operator for about 27 years or so now," said Campbell.

Jerome may seek school override levy for bills

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome School Board may break a long standing precedent and ask patrons to approve an override levy to raise about \$75,000 for long overdue text book purchases.

Superintendent Stephen Youngerman told the board the district is committed to use the salary improvement fund granted by the state exclusively for salaries to certificated employees. Aside from this, the district has only about \$60,000 more this year than last year with which to meet rising operational costs, he said.

"This is the third year in a row that text book purchases have been deferred," he told the board at its recent meeting.

"We are at a point we have to do something. This may sound like a lot of money for books but when you consider one science book that we need sells for \$20 per book, you can see the amount we need is going to be sizable."

Youngerman said the district has a five-year book replacement schedule, but having missed three years has left some of the books about 10 years old. One junior high school science class, he said, is being conducted without

any text books.

Principals attending the meeting said many history books and others are badly outdated. Junior High School Principal Bill Emerson said the history books in his school still show President John Kennedy as the latest president.

"And most of our books are at least five years old. Consider five different students of junior high age using a book for a year each, and you know the books are pretty badly worn out," Emerson said.

Youngerman said the utilities and similar budgeted items have to be paid and the district, working under

extreme budget constraints, has no choice but to take care of these and defer what it can. As a result, he said, there has been a long-standing tendency to get along for just one more year where text books are concerned.

Board members asked for figures on what type of levy would be needed to bring in the \$75,000 before giving the matter further consideration.

Trustees and the superintendent said Jerome district, unlike many other districts, has been able to operate in past years without an override, and this is not a good time to ask for a tax increase.

High court: Farmland is community property

BOISE — Two farm fields involved in a Minidoka County divorce dispute are community property, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

In a 5-4 decision, the court on Tuesday held a ruling by 5th Dis-

trict Judge Donald Bruce in a divorce case involving Carmen Suchan and Joseph Suchan.

Under terms of a 1972 agreement signed by the couple, the court ruled two farm fields became community

property at that time.

A separate three-acre parcel, including a home, was ruled to be Suchan's property, but the Supreme Court agreed with Bruce that some \$60,000 in improvements, made during the marriage, are community

property.

Justice Robert Bakes dissented saying the 1972 agreement was intended to go into effect upon the death of one of the parties. Justice Stephen Blistine agreed with the majority but wrote a separate opinion.

Scriptures for youth outlined

WENDELL — A free workshop on "Scripture Training Your Preschooler" will be held for parents and others who work with preschoolers Saturday in the Grange Hall on Main Street in Wendell.

Van Kribbe of Hope Bible Ministries of Twin Falls, a non-denominational support ministry, will conduct the workshop which begins at 8:45 a.m. with registration.

At 9 a.m. there will be discussion of traditions in the Christian home and character building, and after a break at 9:50 a.m. games, arts and activities and planning home activities are scheduled.

Call 536-6770 or 734-7125 to pre-register. Donations will be accepted from those who wish to help cover cost of materials.

Op

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<p>S.B.C.A. 3 lb. Hollowfill 808 33" x 75" \$24.95</p>	<p>COLEMAN Odyssey 10' x 8' Tents With \$20.00 Factory Rebate \$199.95</p>	<p>SLUMBERJACK Summit II • Rated to 10° • Pack wt. 6 lb. 2 oz. \$77.99</p>	<p>HIGH-SIERRA 5 Man Dome • Pack wt. 14 lb. 10 oz. • With Rain Fly \$133.99</p>	
<p>COLEMAN 4 lb. Hollowfill 808 33" x 79" \$29.99</p>	<p>COLEMAN 9' x 12 Villa Del Mar w/Awning With \$20.00 Factory Rebate \$249.95</p>	<p>SLUMBERJACK Mammoth 2 1/2 • Rated to 0° • Pack wt. 4 lb. 8 oz. \$109.95</p>	<p>JAN SPORT Mesa Verde 3 Man Dome Tent • Pack wt. 7 lb. 7 oz. Reg. \$229.95 \$199.95</p>	
<p>Fiesta 7-Gallon ICE CHEST Reg. \$19.95 \$14.99</p>	<p>Coleman Oscar 12-Pack COOLER Reg. \$19.88 \$13.99</p>	<p>Quik-Cook GRILL • Newspaper fueled • 5 times faster than charcoal Reg. \$29.95 \$19.88</p>	<p>Coleman 100 qt. ICE CHEST With Free \$15.00 Picnic Jug \$79.95</p>	
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LICENSES & LIVE BAIT

Valley happenings

Family seminar on drugs set

TWIN FALLS — A free seminar, "How the Family Encourages Drug Dependence," will be held at 7 p.m. today in Magic Valley Regional Judicial Center's cafeteria. The movie "The Enablers" will be shown. For more information call 737-2470.

Divorce group to picnic

FILER — The Divorce Recovery Group will hold a picnic at 7 p.m. Friday at the Filer park. In case of bad weather, it will be held in Peace Lutheran Parish Hall in Filer. Members are to bring meat to barbecue and families are invited.

YFCA sets youth overnigher

TWIN FALLS — A youth overnigher for children ages 5-12 will be held Friday at the Magic Valley YFCA. Parents can drop their children at the Y, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., at 7:30 p.m. Friday and pick them up Saturday by 9 a.m. Activities will include group games, football, free video games, swimming and movie. A dinner snack and light breakfast will be served. Fee is \$5 and is open to the public. Call 733-1384 to register. Children should bring swim suits, towels and sleeping bags.

Cesarean Mothers hold sale

TWIN FALLS — Cesarean Mothers of Magic Valley will hold a garage sale to raise operating funds from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at 1440 11th Ave. E., Twin Falls. Donations will be accepted. For more information call Vickie Traxler, 734-7457, or Sandi Swenson, 734-9125.

Idaho Writers League meets

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Writers League will meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Courtroom No. 4 of the Twin Falls Judicial Building. Plans are being made for the state conference to be held in Twin Falls Sept. 27-29.

Lodge slates district meeting

KIMBERLY — The Royal Neighbor Lodge will hold its annual district meeting Saturday at the Kimberly Community Center. Representatives from five camps from the Magic Valley area are expected to attend, along with Eunice Getz, Potlatch, state supervisor, according to Lena Behn, Twin Falls, district oracle.

Tour of homes starts Sunday

EDEN-HAZELTON — A tour of homes in the Eden-Hazelton area is scheduled from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday to raise money to purchase first aid equipment for the Valley Quick Response Unit. Tickets, which are \$5, may be purchased at Ann's Hallmark in the Blue Lakes Mall, Twin Falls; Banner Furniture, Hazelton Variety Store, Valley High School and McDonald's Insurance, Jerome.

State gathering for retirees

TWIN FALLS — The American Association of Retired Persons will hold its annual state conference Monday at the Holiday Inn. There will be a slide presentation on planning successful meetings. Robert J. Uzinger, AARP area representative, Salt Lake City, will lead a discussion on "Rising Health Care Costs and What to Do About Them."

Chester Cooper, vice chairman, Idaho AARP state legislative committee, will summarize state legislative objectives. Ray Reid, president of Idaho Retired Teachers Association, Burley, will give the state president's report.

Drug, alcohol problems aired

SUN VALLEY — The Center for Human Potential will hold a discussion on drug and alcohol problems noon Thursday in the Idaho Room at the Elkhorn Resort. The purpose of the conference is to examine the scope and impact of mind-altering chemicals on local residents with the aim of creating cooperative action toward meeting local needs. For more information, call 623-3269.

Open house offered for Aja

HAGERMAN — An open house for Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja will be held at the American Legion Hall in Hagerman Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aja, who is seeking re-election, will be present to meet people and discuss issues or answer questions they may have. Refreshments will be served. Sponsors of the event are Audrey Hoffman and Martha Rowe.



HOLLY REYNOLDS
Bethel honored queen

'Daughters' install officers

TWIN FALLS — Officers and choir members of Job's Daughters Bethel 43 will be installed at an open ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple, 233 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Officers are Holly Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reynolds, honored queen; Jenny Baumert, senior princess; Sandy Stayer, junior princess; Lisa Lalliss, guide; Kathleen Leir, marshal; Shelley Hawkins, chaplain; Beth Reaick, librarian; Lisa Bowen, recorder; Stephanie Garrison, treasurer; and Sherawen Itemaley, musician.

Messengers are Lana Tonacka, Lynette Lalliss, Andrea Baumert, Brandi Mildon and Angie Whitehead. Other officers are Tammy Overton, inner guard; Jill Isdo, outer guard; Suna Darnell, senior custodian; Cathy Attix, junior custodian; Lacey Townley, custodian of lights; and Tammy McGinnis, Bethel flagbearer. Choir members are K.C. Slater, Christi Benkula, Carol Reaick and Rachel Isdo.

Shelley Miles will be installing officer, assisted by Darcy Hall, Sue Mitchell, Michele Williams; Laura Newbury, Audrey Bittenburg, Joanne Smith, Stephanie Fassett, Willa Rider and Shawna Pfeifferle. Burt Hush will be soloist.

Woman envies ex's girlfriend

DEAR ABBY: My problem concerns envy on my part. "Sid" and I have been divorced for over 13 years. He hasn't remarried, but he has a married girlfriend (I'll call her Suzie) — her husband has been impotent for years.

Well, Suzie, knits, crochets and embroiders constantly. She has made dolls for my granddaughters, which does not bother me; however, of late she has been knitting socks, sweaters, afghans, etc., for my three grown sons.

This I must admit causes me a great deal of anger and jealousy, because I have never had time to do any of those things. When I was married to Sid I always had to work because he was not a very good provider. Suzie has a husband to support her and apparently has nothing else to do with her time.

I have never met her personally because she keeps a low profile to protect her so-called marriage, but if I do, I may push her face in.

I'm 55 and still work daily as a secretary.

— JEALOUS IN JERSEY
DEAR JEALOUS: Don't envy Suzie because you have to work and she doesn't. Too much leisure can be a burden, too, witness Suzie's frantic output of handwork.

A woman who sneaks around to see another man because her husband is impotent should be pitied — not envied. Poor Suzie. Don't push her face in. She has enough on her hands.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young man of 17. I've been seeing my best friend's mother more than I should. She's 34, divorced and very good-looking. We have become very close and have made love several times.

She says she is pregnant; the baby is mine and she wants to keep it!

I am still in high school, have a part-time job and there's no way I can take care of her and a baby. I still live at home with my parents, and if they knew they would throw me out and disown me.

I can't tell my best friend I got his mom pregnant. She says I have to marry her. Who can I turn to, and what can I do?

— IN THE WORST KIND OF MESS

DEAR IN: You must tell your parents at once. There are laws in many states that protect minors in situations such as this. There's no need to tell your best friend, but do tell your parents. They're your best friends when you find yourself in the



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

"worst kind of mess."

DEAR ABBY: My sister's son is the problem. I'm writing about there must be something wrong with him. He steals ladies' underwear.

When he was a little boy, he used to steal ladies' underwear from the neighbor's clothesline, but now that he's older, he steals ladies' underwear from stores. He has been in and out of jail for this reason.

My sister took him to two doctors, and they told her there is nothing wrong with him, but they must be mistaken because that's all he ever steals.

Right now, he's sitting in jail again for this very same reason. Now you can't tell me that kid isn't sick in the head.

I'll be looking for your answer.

— WORRIED
DEAR WORRIED: Stealing anything is a crime, but when a male steals ladies' underwear, the act takes on a special meaning.

Your nephew is not necessarily "sick in the head," he's just hung up on ladies' underwear. A psychologist or psychiatrist should explain this to

your sister and her son. With treatment, he may no longer be hung up on what's hung up on clotheslines.

DEAR ABBY: I ride to and from work with a woman who smokes in the car. It's her car. I don't pay her for the ride, but I do fill the tank occasionally.

Although she cracks the window, the fumes still bother me. It's hard for me to talk because of the smoke. Sometimes she leaves the cigarette burning in the ashtray.

How can I let her know that I am gagging from the fumes? I have to ride with her daily, so I can't cause too much friction. Is there a tactful way of handling this? I know she enjoys her cigarettes, so I hate to tell her how I feel.

— GAGGING

DEAR GAGGING: Find another means of transportation and tell your friend why you can no longer ride with her. The decision will then be hers. If she wants you as a passenger, she'll give up smoking in the car.

(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter writing. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage). To: Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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Consumers listened to on furniture

By BARBARA MAYER
The Associated Press

Americans shopping for furniture may find it a refreshing experience in the coming months.

Indications at the recently concluded semi-annual furniture market in High Point, N.C., are that consumer wishes are being taken into account by manufacturers eager to convert an upturn in housing construction into more sales for new furniture.

Manufacturers of wood furniture have tended to divide it by style, offering some groups in each style category. Typically these include: American or European traditional, French, 18th-century, oriental and contemporary. When sales in one style start to go down, it is usually considered time to offer something new in that classification.

Today, however, says Thomas G. Tilley, sales manager of the traditions division of a large furniture firm, some companies are taking a new approach. Instead of giving

people more of what they don't want and aren't buying, they look for what is selling to develop new furniture.

Besides the country category, other important trends in new wood furniture include more of the modern unornamented, high-shine lacquer style introduced in Europe and authentic reproductions.

Speaking at one of a round of industry panels, Ron Hahn, president of another furniture firm, noted that today's home

furnishings customers were the most sophisticated and knowledgeable ever. When buying traditional furniture, such people often seek pieces with more integrity and authenticity, he said. Perhaps this helps account for the continued growth of reproductions.

The Kittinger Co., soliciting new retailer business for the first time in recent memory according to company president Fred M. Battson, showed 16 of its best-selling replicas from six historic restorations and museums.

STRAWBERRIES

Folks, we know you get weary of this tiresome stuff we write every week in which case we are going to let the **Strawberries** we're featuring speak for themselves. One look at these beauties is worth a thousand words and one taste a few thousand more and the low price is worth at least an exclamation point! and a trip to Swensen's!



FLAT
Full Unskimmed

\$4.99

CUP
Pint

45¢

For Strawberry
ICE CREAM

Triangle Young's
WHIPPING CREAM

1/2 Pint **49¢**

For Strawberry
SHORT CAKE

ANGEL FOOD
CAKE

\$1.98
each



For Strawberry
JAM or JELLY

Western Family
SUGAR

25 lb.
Bag **\$7.88**

For Extra
**CALORIES &
MORE FUN**

**DANISH
DESSERT**

Strawberry or
Raspberry **63¢**
Pkg.

Triangle Young's
HALF & HALF

Qt. **99¢**

Hostess
**STRAWBERRY
SHORTCAKES**

Pkg. of 6 **55¢**
each

M.C.P.
PECTIN

66¢
Pkg.



AVOCADOS
Large Hass

3 FOR \$1.00

CARROTS
5 lb. Cello Bag

99¢



**RC COLA, RC 100,
DIET RITE, 7-UP, Dr.
PEPPER, DIET RITE, DIET
Dr. PEPPER, DIET 7-UP &
HIRES ROOT BEER**

8 Pack
Bottles **\$1.59**
plus deposit
Save \$1.20 With Coupon From Wednesday T-N

**CLOVER CLUB
POTATO CHIPS**

1 lb.
Bag **\$1.59**



OREOS
Creme Cookies

20 oz.
Pkg. **\$1.59**

Sun Giant
SEEDLESS RAISINS

2 lb.
Pkg. **\$1.99**



U.S.D.A. Choice
Boneless

**CHUCK
ROAST**

7-Bone Cut
lb. **\$1.39**

U.S.D.A. Choice
Boneless Beef

**SHOULDER
STEAK**

lb. **\$1.69**

Lean
**GROUND
BEEF**

Swensen's Dependable
Quality
lb. **\$1.29**

Regular
**GROUND
BEEF**

Swensen's Dependable
Quality
lb. **99¢**

Falls Brand
**GROUND
SAUSAGE**

99¢
lb.

Fresh PORK
**SIRLOIN
ROAST**

99¢
lb.

EGGS

Small AA **49¢**
dozen

Triangle Young's
SOUR CREAM

Pint **88¢**

Western Family
YOGURT

Plain &
Fruit
8 oz. **3/\$1**

Shedd's Country Crock
SPREAD

1 lb. **59¢**

Dal Monte
CATSUP

Qt. **99¢**
Case of 12 \$11.99

Frozen California
BLACKBERRIES

7 1/2 lb.
Tub **\$4.99**

Frozen California
BOYSENBERRIES

25 lb.
Box **\$19.95**

RICE-A-RONI
Umpteen Flavors

59¢
ea.

KLEENEX
150 Count Pkg.

69¢



TIDE
King Size

\$2.99

Prices Effective
TUES. thru MON.

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S.

SOUTH PARK

WEST 5 POINTS

Weekdays 8-10 P.M.
Closed Sundays

WEST FIVE POINTS
OPEN 7 TO 11

Mixed
BEANS
10 lb. Bag
\$1.49



Blackfoot feedlot shuts down

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Harris-Idaho, Bingham County's largest feedlot, is closing its doors this week, but could reopen if the market improves.

The feedlot annually pumps between \$10 million to \$13 million into the local economy.

"I don't know when we will reopen," said Brent Williams, manager for the California-based feedlot, "but I hope the market will turn around and we can get back into business."

The feedlot employs 30 people and handles up to 18,000 head of cattle at a time.

Williams blames the feedlot's closure on decreased demand for fed cattle and higher feed and freight costs.

Poor quarter for mining firm

WALLACE (AP) — Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. says declining silver prices depressed its first-quarter profit and revenue, but said it will continue its exploration and development program.

The company's annual report also reveals the company is being sued, with the plaintiffs charging that it didn't fully perform certain drilling obligations on a mining claim under lease in the Thunder Mountain District.

The plaintiffs seek \$162 million in alleged actual damages and \$200 million in exemplary damages, according to the report.

Coeur d'Alene Mines and its lawyers believe the suit is without merit and that "at this time there is no reasonable possibility of a material loss" resulting from it, the report states. The company has filed a countersuit seeking a judgment upholding the validity of its lease.

Net income for the quarter ended March 31 skidded 24 percent to \$607,000, or 9 cents per share of common stock outstanding, from \$794,000, or 14 cents a share in the 1983 first quarter.

Revenues slipped 2 percent to \$2.78 million in the latest quarter from \$2.82 million a year earlier, the Wallace-based company said.

The declines resulted mostly from a decrease in the average price of silver from \$12.35 per troy ounce in the 1983 quarter to \$8.38 per troy ounce in the 1984 period, it said.

Nonetheless, the company said major construction at its Thunder Mountain gold project is scheduled this year, with production expected in 1985.

H-P acquires medical unit

BOISE (AP) — Hewlett-Packard Co. has acquired the medical manufacturing assets of Xonics Inc., Ekaline Division, Sunnyvale, Calif. Terms of the transaction were not disclosed.

Hewlett-Packard said a new entity will be formed within its medical products group to oversee the Ekaline acquisition. It will be called H-P Sunnyvale Medical Operations.

The company also said it purchased the assets of Xonics subsidiaries, which make ultrasound equipment, in Australia, Germany and the United Kingdom.

Ekaline makes medical equipment that produces images of body structures via sound waves. It complements Hewlett-Packard's existing diagnostic-product line and will continue to be sold to radiologists and cardiologists, H-P officials said.

In addition to medical electronic equipment, Hewlett-Packard makes computers and test and measurement instruments. It has operations in Boise.

Strike talks resume today

POCATELLO (AP) — Negotiations are scheduled to resume today in the two-week strike at the FMC Corp.'s elemental phosphorus plant in Pocatello.

The 40-member Machinists Union Local 1911 struck on May 1 after overwhelmingly rejecting the company's contract offer.

The plant has been operated in 12-hour shifts by 190 supervisory personnel aided by 30 to 40 workers brought in from other FMC operations.

Company and union officials are scheduled to meet with a federal mediator today.

Ski resort work to commence

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Construction on the mammoth Crystal Mountain Ski Resort is expected sometime this summer, the president of Nautilus Architecture and Design says.

David Varga said the project near Parowan has a commitment for financing of the all-season resort, which has an estimated \$400 million price tag over a proposed 15-year construction period.

He said he could not provide a specific date for ground-breaking, but estimated it would be "early this summer."

"More than \$2 million has been spent in the planning phase of the project," Varga said, "it is fully master-planned and will include state-of-the-art technology throughout."

He said buildings at the resort complex will be interconnected, allowing customers to go from one area to another without braving the elements.

Borman signs 5-year contract

MIAMI (AP) — Eastern Airlines Chairman Frank Borman, promising to "continue to do my utmost" to keep the financially ailing carrier in the air, signed a five-year contract Tuesday.

Borman, who has worked without a contract since becoming Eastern's chairman in 1976, was offered a five-year pact by the Miami-based company's board of directors on Monday.

"I can understand the board's concern for the continuation of the programs we have started here," Borman said in a letter distributed to Eastern's 37,000 employees. "I pledge to you that I will continue to do my utmost to ensure our success."

The bailout plan prevented layoffs and kept the airline from defaulting on its loans.

Home starts surge in April

Nation's factories, utilities operating at 81 percent of capacity

By MARTIN CRITSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Housing construction, rebounding from its sharpest monthly downturn in history, soared by 19.3 percent in April, but analysts cautioned Wednesday that rising interest rates will soon dampen activity.

The Commerce Department said construction starts for new homes and apartments surged to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.96 million units last month, marking the strongest improvement since a 26 percent rise in January 1983.

Last month's increase followed a record 27.3 percent decline in housing starts in March, which was blamed mostly on unusually severe weather which hampered builders.

Bad weather, in fact, has been blamed for much of the March slowdown in economic activity. Government surveys indicate that the economy took off again in April, causing many analysts to raise their estimates of the pace of economic growth in the April-June quarter.

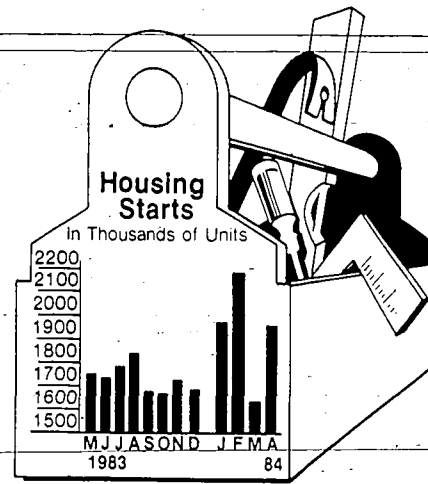
In a separate report Wednesday, the government said factories, mines and utilities operated at 81.9 percent of capacity in April, or 12.3 percentage points above the low point of the 1981-82 recession.

President Reagan, taking note of the sharp rebound in housing starts, said the industry had maintained its strength while the economy overall was confounding pessimists' predictions of a return of the inflationary spiral.

"We're past the recovery stage," Reagan told the American Retail Federation. "From the mess we inherited a few years ago, I think a strong and vibrant America is taking shape."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "People are buying and building homes in impressive numbers and showing a willingness to undertake long-term financing and to accept the prevailing interest rates."

Housing analysts, however, are



worried that interest rates have been climbing in recent months. Fixed-rate mortgages for new homes reached an average of 14.11 percent in April, the first time in six months this rate has exceeded 14 percent.

Analysts said this points to slower housing sales in the months ahead. Mark Riedy, executive vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association, said "fixed-rate mortgages could approach 15 percent in the next two months, with the increasingly popular adjustable-rate mortgages rising to 12.5 percent."

Adjustable-rate mortgages, which allow for interest payments to be changed depending on market condi-

tions, carry initial rates now averaging 11.90 percent.

Pete Herder, president of the National Association of Home Builders, predicted there was enough momentum to keep housing construction at a high level for the first half of the year. But he predicted a subsequent slowdown because of the inability of Congress and the Reagan administration to deal with huge federal budget deficits.

"The business community and the financial markets are looking desperately for leadership in Washington but what we are getting is a lot of inaction," Herder said.

"The Federal Reserve blames the deficit and says it has no choice but to tighten up. The administration blames the Fed and the Congress is moving in fits and starts on its deficit-reduction plan."

Herder said a plan to cut deficits by \$150 billion to \$200 billion must become law by early June to calm financial markets and prevent further interest rate increases.

Jack Carlson, chief economist of the National Association of Realtors, said the deficit-reduction packages being considered by Congress "are too little and too late" to prevent further interest rate boosts.

Even with rising interest rates, Carlson said housing starts should total 1.83 million units this year, a 7.6 percent improvement over 1983 and the best year for housing since 2.02 million starts in 1978.

Most analysts agreed that housing starts probably will top the 1.8 million mark this year, even the market weakens in the last six months.

Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the home builders, reported a sharp downturn in builder optimism because of interest rate increases and a drop in visitor traffic through new subdivisions.

The government's report showed that single-family construction was up 7.5 percent in April, with construction of apartments of two to four units rising by 42.8 percent and by 40.8 percent for larger apartments.

Building activity was up in all parts of the country last month, from a 24.6 percent rise in the South to a marginal 0.4 percent increase in the North Central states.

Building permits — a good sign of future activity — were down a slight 0.1 percent in April to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.73 million units.

Housing starts are stated at an annual rate after adjusting for seasonal variations. For the first four months of the year, 543,100 units were actually begun, a 19 percent increase over the same period in 1983.

Congressmen, economists fire away

Fed takes drubbing over its practices

By SALLY JACOBSEN
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — Congressmen and economists gave the Federal Reserve Board a drubbing Wednesday for everything from tightening the money supply to conducting secret meetings.

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., who led the list of witnesses before the congressional Joint Economic Committee, said monetary policy is "the single most critical issue facing this country and the world today."

He complained the Federal Reserve Board has tightened its grip on the flow of money into the nation's banking system at a time when the economy is growing strongly, leading to higher interest rates.

The Fed tries to provide enough money to maintain economic growth without heating up inflation. The central bank's relatively tight hold on the money supply has been attributed to its concern that the faster economic growth pace will

lead to price surges.

But Kemp asked, "Why in the world is the Federal Reserve trying to slow down the economy? On what mandate does the Fed decide that the growth of the economy is prima facie evidence of inflation?"

A tightening of the money supply tends to produce higher interest rates, which in turn can slow economic activity. The economy grew at a surprisingly energetic 8.3 percent in the first quarter of 1984.

Kemp also said he wondered if the Fed was trying to "politicize the Congress into some type of gross deficit downpayment reduction package" — by raising taxes to help wash away the red ink. To do so, he asserted, "would be another impediment" for the economy.

Kemp was joined in his criticism of the Fed by economist Paul Craig Roberts, a former Treasury official, who contended that the recent rise in interest rates is due almost entirely to the Federal Reserve's attempt to wrest control over economic policy away from the president.

He and Kemp both complained about the secrecy surrounding the decisions of Fed policy-makers and the inability of the financial markets to predict the future course of monetary policy.

"Today the ever-present uncertainty about the course and direction of monetary policy adds premiums to interest rates" and reduces the stability of financial markets. The independence of the Federal Reserve and the secrecy with which it conducts monetary policy means that every president risks having his policies crowded out by those of unelected officials," said Roberts, now at Georgetown University here.

The witnesses, along with Republican Sens. Roger Jepsen of Iowa and Mack Mattingly of Georgia, urged adoption of legislation that would, in part, require the policy-makers to announce policy changes on the day they're made.

Fed officials haven't met about eight times a year to chart monetary policy, releasing minutes of their discussions about six weeks later.

Stocks post gains although late rally falters

By SKIP WOLLENBERG
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — The stock market held on to post a modest gain Wednesday in moderate trading, as the second of two rally efforts faded in the session's final hour.

The Dow Jones Average of 30 Industrials, which had slipped 16.33 points over the past three sessions, edged up 2.30 points to 1,153.16.

Advancing and declining issues were about even on the New York Stock Exchange, whose composite index inched up 0.02 to 90.92. The exchange initially reported its index had risen 0.01 to 90.91 but later revised it.

Big Board volume quickened to 89.21 million shares, compared with 88.25 million shares on Tuesday.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 108.67 million shares.

Standard & Poor's Index of 400 Industrials rose 0.16 to 179.25, and S&P's 500-stock composite index fell 0.01 to 157.99.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 0.57 to 208.08. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed down 0.32 at 238.68.

The market opened higher, and the Dow Jones Industrial average was up 3.56 points at 11 a.m. EDT before it began to drift back. It made another run at a rally at midday and was up 3.45 points at 3 p.m. EDT before pulling back.

Analysts say investors have been wary about buying stocks because rising interest rates have

recently driven returns to two-year highs in the bond market.

But some economists say they expect a slowdown in economic growth which will ease pressure on interest rates.

The bond market, which rallied Tuesday, extended those gains Wednesday with long-term issues rising by about \$2.50 for each \$1,000 in face value.

In a pair of economic reports, the government said housing starts surged 19.3 percent in April after a big decline in March, and that the nation's factories operated at 81.9 percent in April, up 0.9 percentage point from March.

On the NYSE, Superior Oil was the most actively traded stock, rising 1/4 to 42. The federal government allowed a deadline to elapse without challenging Mobil's \$45 a share bid for Superior Oil.

There is a way to duck big crackdown on discount bonds

A long-used tax-favored technique for using discount bonds is about to be eliminated, with surprising tax consequences. But you still have opportunities to cash in on this technique — if you act with care.

A bond selling for less than its issued price is said to be selling at a "market discount" — due usually to a rise in interest rates after the bond is issued. The simple explanation: Why should any investor pay face value for a bond paying, say, 6 percent, when the investor can get 10 percent or 12 percent for a more recent issue? But by paying less than the face value of the older bond, you get a return approximating that on the recent issues. You also could count on this tax break:

When the bond is redeemed or sold, the difference between the price paid



Sylvia Porter

and the amount received is taxed as tax-favored long-term capital gain. In brief: 60 percent of the appreciation in the bonus price escapes tax. Also, if you borrow to buy market discount bonds, you offset ordinary income by taking current interest deductions, point out Prentice-Hall's editors. But you pay tax on your bond profit when you sell at the tax-favored capital gain rates.

NEW CRACKDOWN: In general, gain from the sale or redemption of a

market discount bond is treated as fully taxable interest income to the extent it is attributable to accrued market discount. In addition, interest paid on loans to purchase market discount bonds generally cannot be deducted until the bonds are sold and the income is subject to tax. This big shocker stands the tax law on its ear. You may be hit with income taxes even if you make a gift to, say, your child. That's a giant departure from current law.

Say you pay \$5,000 for an ABC bond due in 20 years with a face value of \$10,000. You give the bond to your son 10 years later when the bond has a fair market value of \$7,500. In the usual gift situation, you would owe no income tax on the transfer. Under the new law's provisions, you would owe

tax — at high ordinary income rates — on \$2,500 (\$7,500 fair market value when the gift is made minus \$5,000 original purchase price).

KEY-POINT: The new tax law crackdown that makes market discount ordinary interest income rather than capital gain applies only to bonds issued after the date of the law's enactment. And that opens up a huge opportunity.

For many years, you still will be able to realize low-taxed capital gain on the price appreciation of market discount bonds. Reason: Most deep discount bonds were issued long ago when interest rates were much lower than they have been in the past few years.

You also are allowed to take a portion of the market discount into

income each year the bond is held. If you do, you are not subject to the interest-reduction limitation. This special election can in turn open up these big tax-saving strategies.

STRATEGY NO. 1: You, as parents, purchase a market discount bond and immediately give the bond to your child. The child elects to take the market discount income each year. Result: The first \$1,000 of income each year is sheltered by the child's personal exemption.

STRATEGY NO. 2: Same as Strategy No. 1, except you, as parents, borrow to buy the bond for your child. Under the new law, since the child elects to take the market discount income currently, the new interest-reduction limit does not apply. Results: a) You deduct interest against your highly taxed ordinary

income, and b) your child shelters up to \$1,000 of income per year with personal exemption.

IMPORTANT: The election to take market discount into current income applies to market discount bonds issued after date law is enacted and acquired on or after the date the election is made. The election cannot be revoked without the consent of the government.

The market discount rules do not apply to obligations that mature in one year or less. U.S. savings bonds and municipal bonds are exempt, too, from the ordinary-income market discount crackdown.

Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Markets

Closing prices

NEW YORK	LAST	WEDNESDAY	NEW YORK	LAST	WEDNESDAY
Gold	378.50	378.50	Gold	378.50	378.50
Silver	16.50	16.50	Silver	16.50	16.50
Copper	3.45	3.45	Copper	3.45	3.45
Aluminum	1.15	1.15	Aluminum	1.15	1.15
Zinc	1.15	1.15	Zinc	1.15	1.15
Nickel	1.15	1.15	Nickel	1.15	1.15
Platinum	1.15	1.15	Platinum	1.15	1.15
Palladium	1.15	1.15	Palladium	1.15	1.15
Iron Ore	1.15	1.15	Iron Ore	1.15	1.15
Steel	1.15	1.15	Steel	1.15	1.15
Crude Oil	1.15	1.15	Crude Oil	1.15	1.15
Natural Gas	1.15	1.15	Natural Gas	1.15	1.15
Heating Oil	1.15	1.15	Heating Oil	1.15	1.15
Gasoline	1.15	1.15	Gasoline	1.15	1.15
Jet Fuel	1.15	1.15	Jet Fuel	1.15	1.15
Aviation	1.15	1.15	Aviation	1.15	1.15
Marine	1.15	1.15	Marine	1.15	1.15
Home Heating	1.15	1.15	Home Heating	1.15	1.15
Propane	1.15	1.15	Propane	1.15	1.15
Butane	1.15	1.15	Butane	1.15	1.15
LP Gas	1.15	1.15	LP Gas	1.15	1.15
Electricity	1.15	1.15	Electricity	1.15	1.15
Water	1.15	1.15	Water	1.15	1.15
Waste	1.15	1.15	Waste	1.15	1.15
Coal	1.15	1.15	Coal	1.15	1.15
Timber	1.15	1.15	Timber	1.15	1.15
Grain	1.15	1.15	Grain	1.15	1.15
Oilseeds	1.15	1.15	Oilseeds	1.15	1.15
Meats	1.15	1.15	Meats	1.15	1.15
Dairy	1.15	1.15	Dairy	1.15	1.15
Stocks	1.15	1.15	Stocks	1.15	1.15
Bonds	1.15	1.15	Bonds	1.15	1.15
Options	1.15	1.15	Options	1.15	1.15
Commodities	1.15	1.15	Commodities	1.15	1.15
Exchange Rates	1.15	1.15	Exchange Rates	1.15	1.15
Indices	1.15	1.15	Indices	1.15	1.15
Volatility	1.15	1.15	Volatility	1.15	1.15
Correlation	1.15	1.15	Correlation	1.15	1.15
Skewness	1.15	1.15	Skewness	1.15	1.15
Kurtosis	1.15	1.15	Kurtosis	1.15	1.15
Sharpe Ratio	1.15	1.15	Sharpe Ratio	1.15	1.15
Sortino Ratio	1.15	1.15	Sortino Ratio	1.15	1.15
Information Ratio	1.15	1.15	Information Ratio	1.15	1.15
Alpha	1.15	1.15	Alpha	1.15	1.15
Beta	1.15	1.15	Beta	1.15	1.15
Gamma	1.15	1.15	Gamma	1.15	1.15
Delta	1.15	1.15	Delta	1.15	1.15
Eta	1.15	1.15	Eta	1.15	1.15
Theta	1.15	1.15	Theta	1.15	1.15
Iota	1.15	1.15	Iota	1.15	1.15
Kappa	1.15	1.15	Kappa	1.15	1.15
Lambda	1.15	1.15	Lambda	1.15	1.15
Mu	1.15	1.15	Mu	1.15	1.15
Nu	1.15	1.15	Nu	1.15	1.15
Xi	1.15	1.15	Xi	1.15	1.15
Omicron	1.15	1.15	Omicron	1.15	1.15
Pi	1.15	1.15	Pi	1.15	1.15
Rho	1.15	1.15	Rho	1.15	1.15
Sigma	1.15	1.15	Sigma	1.15	1.15
Tau	1.15	1.15	Tau	1.15	1.15
Upsilon	1.15	1.15	Upsilon	1.15	1.15
Phi	1.15	1.15	Phi	1.15	1.15
Chi	1.15	1.15	Chi	1.15	1.15
Psi	1.15	1.15	Psi	1.15	1.15
Omega	1.15	1.15	Omega	1.15	1.15

NEW YORK	LAST	WEDNESDAY	NEW YORK	LAST	WEDNESDAY
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Waste	1.15	1.15	Waste	1.15	1.15
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Information Ratio	1.15	1.15	Information Ratio	1.15	1.15
Alpha	1.15	1.15	Alpha	1.15	1.15
Beta	1.15	1.15	Beta	1.15	1.15
Gamma	1.15	1.15	Gamma	1.15	1.15
Delta	1.15	1.15	Delta	1.15	1.15
Eta	1.15	1.15	Eta	1.15	1.15
Theta	1.15	1.15	Theta	1.15	1.15
Iota	1.15	1.15	Iota	1.15	1.15
Kappa	1.15	1.15	Kappa	1.15	1.15
Lambda	1.15	1.15	Lambda	1.15	1.15
Mu	1.15	1.15	Mu	1.15	1.15
Nu	1.15	1.15	Nu	1.15	1.15
Xi	1.15	1.15	Xi	1.15	1.15
Omicron	1.15	1.15	Omicron	1.15	1.15
Pi	1.15	1.15	Pi	1.15	1.15
Rho	1.15	1.15	Rho	1.15	1.15
Sigma	1.15	1.15	Sigma	1.15	1.15
Tau	1.15	1.15	Tau	1.15	1.15
Upsilon	1.15	1.15	Upsilon	1.15	1.15
Phi	1.15	1.15	Phi	1.15	1.15
Chi	1.15	1.15	Chi	1.15	1.15
Psi	1.15	1.15	Psi	1.15	1.15
Omega	1.15	1.15	Omega	1.15	1.15

NEW YORK	LAST	WEDNESDAY	NEW YORK	LAST	WEDNESDAY
Gold	378.50	378.50	Gold	378.50	378.50
Silver	16.50	16.50	Silver	16.50	16.50
Copper	3.45	3.45	Copper	3.45	3.45
Aluminum	1.15	1.15	Aluminum	1.15	1.15
Zinc	1.15	1.15	Zinc	1.15	1.15
Nickel	1.15	1.15	Nickel	1.15	1.15
Platinum	1.15	1.15	Platinum	1.15	1.15
Palladium	1.15	1.15	Palladium	1.15	1.15
Iron Ore	1.15	1.15	Iron Ore	1.15	1.15
Steel	1.15	1.15	Steel	1.15	1.15
Crude Oil	1.15	1.15	Crude Oil	1.15	1.15
Natural Gas	1.15	1.15	Natural Gas	1.15	1.15
Heating Oil	1.15	1.15	Heating Oil	1.15	1.15
Gasoline	1.15	1.15	Gasoline	1.15	1.15
Jet Fuel	1.15	1.15	Jet Fuel	1.15	1.15
Aviation	1.15	1.15	Aviation	1.15	1.15
Marine	1.15	1.15	Marine	1.15	1.15
Home Heating	1.15	1.15	Home Heating	1.15	1.15
Propane	1.15	1.15	Propane	1.15	1.15
Butane	1.15	1.15	Butane	1.15	1.15
LP Gas	1.15	1.15	LP Gas	1.15	1.15
Electricity	1.15	1.15	Electricity	1.15	1.15
Water	1.15	1.15	Water	1.15	1.15
Waste	1.15	1.15	Waste	1.15	1.15
Coal	1.15	1.15	Coal	1.15	1.15
Timber	1.15	1.15	Timber	1.15	1.15
Grain	1.15	1.15	Grain	1.15	1.15
Oilseeds	1.15	1.15	Oilseeds	1.15	1.15
Meats	1.15	1.15	Meats	1.15	1.15
Dairy	1.15	1.15	Dairy	1.15	1.15
Stocks	1.15	1.15	Stocks	1.15	1.15
Bonds	1.15	1.15	Bonds	1.15	1.15
Options	1.15	1.15	Options	1.15	1.15
Commodities	1.15	1.15	Commodities	1.15	1.15
Exchange Rates	1.15	1.15	Exchange Rates	1.15	1.15
Indices	1.15	1.15	Indices	1.15	1.15
Volatility	1.15	1.15	Volatility	1.15	1.15
Correlation	1.15	1.15	Correlation	1.15	1.15
Skewness	1.15	1.15	Skewness	1.15	1.15
Kurtosis	1.15	1.15	Kurtosis	1.15	1.15
Sharpe Ratio	1.15	1.15	Sharpe Ratio	1.15	1.15
Sortino Ratio	1.15	1.15	Sortino Ratio	1.15	1.15
Information Ratio	1.15	1.15	Information Ratio	1.15	1.15
Alpha	1.15	1.15	Alpha	1.15	1.15
Beta	1.15	1.15	Beta	1.15	1.15
Gamma	1.15	1.15	Gamma	1.15	1.15
Delta	1.15	1.15	Delta	1.15	1.15
Eta	1.15	1.15	Eta	1.15	1.15
Theta	1.15	1.15	Theta	1.15	1.15
Iota	1.15	1.15	Iota	1.15	1.15
Kappa	1.15	1.15	Kappa	1.15	1.15
Lambda	1.15	1.15	Lambda	1.15	1.15
Mu	1.15	1.15	Mu	1.15	1.15
Nu	1.15	1.15	Nu	1.15	1.15
Xi	1.15	1.15	Xi	1.15	1.15
Omicron	1.15	1.15	Omicron	1.15	1.15
Pi	1.15	1.15	Pi	1.15	1.15
Rho	1.15	1.15	Rho	1.15	1.15
Sigma	1.15	1.15	Sigma	1.15	1.15
Tau	1.15	1.15	Tau	1.15	1.15
Upsilon	1.15	1.15	Upsilon	1.15	1.15
Phi	1.15	1.15	Phi	1.15	1.15
Chi	1.15	1.15	Chi	1.15	1.15
Psi	1.15	1.15	Psi	1.15	1.15
Omega	1.15	1.15	Omega	1.15	1.15

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev	Close	High	Low	P.M.
May	Maine	4.30	4.45	4.42	4.44	
Jun	live cattle	63.65	65.80	65.25	65.50	
Aug	live cattle	63.20	63.53	63.05	63.50	
Sep	feeder cattle	64.75	65.175	64.65	65.10	
Jun	live hogs	53.45	54.05	53.50	53.65	
Sep	wheat	3.434	3.47	3.434	3.464	
Jul	corn	3.44	3.484	3.444	3.474	
Jul	silver	9.01	9.21	9.01	9.19	
Jun	gold	376.40	378.80	376.60	378.10	
Jul	copper	64.15	64.85	64.35	64.85	
Jul	sugar	5.71	5.78	5.67	5.68	
Nov	soybeans	7.25	7.43	7.33	7.42	
Jun	Treasury Bills	89.58	89.78	89.54	89.73	



Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Quotations from NASD - at approximately 2 p.m. All bids in tented letters. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, mark-down or commission. These quotations are provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.			Western Union Utah Power Albion Idaho Pwr. Co. Dart-Kraft C.P. National Hosp. Corp.-Am. Cmy. Psy. Cent. Maytag Barry Wright Int. Sec. Banks Morr-Knudsen Int. Am Bk P Chs Gates Learjet
	Bid	Ask	
Moore Flt. Gp.	22.50	22.75	
Terming Gas	19.50	19.75	18
Inter. Fiber	22.25	22.75	
US-JUST	24.50	25.00	
NASD-Foot		28.75	

19-1844	24	Enly	10.27	Capl	15.99	NL	-23	AW	13.52	20.44	-11	AGF	9.92	891	24	Trashe	7.54	NL	-54
2-1845	24	GMS	3.18	NL	25	Lord	18.42	Lord	1.01	7.54	-24	Gr	12.81	81	24	Gr	18.88	NL	-54
3-1846	24	GMS	3.18	NL	25	Lord	18.42	Lord	1.01	7.54	-24	Gr	12.81	81	24	Gr	18.88	NL	-54
4-1847	24	GMS	3.18	NL	25	Lord	18.42	Lord	1.01	7.54	-24	Gr	12.81	81	24	Gr	18.88	NL	-54
5-1848	24	GMS	3.18	NL	25	Lord	18.42	Lord	1.01	7.54	-24	Gr	12.81	81	24	Gr	18.88	NL	-54
6-1849	24	GMS	3.18	NL	25	Lord	18.42	Lord	1.01	7.54	-24	Gr	12.81	81	24	Gr	18.88	NL	-54
7-1850	24	GMS	3.18	NL	25	Lord	18.42	Lord	1.01	7.54	-24	Gr	12.81	81	24	Gr	18.88	NL	-54
8-1851	24	GMS	3.18	NL	25	Lord	18.42	Lord	1.01	7.54	-24	Gr	12.81	81	24	Gr	18.88	NL	-54
9-1852	24	GMS	3.18	NL	25	Lord	18.42	Lord	1.01	7.54	-24	Gr	12.81	81	24	Gr	18.88	NL	-54
10-1853	24	GMS	3.18	NL	25	Lord	18.42	Lord	1.01	7.54	-24	Gr	12.81	81	24	Gr	18.88	NL	-54
11-1854	24	GMS	3.18	NL	25	Lord	18.42	Lord	1.01	7.54	-24	Gr	12.81	81	24	Gr	18.88	NL	-54
12-1855	24	GMS	3.18	NL	25	Lord	18.42	Lord	1.01	7.54	-24	Gr	12.81	81	24	Gr	18.88	NL	-54
13-1856	24	GMS	3.18	NL	25	Lord	18.42	Lord	1.01	7.54	-24	Gr	12.81	81	24	Gr	18.88	NL	-54
14-1857	24	GMS	3.18	NL	25	Lord	18.42	Lord	1.01	7.54	-24	Gr	12.81	81	24	Gr	18.88	NL	-54
15-1858	24	GMS	3.18	NL	25	Lord	18.42	Lord	1.01	7.54	-24	Gr	12.81	81	24	Gr	18.88	NL	-54
16-1859	24	GMS	3.18	NL	25	Lord	18.42	Lord	1.01	7.54	-24	Gr	12.81	81	24	Gr	18.88	NL	-54
17-1860	24	GMS	3.18	NL	25	Lord	18.42	Lord	1.01	7.54	-24	Gr	12.81	81	24	Gr	18.88	NL	-54
18-1861	24	GMS	3.18	NL	25	Lord	18.42	Lord	1.01	7.54	-24	Gr	12.81	81	24	Gr	18.88	NL	-54
19-1862	24	GMS	3.18	NL	25	Lord	18.42	Lord	1.01	7.54	-24	Gr	12.81	81	24	Gr	18.88	NL	-54
20-1863	24	GMS	3.18	NL	25	Lord	18.42	Lord	1.01	7.54	-24	Gr	12.81	81	24	Gr	18.88	NL	-54
21-1864	24	GMS	3.18	NL	25	Lord	18.42	Lord	1.01	7.54	-24	Gr	12.81	81	24	Gr	18.88	NL	-54
22-1865	24	GMS	3.18	NL	25	Lord	18.42	Lord	1.01	7.54	-24	Gr	12.81	81	24	Gr	18.88	NL	-54
23-1866	24	GMS	3.18	NL	25	Lord	18.42	Lord	1.01	7.54	-24	Gr	12.81	81	24	Gr	18.88	NL	-54
24-1867	24	GMS	3.18	NL	25	Lord	18.42	Lord	1.01	7.54	-24	Gr	12.81	81	24	Gr	18.88	NL	-54
25-1868	24	GMS	3.18	NL	25	Lord	18.42	Lord	1.01	7.54	-24	Gr	12.81	81	24	Gr	18.88	NL	-54
26-1869	24	GMS	3.18	NL	25	Lord	18.42	Lord	1.01	7.54	-24	Gr	12.81	8					

All accounts insured to \$100,000 by FSLIC. Come in and find out more about our flexible, worry-free savings certificates. \$500 minimum balance required.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
LENDER

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE	NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF	AND EXCEPT a parcel of land beginning at the	Company, recorded 1981 as Instrument NO.	NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE	known as Sherwood & Robert	All delinquent payments, are now due; plus pro-	INVITATION TO BID
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Sealed bids will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the City Clerk's Office of the City Clerk, until 2:00 o'clock P.M. on the prevailing local time, on May 31, 1984, at which time they will be opened publicly and read in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Bids will be received on the following:

- Supply and deliver cylinders of liquid chlorine to the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Bids must be submitted on forms furnished by the City of Twin Falls which are available at City Hall.

Room 23, 321 Second
Avenue East, Twin Falls,
Idaho.

Open: May 31, 1984
JEWELL C. CHANDLER
Deputy City Clerk, City of
Twin Falls, Idaho
PUBLISH: Thursday
May 17, and 24, 1984.

**NOTICE OF
TRUSTEE'S SALE**

On Friday, August 24,
1984, at the hour of 1:00
p.m. of said day a
Safeeco Title Insurance
Company of Idaho, 311
Second Street North, Twin
Falls, Idaho 83301
NORMAN S. JENSEN, a
Member of the Idaho
State Bar, Trustee, will
conduct at public auction to
the highest bidder, for
cash-in lawful money of

The Northernmost 85 feet of Lot 8 in Block 37 of Twin Falls Township, Twin Falls County, Idaho, falling to the official plat thereof, records of said County. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in

the Deed of Trust
executed by
FRANKLIN DEE
STAFFORD and
LAURA L. STAFFORD
husband and wife, as
Grantors to WILBUR D.
VINCENT, Trustee, for
the benefit and security
of the Administrator
of Veterans' Affairs, an
Officer of the United
States of America,
whose principal office
and Post Office
address is Veterans
Administration
Washington, D.C.
20420, and his suc-
cessors in such office;
as such, as
Beneficiary, recorded
June 18, 1976, as in-
strument Number
698562. Records of

Twin Falls County, Idaho. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to: (1) ~~Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$197.30 for the month of May, 1983, and subsequent months to date hereof.~~ (2) ~~Make monthly reserve payments for taxes and insurance in the amount of \$43.70 for the same period.~~ and the balance owing of March 13, 1984, on the obligation secured ~~said Debt of Trust if \$2,293.27, with interest accruing at 8.5%.~~
 DATED: April 16, 1984,
 Norman S. Jensen,
 Justice

Officers of District Counsel
 Veterans Administration
 Federal Building & U.S.
 Courthouse
 40 West Fort Street, Box
 4
 Boise, Idaho 83724
 PUBLISHED: Thursday,
 May 3, 1981, 17 and 31, 1984.

THE DISTRICT
 COURT OF THE FIFTH
 JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
 THE STATE OF IDAHO,
 AND FOR THE
 COUNTY OF TWIN
 FALLS
 MAGISTRATE DIVISION
 The Matter Of The
 Estate Of BERNARD S.
 ARTYN, Deceased
 Case No. 3086
 NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 NOTICE IS HEREBY

VEN That the un-
pointed Personal Rep-
ve-named estate. All
ersons having claims
ainst said deceased
r claims within four
onths after the date of
a first publication of
his Notice or the claims
ll be forever barred.
laims must be pre-
ted to either the
sonal Representative
the estate, at the law
tephan,
avin and Kvanvig, Twin
ills Bank & Trust
ersons Building, Twin
ills, Idaho; or filed with
Court.
ATED This 4th day of
ay, 1994.

ally Lou Molyneux,
Personal Representative

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF AMENDMENT OF WATER RIGHT

No. 47-7705
Notice is hereby given that Dan C. Skeem & Son, the holders of approved permit No. 37-7705 authorizing the diversion of 150 cfs of water from second of water from groundwater in the NW1/4NW1/4, SE1/4NW1/4, SW1/4NW1/4, SW1/4SE1/4, NW1/4SE1/4, Sec. 14, T9S, R14E, B.M., Twin Falls County, to be used for 25.0 cfs for recreation, 25.0 cfs for hydro power, 25.0 cfs for fish, 10.0 cfs for heating and 0.3 cfs for domestic from Jan-1 to Dec-31 within NW1/4NW1/4, SE1/4NW1/4, NW1/4NW1/4, SW1/4NW1/4, NW1/4SE1/4, Sec. 14, T9S, R14E. The permit holder has applied to the Department of Water Resources for an amendment to the permit, to add a diversion point and add place of use. Diversion: NW1/4NW1/4, 2 pfs SE1/4NW1/4, 2 pfs NW1/4NW1/4, NW1/4NW1/4, NW1/4SE1/4, Sec. 14, T9S, R14E. Any protest against approval of the amendment of permit No. 47-7705 as set forth above must be filed with the Idaho Department of Water Resources, 1040 West Lakes Blvd., North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, on or before June 4, 1984. A. Kenneth Dunn, Director.
PUBLISH: Thursday, May 17 and 24, 1984.

NOTICE OF STATE LAND SALE

Project S2-2391 (552)
Notice is hereby given that the following described land owned by the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, situated in Twin Falls County will be offered for sale at public auction in the County Chambers at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, on Tuesday, June 19, 1984.

The subject property is located on 510 1/2 Street, Twin Falls, Idaho and adjacent to Filer Avenue. This parcel contains 1.73 acre residential land being described as a portion of Lot 7, Randall Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho. The improvements include a 25 year old two-bedroom, one-bath, single family, frame dwelling with a two-car attached garage.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS: The minimum acceptable bid is \$45,000.00 and the terms are as follows: 20% down, 10% simple interest on the remaining balance due annually in advance, over a 20 year period, 10% advertising costs (estimated at \$200.00) a \$10.00 deed fee and 10% of the net proceeds of the sale of the property are due and payable upon completion of the sale. All mineral rights including sand, gravel, pumice and geothermal resources are retained to the State of Idaho.

This sale is made subject to any valid interest in the property which has existed prior to the date of sale. A plat and complete description will be available at the auction or from the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, P.O. Box 24, Shoshone, Idaho 83452, phone No. 886-2411, or P.O. Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83707, phone No. 333-4343.
BY ORDER OF THE STATE BOARD OF LAND COMMISSIONERS
Stanley F. Hamilton, Director, Department of Lands.
PUBLISH: Thursday, May 17, 24, 31 and June 7, 14, 1984.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Wednesday, the 22nd day of August, 1984 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, at the Main Front Door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse located at Shoshone Street and Fourth Avenue, City of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITLE AND—TRUSTEES of the First American Title Company, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for the satisfaction of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:
Lot 1 in Block 36 of TWIN FALLS TOWNSHIP, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in the Office of the

LEGAL NOTICE

County Recorder of said County

Said sale will be made without covenant title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by DE ELMO L. ROBERTA C. ISON, husband and wife, grantor to TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, and dated February 12, 1982, as beneficiary, dated February 12, 1982, recorded February 17, 1982 as instrument No. 817002 in Volume _____ at page _____, recorded in the Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NOT COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4) (a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is being made is the failure to pay when due, monthly payments. The account is in default plus any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure, and the balance due on the date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust if \$23,900.84, plus costs of this sale. Dated April 17, 1984.
TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, Trustee.
PUBLISH: Thursday, April 26, May 3, 10 and 17, 1984.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of EDITH JANET M. HUTCHINSON, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given to the creditors of the above named decedent, that the undersigned, Eugene C. Karchner, 287 North 500 East, Logan, Utah 84301, has been appointed as Personal Representative of the Estate of the above named decedent.

Any creditor of the above named decedent is required to present their claims against the estate of the above named decedent to the undersigned, Eugene C. Karchner, at the office of the undersigned, Eugene C. Karchner, 287 North 500 East, Logan, Utah 84301, on or before the 31st day of May, 1984, or said claims shall be forever barred.

Eugene C. Karchner, Personal Representative of the Estate of EDITH JANET M. HUTCHINSON, Deceased.
PUBLISH: Thursday, May 3, 10, and 17, 1984.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Co-Personal Representative of the Estate of the above named decedent, that the undersigned, Eugene C. Karchner, 287 North 500 East, Logan, Utah 84301, has been appointed as Personal Representative of the Estate of the above named decedent.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Co-Personal Representative of the Estate of the above named decedent, that the undersigned, Eugene C. Karchner, 287 North 500 East, Logan, Utah 84301, has been appointed as Personal Representative of the Estate of the above named decedent.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the listed conveyances were seized for violation of 8 U.S.C. 1324 (b)

1. 1975 Ford 4 dr. LTD. VIN: 5X3S141780 at 5:30 pm on 4/19/84 at Twin Falls, Idaho. Seizure # 274-1030 (TFI).
2. 1975 Chevrolet, dr. Caprice. VIN: 1N6J158697 at 10:00 pm on 4/19/84 at Twin Falls, Idaho. Seizure # NR274-1031 (TFI).
3. 1975 Chevrolet, dr. Caprice. VIN: 1N6J158697 at 10:00 pm on 4/19/84 at Twin Falls, Idaho. Seizure # NR274-1031 (TFI).
4. 1975 Chevrolet, dr. Caprice. VIN: 1N6J158697 at 10:00 pm on 4/19/84 at Twin Falls, Idaho. Seizure # NR274-1031 (TFI).
5. 1975 Chevrolet, dr. Caprice. VIN: 1N6J158697 at 10:00 pm on 4/19/84 at Twin Falls, Idaho. Seizure # NR274-1031 (TFI).
6. 1975 Chevrolet, dr. Caprice. VIN: 1N6J158697 at 10:00 pm on 4/19/84 at Twin Falls, Idaho. Seizure # NR274-1031 (TFI).
7. 1975 Chevrolet, dr. Caprice. VIN: 1N6J158697 at 10:00 pm on 4/19/84 at Twin Falls, Idaho. Seizure # NR274-1031 (TFI).
8. 1975 Chevrolet, dr. Caprice. VIN: 1N6J158697 at 10:00 pm on 4/19/84 at Twin Falls, Idaho. Seizure # NR274-1031 (TFI).
9. 1975 Chevrolet, dr. Caprice. VIN: 1N6J158697 at 10:00 pm on 4/19/84 at Twin Falls, Idaho. Seizure # NR274-1031 (TFI).
10. 1975 Chevrolet, dr. Caprice. VIN: 1N6J158697 at 10:00 pm on 4/19/84 at Twin Falls, Idaho. Seizure # NR274-1031 (TFI).
11. 1975 Chevrolet, dr. Caprice. VIN: 1N6J158697 at 10:00 pm on 4/19/84 at Twin Falls, Idaho. Seizure # NR274-1031 (TFI).
12. 1975 Chevrolet, dr. Caprice. VIN: 1N6J158697 at 10:00 pm on 4/19/84 at Twin Falls, Idaho. Seizure # NR274-1031 (TFI).
13. 1975 Chevrolet, dr. Caprice. VIN: 1N6J158697 at 10:00 pm on 4/19/84 at Twin Falls, Idaho. Seizure # NR274-1031 (TFI).
14. 1975 Chevrolet, dr. Caprice. VIN: 1N6J158697 at 10:00 pm on 4/19/84 at Twin Falls, Idaho. Seizure # NR274-1031 (TFI).
15. 1975 Chevrolet, dr. Caprice. VIN: 1N6J158697 at 10:00 pm on 4/19/84 at Twin Falls, Idaho. Seizure # NR274-1031 (TFI).
16. 1975 Chevrolet, dr. Caprice. VIN: 1N6J158697 at 10:00 pm on 4/19/84 at Twin Falls, Idaho. Seizure # NR274-1031 (TFI).
17. 1975 Chevrolet, dr. Caprice. VIN: 1N6J158697 at 10:00 pm on 4/19/84 at Twin Falls, Idaho. Seizure # NR274-1031 (TFI).
18. 1975 Chevrolet, dr. Caprice. VIN: 1N6J158697 at 10:00 pm on 4/19/84 at Twin Falls, Idaho. Seizure # NR274-1031 (TFI).
19. 1975 Chevrolet, dr. Caprice. VIN: 1N6J158697 at 10:00 pm on 4/19/84 at Twin Falls, Idaho. Seizure # NR274-1031 (TFI).
20. 1975 Chevrolet, dr. Caprice. VIN: 1N6J158697 at 10:00 pm on 4/19/84 at Twin Falls, Idaho. Seizure # NR274-1031 (TFI).
21. 1975 Chevrolet, dr. Caprice. VIN: 1N6J158697 at 10:00 pm on 4/19/84 at Twin Falls, Idaho. Seizure # NR274-1031 (TFI).
22. 1975 Chevrolet, dr. Caprice. VIN: 1N6J158697 at 10:00 pm on 4/19/84 at Twin Falls, Idaho. Seizure # NR274-1031 (TFI).
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62-1263-1264-1265-1266-1267-1268-1269-1270-1271-1272-1273-1274-1275-1276-1277-1278-1279-1280-1281-1282-1283-1284-1285-1286-1287-1288-1289-1290-1291-1292-1293-1294-1295-1296-1297-1298-1299-1300-1301-1302-1303-1304-1305-1306-1307-1308-1309-1310-1311-1312-1313-1314-1315-1316-1317-1318-1319-1320-1321-1322-1323-1324-1325-1326-1327-1328-1329-1330-1331-1332-1333-1334-1335-1336-1337-1338-1339-1340-1341-1342-1343-1344-1345-1346-1347-1348-1349-1350-1351-1352-1353-1354-1355-1356-1357-1358-1359-1360-1361-1362-1363-1364-1365-1366-1367-1368-1369-1370-1371-1372-1373-1374-1375-1376-1377-1378-1379-1380-1381-1382-1383-1384-1385-1386-1387-1388-1389-1390-1391-1392-1393-1394-1395-1396-1397-1398-1399-1400-1401-1402-1403-1404-1405-1406-1407-1408-1409-1410-1411-1412-1413-1414-1415-1416-1417-1418-1419-1420-1421-1422-1423-1424-1425-1426-1427-1428-1429-1430-1431-1432-1433-1434-1435-1436-1437-1438-1439-1440-1441-1442-1443-1444-1445-1446-1447-1448-1449-1450-1451-1452-1453-1454-1455-1456-1457-1458-1459-1460-1461-1462-1463-1464-1465-1466-1467-1468-1469-1470-1471-1472-1473-1474-1475-1476-1477-1478-1479-1480-1481-1482-1483-1484-1485-1486-1487-1488-1489-1490-1491-1492-1493-1494-1495-1496-1497-1498-1499-1500-1501-1502-1503-1504-1505-1506-1507-1508-1509-1510-1511-1512-1513-1514-1515-1516-1517-1518-1519-1520-1521-1522-1523-1524-1525-1526-1527-1528-1529-1530-1531-1532-1533-1534-1535-1536-1537-1538-1539-1540-1541-1542-1543-1544-1545-1546-1547-1548-1549-1550-1551-1552-1553-1554-1555-1556-1557-1558-1559-1560-1561-1562-1563-1564-1565-1566-1567-1568-1569-1570-1571-1572-1573-1574-1575-1576-1577-1578-1579-1580-1581-1582-1583-1584-1585-1586-1587-1588-1589-1590-1591-1592-1593-1594-1595-1596-1597-1598-1599-1600-1601-1602-1603-1604-1605-1606-1607-1608-1609-1610-1611-1612-1613-1614-1615-1616-1617-1618-1619-1620-1621-1622-1623-1624-1625-1626-1627-1628-1629-1630-1631-1632-1633-1634-1635-1636-1637-1638-1639-1640-1641-1642-1643-1644-1645-1646-1647-1648-1649-1650-1651-1652-1653-1654-1655-1656-1657-1658-1659-1660-1661-1662-1663-1664-1665-1666-1667-1668-1669-1670-1671-1672-1673-1674-1675-1676-1677-1678-1679-1680-1681-1682-1683-1684-1685-1686-1687-1688-1689-1690-1691-1692-1693-1694-1695-1696-1697-1698-1699-1700-1701-1702-1703-1704-1705-1706-1707-1708-1709-1710-1711-1712-1713-1714-1715-1716-1717-1718-1719-1720-1721-1722-1723-1724-1725-1726-1727-1728-1729-1730-1731-1732-1733-1734-1735-1736-1737-1738-1739-1740-1741-1742-1743-1744-1745-1746-1747-1748-1749-1750-1751-1752-1753-1754-1755-1756-1757-1758-1759-1760-1761-1762-1763-1764-1765-1766-1767-1768-1769-1770-1771-1772-1773-1774-1775-1776-1777-1778-1779-1780-1781-1782-1783-1784-1785-1786-1787-1788-1789-1790-1791-1792-1793-1794-1795-1796-1797-1798-1799-1800-1801-1802-1803-1804-1805-1806-1807-1808-1809-1810-1811-1812-1813-1814-1815-1816-1817-1818-1819-1820-1821-1822-1823-1824-1825-1826-1827-1828-1829-1830-1831-1832-1833-1834-1835-1836-1837-1838-1839-1840-1841-1842-1843-1844-1845-1846-1847-1848-1849-1850-1851-1852-1853-1854-1855-1856-1857-1858-1859-1860-1861-1862-1863-1864-1865-1866-1867-1868-1869-1870-1871-1872-1873-1874-1875-1876-1877-1878-1879-1880-1881-1882-1883-1884-1885-1886-1887-1888-1889-1890-1891-1892-1893-1894-1895-1896-1897-1898-1899-1900-1901-1902-1903-1904-1905-1906-1907-1908-1909-1910-1911-1912-1913-1914-1915-1916-1917-1918-1919-1920-1921-1922-1923-1924-1925-1926-1927-1928-1929-1930-1931-1932-1933-1934-1935-1936-1937-1938-1939-1940-1941-1942-1943-1944-1945-1946-1947-1948-1949-1950-1951-1952-1953-1954-1955-1956-1957-1958-1959-1960-1961-1962-1963-1964-1965-1966-1967-1968-1969-1970-1971-1972-1973-1974-1975-1976-1977-1978-1979-1980-1981-1982-1983-1984-1985-1986-1987-1988-1989-1990-1991-1992-1993-1994-1995-1996-1997-1998-1999-2000-2001-2002-2003-2004-2005-2006-2007-2008-2009-2010-2011-2012-2013-2014-2015-2016-2017-2018-2019-2020-2021-2022-2023-2024-2025-2026-2027-2028-2029-2030-2031-2032-2033-2034-2035-2036-2037-2038-2039-2040-2041-2042-2043-2044-2045-2046-2047-2048-2049-2050-2051-2052-2053-2054-2055-2056-2057-2058-2059-2060-2061-2062-2063-2064-2065-2066-2067-2068-2069-2070-2071-2072-2073-2074-2075-2076-2077-2078-2079-2080-2081-2082-2083-2084-2085-2086-2087-2088-2089-2090-2091-2092-2093-2094-2095-2096-2097-2098-2099-2100-2101-2102-2103-2104-2105-2106-2107-2108-2109-2110-2111-2112-2113-2114-2115-2116-2117-2118-2119-2120-2121-2122-2123-2124-2125-2126-2127-2128-2129-2130-2131-2132-2133-2134-2135-2136-2137-2138-2139-2140-2141-2142-2143-2144-2145-2146-2147-2148-2149-2150-2151-2152-2153-2154-2155-2156-2157-2158-2159-2160-2161-2162-2163-2164-2165-2166-2167-2168-2169-2170-2171-2172-2173-2174-2175-2176-2177-2178-2179-2180-2181-2182-2183-2184-2185-2186-2187-2188-2189-2190-2191-2192-2193-2194-2195-2196-2197-2198-2199-2200-2201-2202-2203-2204-2205-2206-2207-2208-2209-2210-2211-2212-2213-2214-2215-2216-2217-2218-2219-2220-2221-2222-2223-2224-2225-2226-2227-2228-2229-2230-2231-2232-2233-2234-2235-2236-2237-2238-2239-2240-2241-2242-2243-2244-2245-2246-2247-2248-2249-2250-2251-2252-2253-2254-2255-2256-2257-2258-2259-2260-2261-22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142—Import Sports Cars

1972 BEETLE, good condition, 543-008, No Friday or Saturday calls please.
1973 TOYOTA COROLLA, runs good, lots of good, 2475 or best offer, 734-7798.
1978 MG MIDGET, Sun Anniversary, Excellent condition, 4295, Call 678-3558 after 6pm, 854-2284.
1978 2002, Recent overhaul, body good, \$4500 or consider trade for Toyota truck, VW Bug, 822-2165 Sun Valley.
1977 VW RABBIT, fuel injected, clean, \$1900 or best offer, 854-2709 after 7pm.

143—Wheel Drives

1975 GMC JIMMY SIERRA, good cond., new tires, P/S, P/B, A/C, \$2995, 734-5191.
1978 RAMCHARGER SE, AT 300, P.S., P.B., chrome wheels, \$2600/offer, 734-4446.
1978 CHEVY BLAZER, low mileage, excellent condition, Call after 5, 734-5511.
1979 FORD BRONCO 4x4, AT, P/S, AM/FM cassette stereo, steel belted radials, heavy duty frame, nice, \$2295, Call 734-7132.
1979 SUBARU WAGON 4 wheel drive, Low miles, nice & clean, \$2995, Call 733-5009 or 734-7320.
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1980 TOYOTA 4x4, short bed, excellent condition, \$8000, Call 324-1117 after 5.

143—Antique Autos

CLASSIC 1948 PLYMOUTH 2 door, 44,500 actual miles, new paint & chrome, mini convertible, Call 324-7360.
RESTORABLE 1963 Olds Convertible, \$495 as is, Call 734-7169 or 499 at 1077 Parkway Drive, TF.
We have two free tickets to your local Cinema for D.H. KILBORN Kimberly
Please come to The Times-News office, 132 Third Street West, in Twin Falls, before Monday 5/21 5:00 p.m.
1961 2 DOOR PONTIAC, 1 owner, runs good, Call 324-5077.
1959 FORD PICKUP, Excellent condition, new A/T, runs great, \$1800, Call 733-9504.

143—Antique Autos

1957 CHEVROLET, rare BelAir 4 dr Hardtop, 41 mile, 1950, engine, Black, with Chevy magazine May, 1984, asking \$6000, Call 734-4061.

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1966 RAMBLER Station Wagon, runs good, good tires, \$2000, Call 734-7064.
1969 AMX 390, Low mileage, Excellent condition, Must see to appreciate, 734-4857.

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81 SKYLARK, Loaded, good condition, \$2200 book, \$3500 or offer, 734-7773.

143—Autos—Cadillac

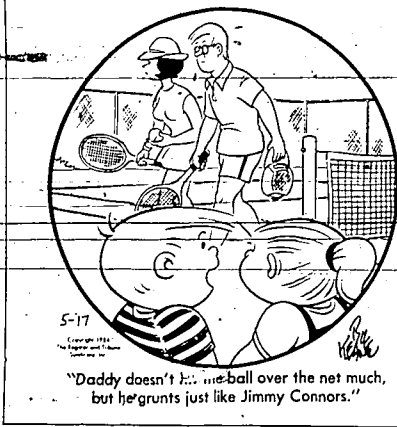
1981 Coupe Deville, \$2200.
1984 Sedan Deville, \$395.
1985 Sedan Deville, \$395.
85 Hearse, needs work, \$500.
1968 Calais Sedan, \$195.
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GOOD DEAL: 1975 Dodge Dart V-6 engine, Good condition, 4 new-capal tires, Automatic \$500, 733-7563.



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154—Autos—Ford

SPORT 74 Mustang Gha Engine just rebuilt Stereo More, Russ, 734-0648.
Evenings.
1973 BRONCO, 302, A/T, 8 wheels, custom top, \$2795, Call 256-4676.
1973 LTD FORD Stationwagon, 9 passenger Good condition, \$1250 or best offer, Call 733-5985.
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Bernhagen to jump, but how high?

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — National high school jump record-holder Lisa Bernhagen will bid goodbye to Idaho track here this weekend, but she may have to be content to leave behind the 6-foot, 1/2-inch state pre-record she established as a junior.

Bernhagen, a Wood River High School senior, very probably is the last Idaho individual to hold a national high school track mark since John DeMers of Sandpoint set the javelin mark in 1927. But tendinitis clouds her prospects of equaling her 1983 record this weekend at the Idaho High School Track and Field Meet.

The problem isn't particularly the tendinitis, says her coach, John Hopkins.



"That's getting a little better each week. Next week or the week after she'll probably be 100 percent," Hopkins said. The real plum for the youngster this year is the possibility of gaining a berth on the U.S. Olympic team. She's headed for the trials early

next month.

"She'll open (start jumping) a little higher, which will let her go a little higher than 5-10 (which she cleared in district last year)," Hopkins continued. "After that it just depends on how she's jumping. We don't want to stress it prior to the (Olympic) trials. To jump at those heights demands a lot of pressure on it (the injury). Unless everything is perfect — the weather, Lisa feels good, things like that — it wouldn't be worth the risk right now. That's unfortunate because I know Lisa would like to raise the state record."

From a Magic Valley standpoint, A-2 could be the division to watch because the Wood River girls and Jerome boys are deemed solid team favorites for championships. Bernhagen will have one advantage

in that the high jump is scheduled for Friday morning, which should ease her concentration from her specialty to the sprints. She scored 28 points sprinting in this meet last year, but this time will go only in the 100- and 200-meter dashes, eschewing the chance to repeat the 400 championship she won last year.

Hopkins said he probably will move the Wolverine ace from the 800-meter relay to give her a better shot at the 100 "but we haven't decided which relay she'll run in," he said.

Overall, Hopkins said he can't predict the outcome. "A lot of things can go right or wrong up there in two days," he said. "I think it's going to be tough to knock off Emmett. They are going to get a lot of what I call secondary points, like fifths and sixths in the high jump

and 200."

He said the pressure is as great on Wood River distance ace Maureen McGinnis, who has the third-best qualifying time in the 800 and 1600, as it is on Bernhagen. McGinnis is the defending champion in the mile, although teammate Michelle Jacques, a sophomore, could get more distance points.

"I think she'll have to run her best times of the year, but she's extremely competitive and that gives her a chance to pick up a little more," said Hopkins.

Wood River has others who could pick up points and three relays that should score well.

Jerome's girls' Coach Skip Andrew sees Wood River fighting with Kuna and Weiser for the title and believes his Tigers could finish fourth and

maybe higher if one of the others falter.

A lot of Jerome's punch rests on the sprinting of senior Joni James and a solid corps of relay teams.

Burley and Buhl will be competing for individuals honors with Buhl's Kelly Berthel giving the Indians a good chance for points in the 800 and medley relay. Burley, having lost sprinter Laura Tegan to injury, should get its biggest points from high jumper Paula Pettigill, who is a solid second behind Bernhagen.

Two words bother Jerome boys' Coach Tim Dunne, who has guided the Tigers to title in four of the last five years.

The words are Orofino and Middleton. "We've kept an eye on Orofino all

• See A-2 on Page D2

Sports

8th-grade athletics to return

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Eighth-graders in Twin Falls—two junior high schools will again be able to compete in interscholastic sports.

That was the decision of the Twin Falls District 411 Board of Trustees, who in a brief session late Tuesday approved a request from several high school and junior high coaches and administrators that eighth-grade football and eighth-grade girls' and boys' basketball be switched from an intramural to an interscholastic basis. That means that eighth-grade athletes from Stuart and O'Leary junior high schools will again be competing with students from throughout the Magic Valley in football and basketball next year.

The coaches and administrators argued that the intramural programs, instituted a year ago to limit travel, increase participation and minimize expenses, has been unsuccessful. Participation had been low in both the girls' and boys' intramural sports. In some cases too few to sustain the programs — and in the seventh- and eighth-grade flag football program, which was operated by several local service clubs.

Next year, the service clubs will run the seventh-grade program as they did two years ago. Eighth-graders will have a regular schedule of games against teams from schools such as Buhl, Jerome, Burley and the two Minico junior high schools.

The two Twin Falls—junior high schools will field ninth- and eighth-grade football teams, as well as two teams in both girls' and boys' basketball. The two teams will be based upon an "A" and "B" classification rather than strictly by grades. Volunteers will be sought to coach the "B" teams.

Intramural basketball will continue for seventh-graders.

"We're pleased with the board's decision," said district athletic director Al Glanders on Wednesday. "We think kids on this age level like to compete, and now they're going to get a chance again."

Glanders said it was uncertain whether the district would need more coaches to re-implement interscholastic competition for eighth-graders and how much additional money it would require for travel and expenses.

"That isn't cut and dried yet," he said. "That's something we're going to have to sit down and look at as well get closer to next fall."

Glanders said he was sure the district would require more volunteers to make the plan work.

"If we go that route, we'll need some help," he said. "We're already getting a lot of volunteer effort from the high school coaches. (Twin Falls High head football Coach Bill) Jones and (basketball Coach John) Astorquia are helping out with the junior

• See JUNIOR HIGH on Page D2



Timing is everything

Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees swings to meet a pitch from Oakland's Bill Caudill in the 10th inning of Wednesday's game in New York's Yankee Stadium. The result was a towering home

run to the upper deck for two runs that gave the Yankees a 7-6 victory and a three-game sweep of the A's. See story on Page D4.

Smith stops Pocatello, 2-1

Minico faces Twin in Round 2

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Minico baseball team treated fans to an unexpected magic act Wednesday.

With headliner Terrence Smith on the mound, the Spartans pulled a 2-1 victory over Pocatello out of 100 caps to advance to today's second round of the Gen State Conference baseball tournament in Twin Falls. The Spartans are scheduled to meet the Bruins at 4 p.m. at Harmon Park.

The Bruins won the right to play in the second round of the eight-team by beating Highland 12-6 in Twin Falls on the other half of the tournament on Wednesday. Skyline at Idaho Falls and Blackfoot at Bonnellville were rained out for the second straight day. They will try again today to play their first-round games, following with the second-round games on Friday and the champion game on Saturday.

Besides playing errorless ball, Pocatello still got the best of the Spartans, outslugging Minico 10-3. "We really pulled this one out by the skin of our teeth," said Spartan Coach Cory Bridges, noting that the Indians stranded four runners at third base in the game.

Things started out rough for Minico in the first inning when Pocatello scored its only run of the contest by capitalizing on a pair of Spartan errors.

Minico tied the game in the third inning, second baseman Tom McClung was nicked on the chin by a pitched ball and advanced to second base on a sacrifice by Smith.

After Kory Thurston walked, Greg

Schow got the first hit for the Spartans and drove in McClung off losing pitcher Garth Leatham.

Pocatello threatened in the top of the fourth with runners on the corners and no outs, but the Spartans' batted back and got the next three batters out.

In the fifth, the Indians had two men on base when Casey Standley singled up the middle, but center fielder Bruce Boettcher gunned down Marc McCune at the plate and catcher Von Peterman then threw out the lead runner, who was caught between second and third to kill the rally.

A similar play in the sixth inning after the Indians loaded the bases with no outs got the Spartans out of trouble again. Pocatello's Roy Dunkers hit oen back to Smith, who gunned down the runner at home. Then Peterman, the catcher, threw it to first base to kill another Indian rally.

The play that ended that inning may have hurt the Spartans' pitcher's plans for the rest of the series. Pocatello's Tim Pearson hit a ground ball to third baseman Tim Pether. His throw was wide and Pearson and first baseman Troy Winnill collided, sending both players to the ground.

Winnill, Minico's second starting pitcher, was sent to the hospital where doctors reported that he suffered a bruised shoulder. He is doubtful to pitch in today's contest.

Minico broke the tie in the bottom of the sixth when Schow hit a shot deep off the wall near center field for a double, his second hit of the game.

Peterman bunted Schow to third and Greg Vandever, who was in the

• See MINICO on Page D2

Frank Deford is more than another pretty face

By CHRIS DAHL
The Associated Press

WESTPORT, Conn. — Clackety, clackety, clack.

Frank Deford punched down to the keyboard on his portable typewriter. Saturday night had turned into Sunday morning. Chicago baseball fans were drowning their sorrows over the home team's loss that afternoon to the Baltimore Orioles in the American League Championship Series. The senior writer for Sports Illustrated was in his Chicago hotel room trying to put to "press" the Orioles' drive to the pennant.

Clack, clackety, clackety. He called room service. More coffee.

"I've got to have the story in when the editors get into the office. They wanted the story in Sunday morning and I wasn't getting any leeway," Deford recalled.

Clack, clackety, clack. He kept typing. "I'm finally getting down to the wire at like two in the morning," he said, "and I can hear the people in the next room saying, 'What's going on? What is this guy doing?'"

"Then all I can think of is that I'm bothering those people. So I take my typewriter over to the bed thinking that might muffle the sound a little bit. But by that time I can't spell the word 'because' I'm waiting for the phone to ring and the hotel manager to say, 'You're bothering my guests, get out of here.'"

"He stopped typing."

"He thought for a few moments."

"Finally, at about 3:30 in the morning, I go into the bathroom and turn on the water and sit on the bathroom floor to finish the story, hoping that the water would drown out the typewriter."

Deford prevailed on the cold tile floor.

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Deford prevailed on the cold tile floor.

The story was in on time.

"But sometimes it's not fun," said Deford, whose dream came true when he was hired by the national sports weekly 22 years ago, fresh from the Princeton University campus.

A 45-year-old Baltimore native, Deford has risen from researcher to become a senior writer in two decades at the magazine, traveling around the world to cover the most glamorous events in sports and the people involved.

Deford has written three novels, two biographies, has ghost written several other books, does a sports commentary segment twice weekly on Cable News Network, and was featured in a Miller Lite beer commercial along with Billy Martin and Marvelous Marvin Throneberry.

He wrote a book about the beer ads, too. He doesn't refer to "Lite Reading" in his list of literary credits, though. Deford filed the scrapbook of anecdotes and trivia a category of its own.

"It's my Garfield-the-cat book," he said, likening its quick and simple style to that of a series of publications, calendars and products featuring the popular comic strip feline.

Another book he wrote has its own special category. The beer book was separated because of its frivolous nature. Alex: The Life of a Child, the biography of his daughter who died in January 1981 following an agonizing fight with cystic fibrosis, is set apart because it is so very close to him.

Alexandra was 8 years old when she died. For Deford, his wife Carol and their son, Christian, now 15, witnessing Alexandra's slow, painful death brought perhaps unsurpassable grief.

Deford, tall and generally self-assured, began fidgeting with a weathered wooden clothes pin and avoided eye contact as he told the story of his daughter and their book.

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Deford, tall and generally self-assured, began fidgeting with a weathered wooden clothes pin and avoided eye contact as he told the story of his daughter and their book.

"It's funny I never really thought of that as a book. You could just imagine all of the conflicting and overriding emotions. And when you ask what am I proudest of as a writer I would probably say I'm proudest of Everybody's All-American. But the rest of me, all of me, is proudest of Alex. That's easily the most gratifying piece of writing I've ever done."

"Some of the things you write, you sit there and can't get going. I didn't have any of those problems with that sort of thing writing Alex's book."

Deford fidgeted with the clothes pin some more before catching himself. He looked up sheepishly and explained that he doesn't ordinarily "play with this thing" while he talks.

He looked back down. "That made it easier. It was a mission. For moments, while I was writing it would be very hard because I'd start crying like a baby. But that would pass. It was overridden by the

• See DEFORD on Page D2

Is there anybody in charge of destiny of the Olympics?

A familiar adage tells us that art imitates life. So does sport. The Soviet-led Olympic boycott offers the latest proof of this.

These days, the abnormal is normal. Widespread unrest exists. Central America, the Middle East and Ireland are among the more fiery spots heating the worldwide cauldron. It's only fitting, then, that the Olympics reflect this disorder.

For years and years, of course, such differences could be circumvented, and the Olympics could proceed. But nothing is simple anymore — not the world's structure, not amateurism, not games.

Complexity abounds. That's what is killing the Olympics, and that's why we may never again witness the Summer Games (which traditionally possess more importance than their winter counterpart) as we have known them, as an event featuring the best amateur athletes from virtually every nation.



Chris Haft

First, consider authority. We Americans would prefer to think of ourselves as the world's boss. But what are the criteria for leadership? If it's weaponry, well, the Soviets reportedly are at least our equal. If it's economic and business efficiency, Japan surpasses us. It certainly isn't possession of a nuclear bomb. Heck, everybody has that.

Now switch to the Olympic hierarchy. Through many situations, the boycott being the latest, International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch exerts

apparently little control, which may not be his fault. But what kind of president is that? Peter Ueberroth, head of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, obviously owns some power. Does his outstrip Samaranch's?

Moreover, it's ridiculous to believe that ABC Television doesn't make a few pivotal decisions regarding the organization of the Games. After the Soviets announced their withdrawal, as many journalists sought comment from Rooney Arledge, Jim McKay and their cohorts as from Samaranch and Ueberroth. This looks like a kingdom where the crown bounces from noggin to noggin.

Then there's the concept of amateurism, which has become all but a huge farce. By now we've heard plenty about the Russian athletes' pseudo-professional status, how they spend their entire job lifetimes practicing together while their superiors support them financially. No way can they be called

amateurs. And we cannot deny that many athletes in our nation receive monetary assistance that borders on, or flouts, "amateurish" limits. Indeed, we've virtually reached the point where the highest level of amateur competition is high school athletics.

Here again, sport is merely imitating life. After all, it has long been impossible to accomplish anything substantial without distributing payment.

Finally, even the elementary task of determining what an athlete is has grown more difficult. See those powerfully built, finely trained, supremely dedicated young men and women perform wondrous feats. They're utterly inspiring.

Then realize that some of them take steroids or other drugs to help enhance their performance. They aren't athletes. They're just glorified chemical reactions. Maybe

Uphorn and other drug manufacturers should enter the Olympics instead.

As order crumbles, amateurism erodes and the number of genuine "athletes" diminishes, the idea of holding a truly representative Olympics grows more untenable. Sport can no longer be held solely for the sake of sport itself on an international level. That's too simple to be achieved.

As this world changes, so, unfortunately, must the Olympics. Perhaps a new symbol for the Games can be created to signify this.

The five existing rings, whose hues (blue, black, gold, green and red) represent at least one color from every nation's flag, can acquire a new tinge. Now they should be etched in disappearing ink.

Chris Haft is a sports writer and night wire editor for The Times-News.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

W L Pct. GB

Detroit 18 12 .594 0

Toronto 17 13 .565 1

Minnesota 16 14 .531 2

Chicago 15 15 .500 3

Cleveland 14 16 .464 4

Kansas City 13 17 .435 5

Seattle 12 18 .400 6

Boston 11 19 .365 7

California 10 20 .333 8

Milwaukee 9 21 .299 9

Pittsburgh 8 22 .265 10

Texas 7 23 .232 11

Los Angeles 6 24 .200 12

Oakland 5 25 .167 13

Houston 4 26 .133 14

San Francisco 3 27 .100 15

New York 2 28 .067 16

Philadelphia 1 29 .033 17

St. Louis 0 30 .000 18

Washington 0 30 .000 19

Montreal 0 30 .000 20

New England 0 30 .000 21

Boston 0 30 .000 22

Toronto 0 30 .000 23

Detroit 0 30 .000 24

Cleveland 0 30 .000 25

Chicago 0 30 .000 26

Minnesota 0 30 .000 27

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Kansas City 0 30 .000 74

Seattle 0 30 .000 75

Boston 0 30 .000 76

California 0 30 .000 77

Milwaukee 0 30 .000 78

Pittsburgh 0 30 .000 79

NL standings

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

W L Pct. GB

St. Louis 18 12 .594 0

Cincinnati 17 13 .565 1

Milwaukee 16 14 .531 2

Pittsburgh 15 15 .500 3

Cleveland 14 16 .464 4

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Kansas City 12 18 .400 6

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New England 0 30 .000 19

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Toronto 0 30 .000 21

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Cleveland 0 30 .000 23

Chicago 0 30 .000 24

Minnesota 0 30 .000 25

Kansas City 0 30 .000 26

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St. Louis 0 30 .000 76

Washington 0 30 .000 77

Montreal 0 30 .000 78

New England 0 30 .000 79

Boston 0 30 .000 80

Track

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

W L Pct. GB

St. Louis 18 12 .594 0

Cincinnati 17 13 .565 1

Milwaukee 16 14 .531 2

Pittsburgh 15 15 .500 3

Cleveland 14 16 .464 4

Chicago 13 17 .435 5

Kansas City 12 18 .400 6

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Track

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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W L Pct. GB

St. Louis 18 12 .594 0

Cincinnati 17 13 .565 1

Milwaukee 16 14 .531 2

Pittsburgh 15 15 .500 3

Cleveland 14 16 .464 4

Chicago 13 17 .435 5

Kansas City 12 18 .400 6

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Boston 10 20 .333 8

California 9 21 .299 9

Los Angeles 8 22 .265 10

Oakland 7 23 .232 11

Houston 6 24 .200 12

San Francisco 5 25 .167 13

New York 4 26 .133 14

Philadelphia 3 27 .100 15

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Detroit 0 30 .000 22

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Chicago 0 30 .000 24

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Baseball's prodigals come back

By The Associated Press

Willie Alkins, Jerry Martin and Willie Wilson, reinstated by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn after being suspended for 45 days because of cocaine charges, were in uniform for the first time this season Wednesday.

The speedy Wilson played like he had never been away.

Alkins, traded during the winter by Kansas City to Toronto, appeared as a pinch-hitter and grounded out in the Blue Jays' 9-7 victory at Minnesota. Martin, signed as a free agent by the New York Mets, did not appear in a 4-3 loss at San Francisco.

But Wilson, who had said he thought he might have to wear a . . .

See RETURN on Page D4

Palmer's career with Orioles apparently finished

By JIM HENNEMAN
The Baltimore Evening Sun

BALTIMORE — Jim Palmer and the Orioles are expected to resolve their stalemate before the end of the week, bringing to a close the right-hander's brilliant, often controversial career in Baltimore.

That much seemed certain after Palmer and his representative, Ron Shapiro, met for 30 minutes last night with General Manager Hank Peters and team owner Edward Bennett Williams.

All parties were extremely secretive afterward, but it is becoming obvious that Palmer's No. 22 uniform soon will be retired.

After the meeting, the first one that Palmer attended, the team issued this statement: Chairman of the Board Edward Bennett Williams and General Manager Hank Peters met this evening with Jim Palmer and his agent, Ron Shapiro, to review Jim's status with the club and his current role on the pitching staff.

"It was an amicable meeting, and further discussions are planned in the next few days. The Orioles will have

no further comment on this matter at this time."

There was speculation that Palmer had been asked for written consent by the Orioles, allowing them to talk to teams he would approve in the event a deal could be arranged. Such approval, in writing, is mandatory for a player of Palmer's veteran status and this would account for his presence at the meeting.

The Orioles are believed to have asked Palmer to retire voluntarily, with full compensation for this year's contract, and to accept a job with the organization. Williams repeatedly has said, as recently as last winter, that he wanted Palmer to finish his career in an Orioles uniform.

Palmer, however, is not convinced he is finished, and would like to prove it. But he won't get the chance in a Baltimore uniform. That much is obvious.

After the meeting with Williams and Peters, Shapiro spent a few minutes in the office of Manager Joe Altobelli, presumably to get whatever clarification he needed about his client's position.

Altobelli offered no details. "Any-

thing that is said will have to come

from the front office," he said.

Palmer had nothing to say after the meeting, but before leaving the clubhouse after Tuesday night's 5-2 loss to the Angels he said he expected the situation to be resolved quickly.

Asked if the matter should be settled by the end of the week, Palmer replied: "Yes, I'm sure it will."

When asked if the decision was his, Palmer smiled and said: "No, not at all."

That would indicate he has ruled out the possibility of retiring, leaving it up to the Orioles to trade him or release him.

Because of the size of Palmer's contract, believed to be about \$650,000 plus performance bonuses, all of which must be paid if he is released, it is unlikely the Orioles will be able to trade him. At the very least they would have to absorb a large part of the salary.

Peters undoubtedly will contact the teams Palmer may have approved in the next few days and then make a decision.

It seems certain that Palmer will not be with the Orioles when they leave Monday for a two-week trip to the West Coast and Detroit.

During spring training, the right-hander appeared to confirm club owner Williams' decision to re-sign him by pitching 17 innings in four games for an earned run average of 2.12. He won a spot in the starting rotation which was lost on April 23 when he removed himself from a game at Chicago's Comiskey Park after complaining of a stiff neck.

Oriole Manager Joe Altobelli went with a four-man rotation, during Palmer's absence and says he sees no reason to switch him back.

For the rest of the season, barring

changes because of postponements, Altobelli said he will need a fifth starter only 12 more times to spell Scott McGregor, Mike Boddicker, Storm Davis and Mike Flanagan.

Left-hander Tom Underwood was chosen as the fifth starter to face Oakland because of the A's 3-3 record against southpaws.

Palmer pitched the last five innings of that 12-2 defeat, giving up four runs. He has an 0-3 record with a 9.17 earned run average, while walking 17 and striking out four in 17 1/3 innings.

Briefly in Sports

Shropshire to Southwestern U.

AUSTIN, Texas — Bob Shropshire, who played his sophomore season at the College of Southern Idaho, has signed a letter of intent to attend and play basketball at Southwestern University.

Shropshire, who transferred to CSI last fall from Virginia Commonwealth, shot 59 percent from the field, the second-best shooting average on the CSI team. He shot a team-leading 78 percent from the free throw line, averaging nine points and pulling down five rebounds a game. He was awarded CSI's Vern Riddle Trophy at the end of the year as the most inspirational player.

Shropshire, a 6-foot-5 forward from Fort Worth, Texas, will spend the summer working in Twin Falls. He received his A.A. degree from CSI last week.

Southwestern is a privately owned college that competes in NAIA Division I.

Buhl pancake breakfast set

BUHL — The Buhl Youth Baseball Association will hold its annual pancake breakfast on Saturday, May 26.

Proceeds from the breakfast will go to support the Buhl Youth Summer Program.

The breakfast will be held from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. in Eastman Park.

Olds qualifier at Gooding

GOODING — A Magic Valley's qualifying match for the Oldsmobile National Scramble will be held May 27 at the Gooding Municipal Golf Course.

The tournament is open to all players with a valid handicap cards. Teams will consist of four amateur players whose combined total handicap is 43 strokes or more. Only one member of a team may have a handicap of nine or less, but all four players may be nine or higher.

The winning team will have the opportunity to compete, along with the PGA professional, in the Rocky Mountain Sectional Championships later this summer. The winner team at sectional will then go to the national championships, to be played in Orlando, Fla.

The first hole-in-one made on No. 18, a 185-yard par 3, will win a 1994 Oldsmobile Cutlass courtesy of Leo Rice Motors of Gooding.

The tournament is scheduled to start at 8:30 a.m.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Gooding pro, Will Peterson at 934-9977.

Hall of Fame exhibit in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — The traveling Baseball Hall of Fame will be on display for area baseball fans beginning today at the Blue Lakes Shopping Mall.

Sponsored by Ace Hansen Chevrolet, the van will show history, equipment and memorabilia of the game, reaching back into the 19th century. It will be open to view through Sunday.

Some of the "artifacts" to be shown include some wood bats from the 1880s and changes in equipment from mid-19th century catchers' mitts through the 1938 experimental yellow baseball. Other novelties will include the 1948 Boston Braves' "silly satin" uniforms and the "shoes" the White Sox tried in the 1978 season.

Another feature is the career of George Herman "Babe" Ruth, highlighted with photos tracing his life in baseball—from age 14 through his final major league appearance.

Kimberly's Irwin strikes it rich

DICKINSON, S.D. — After winning the Wyoming Masters bowling championship two weeks ago, former Kimberly resident John Irwin hit a bonanza in the Dan Porter Scratch Tournament here last weekend with a pair of 300 games.

The first 300 game was with a new Mazda pickup truck to Irwin, and the second, coming in the finals, earned the tournament championship plus \$1,200.

Irwin, a 1974 graduate of Kimberly High and currently credit manager for Norwest in Casper, Wyo., average 232.8 pins in earning a spot in the finals during the 24-game qualifying rounds. Once into the final five, he was uncatchable, opening with the 300 to win the pick-up and then closing out the final competitor with his second perfect game.

Toolson, Bernhagen honored

Two Magic Valley High School seniors have been named to national prep all-star teams.

Andy Toolson, a basketball and track star at Twin Falls High School, has been named to the National High School Athletic Coaches' Association All-America basketball team.

Toolson, a 6-foot-6 guard who will attend Brigham Young University next year on a basketball scholarship, was the only Idahoan named to the first team. Todd Peterson of Rigby, Kurl Lunblad of Coeur d'Alene, Don Singiani of Caldwell and Kip Meyer of Boise were honorable-mention selections by the NHSCAA.

Lisa Bernhagen of Halley, a Wood River High School senior and the current holder of the national junior women's high jump record, has been selected to the Carnation Prep All-America Girls' Sports Team.

Bernhagen, who will attend Stanford University on a track scholarship and who has been invited to the Olympic track and field trials next month, who also selected to Carnation's All-America academic team.

Bernhagen was joined on the Carnation All-America team by Kirsten Jensen of Kendrick, a track star, and Michelle Skyles of Nampa Christian, a basketball and track standout.

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Nolan Ryan slides safely as Johnny Ray reaches for throw.

Baseball

Cubs move into first place in NL East

By The Associated Press

Leon Durham, Jody Davis and Ron Cey slugged home runs Wednesday night as the Chicago Cubs overpowered the Cincinnati Reds 10-4 in Cincinnati to climb into first place in the National League East.

Durham drilled a two-run homer as the Cubs scored three times in the first inning, followed with an RBI single in a three-run second inning to send the Reds to their third straight defeat.

Gary Matthews and Ryne Sandberg also drove in two runs apiece as the Cubs improved to 20-14, boosting them a half game ahead of the New York Mets. It is the Cubs' best start since they went 21-12 in 1977.

Sandberg walked, stole second and scored on Matthews' double for a 1-0 lead in the first off Jeff Russell, 2-4. Durham followed with his seventh homer of the season.

The Reds got two runs back in the bottom of the first off Steve Trout, 4-2, who went six innings. Dave Parker drove in the first run by hitting into a fielders choice, and Dave Concepcion added a run scoring single.

Davis hit his fourth homer leading off the second, and Matthews and Durham added RBI singles for a 6-2 lead. Cey hit his sixth homer of the season leading off the third against reliever Bob Ojckinko.

The Reds cut the lead to 7-4 with runs in the fifth and seventh innings. But Cincinnati reliever Tom Hume walked in a run in the eighth, and Sandberg followed with a bases-

National

loaded single to score two more runs.

The hit extended Sandberg's hitting streak to 18 games, tying Detroit's Alan Trammell for the longest streak in the majors this year.

San Francisco 4, New York 3

In San Francisco, third baseman Hubie Brooks' error on Jeff Leonard's grounder permitted pinch runner Joe Pittman to score, climaxing a three-run rally with two out in the ninth inning that lifted the San Francisco Giants to a victory over the New York Mets.

The Giants were trailing 3-1 against Met starter Walt Terrell, 3-3, when pinch hitter Gene Richards delivered a double and then scored on a single by Chili Davis. Al Oliver singled Davis to third, finishing Terrell. Doug Sisk relieved and Jack Clark's single tied the game at 3-3.

Pittman reached third on Clark's hit and scored when Brooks' booted Leonard's grounder.

Houston 1, Pittsburgh 0

In Pittsburgh, Nolan Ryan pitched a five-hitter to outlast John Candelaria, and Phil Garner's double drove in only run as the Houston Astros edged the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Ryan, who hasn't lost to the Pirates in 13 years, was nearly flawless after the third inning in pitching his 52nd career shutout. After allowing Candelaria's leadoff single in the third, he retired 19 in a row until Bill Madlock

singled with two out in the ninth.

Ryan, 4-2, striking out 11 and walking two, struck out the side in both the fourth and seventh innings.

The Astros, limited to just one hit by Candelaria over the first five innings, broke through for their only run in the sixth. Enos Cabell singled and was running on the pitch when Garner, a former Pirate, stroked an RBI double just inside third base.

The Pirates threatened in the second. Milt May singled and Doug Frobel drew a one-out walk, but Rafael Belliard grounded into a force play and May was caught off third in a rundown when Belliard faked a steal attempt.

After Candelaria singled and Marvell Wynne walked in the third, Johnny Ray flied out and Bill Madlock grounded into a double play. Candelaria, 3-4, struck out six and walked two over seven innings in losing for the second time in four days. He was the loser Sunday in relief in the Pirates' 9-8, 10-inning loss to the Atlanta Braves.

The victory was Ryan's eighth in a row over the Pirates, dating back to May 16, 1971, when he pitched for the New York Mets. Ryan has an 8-5 career record against Pittsburgh.

St. Louis 4, Atlanta 2

In St. Louis, Tommy Herr singled three times, scored twice and drove in one run, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a triumph over the Atlanta Braves behind the combined five-hitter of Dave LaPoint and Bruce Sotter.

LaPoint, 5-4, gave up all five Atlanta hits, struck out six and walked four in eight innings' work, while Sotter earned his ninth save.

Philadelphia 7, Los Angeles 2

In Los Angeles, Steve Carlton crashed his first career grand slam homer and notched his first victory since opening day as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers for their sixth straight victory.

The 33-year-old Carlton, 2-2, worked seven innings, giving up six hits and striking out six as the Phillies won a three-game series in Los Angeles for the first time since 1963.

Montreal 3, San Diego 2

In San Diego, Terry Francona, the major league's leading hitter, had three hits and scored twice, and Pete Rose drove in two runs as the Montreal Expos defeated San Diego to hand the Padres their seventh consecutive loss. Right-hander Charlie Lea, 6-2, scattered seven hits, walked none and struck out three in seven innings. Lea gave way to Gary Lucas after Tony Gwynn beat out a bunt single to lead off the eighth.

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Detroit, now 29-5, sweeps Mariners

By The Associated Press

If it had been a fish, Alan Trammell would have thrown it back.

Trammell, the Detroit Tigers' prize shortstop was used as the designated hitter Wednesday night and his first-inning triple keyed a five-run rally as the Tigers went on to a 10-1 triumph over the Seattle Mariners.

The hit turned out to be the game-winning RBI, but Trammell scolded at that.

"That's a farce statistic for a first-inning hit," Trammell said, laughing. "Now, last week, when I hit a grand slam in the seventh off (Kansas City's) Dan Quisenberry, that's a game-winning RBI. But not a first-inning triple!"

The red-hot Tigers unleashed a 14-hit attack on the Mariners, including three doubles, Trammell's triple and a home run to sweep the three-game series with Seattle and improve their record to 29-5.

"Let's get the heck out of this twilight zone," Mariners' catcher Bob Kearney said.

Milt Wilcox, 5-0, scattered four hits

American

over six innings, walking two and striking out five, while improving his career record against the Mariners to 10-2.

"I'm sure a first-inning like that puts the other team in a hole," Trammell said. "That makes them have to play catch-up the whole game."

"Meanwhile, it gives Milt confidence, knowing he can just throw strikes."

Doug Bair pitched the seventh, Willie Hernandez the eighth and Aurelio Lopez finished up for Detroit.

Toronto 8, Minnesota 7

In Minneapolis, pinch-hitter Rick Leach's bases-loaded triple in the eighth inning sparked a six-run rally that propelled the Toronto Blue Jays to a victory over Minnesota, giving them a three-game sweep of the Twins. The Blue Jays batted around in the eighth off four Minnesota pitchers. Starter Ed Hodge had to leave

after being struck on the right shin by Jesse Barfield's grounder. Toronto then jumped on relievers Larry Pashnick, Pete Filson and Ron Davis with five hits. Filson, 1-3, took the loss.

Boston 5, Cleveland 2

In Cleveland, Dennis Eckersley and Bob Stanley combined on a five-hitter and Wade Boggs had four singles and three RBI as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Cleveland Indians. Jim Rice chipped in with a solo homer for Boston as Eckersley ran his record to 3-4. He struck out one and walked two in 8 1/3 innings before Stanley came on to get the last two outs for his seventh save.

Baltimore 5, California 0

In Baltimore, Mike Bielecki tossed a six-hit shutout and stranded seven California runners in scoring position as the Baltimore Orioles notched their 15th win in their last 19 starts with a decision over the Angels.

Milwaukee 5, Texas 1

In Milwaukee, Jim Sundberg and Jim Gantner drove in two runs apiece in a five-run second inning to power the Milwaukee Brewers to a victory

over the Texas Rangers. Chuck Porter, 3-1, scattered eight hits for the Brewers, walking one and striking out seven. The win pushed the Brewers past the 500 mark for the first time this season.

New York 7, Oakland 6

In New York, Dave Winfield smashed a two-run homer in the bottom of the 10th to rally the New York Yankees to a victory over the Oakland A's. Oakland had gone ahead 6-5 in the 10th Andre Robertson when threw Mike Heath's two-out ground ball past second, allowing Joe Morgan, who had walked, to score.

Kansas City 7, Chicago 6

In Chicago, Leon Roberts drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the seventh inning to lead the Kansas City Royals to an uphill victory that ended a three-game Chicago White Sox winning streak. Hal McRae singled with one out in the seventh and Roberts smashed a two-out triple off loser Salome Barojas, 2-4 as Kansas City rallied from a 5-1 deficit. Reliever Joe Beckert, 1-1, was the winner while Dan Quisenberry picked up his 10th save.

Return

Continued from Page D3

earplugs to ward off the boos of the fans, had an immediate impact.

Leading off for Kansas City in Chicago, he drew a few boos and scattered applause when he strode to the plate.

After walking on a 3-2 pitch from Floyd Bannister, he stole second. Bannister then attempted to pick him off, but the throw glanced off second baseman Julio Cruz' glove into short center and Wilson sped all the way home.

Wilson, Martin and Aikens spent 81 days in jail following their convictions and faced season-long suspensions from baseball. Commissioner Kuhn reinstated them following a ruling by arbitrator Richard Bloch that they be restored to active rosters May 15. The commissioner met with the three players on Tuesday before formally lifting the suspensions.

The Mets were unhappy with Kuhn insisting on the meeting because it required that Martin, who had been accompanying the club on its west coast road trip, fly across the country twice.

"It was unbelievable," Martin said. "I went 6,000 miles for a 15-minute meeting."

Kuhn "wished me luck," said Aikens.

Martin said he felt like a rookie.


"It'll only take a few games to get my feet back on the ground," he added. "I've been popping the ball in batting practice. But it's been a long dry spell, so my first at bat probably will feel like my first at bat in the big leagues."

Wilson and Martin were permitted to work out with their teams during spring training but Aikens, whose jail sentence was delayed, was not able to join the Blue Jays in their training camp.

"It's going to be like starting spring training," he said. "I'm usually a slow starter."

Tidbits

Joseph Stalin's collaborator, Serge Kirov, was assassinated in 1934. The act led to a purge of the Soviet Communist party.



Magic Valley's 1984 Summer Fun Guide

The Times-News

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() Hunting & fishing supplies, sporting goods	Address:		
() Lodging - hotels and motels			
() Transportation services - including airplane charters, bus lines, auto rental, travel agencies, boat rentals			
() Outing trips, package outings - gas			
() Automobile repair and service - gas stations, towing, auto repair, tire dealers			
() Restaurants, recreation vehicle parks			
() In or traveling through the Magic Valley. Copy on services and rates should consist of 30 words or less and should include dates when applicable.			
() Camps, art shows, antique shops			
() Entertainment - theaters, music and dancing			
() Craft fairs, art shows & antique shops			

Deadlines for all listings: Thurs., May 17

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Our proposed directory listings are not included at right. If you do business in one of the categories listed, please send us your listing by Tuesday, May 15, 1984. Listings are free and are not connected to advertising in the section.
2. In the space at far right, fill in information on the services your firm provides people living in or traveling through the Magic Valley. Copy on services and rates should consist of 30 words or less and should include dates when applicable.
3. PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT CLEARLY.
4. MAIL TO: C-24 M-F-F-9. The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401. Information must be RECEIVED by Thurs., May 17.

UNR odds-on favorite to claim another Big Sky track title

by NICK GERANIOS
The Associated Press

Defending champion Trond Knaphund of Idaho has passed up this year's Big Sky Conference decathlon, which began Wednesday at Montana State University in Bozeman.

Knaphund has the top decathlon performance in the league this year with 7,476 points, and apparently is waiting for the upcoming NCAA decathlon championships, which he has qualified for.

He will be competing in other events for Idaho during the main portion of the Big Sky meet, which is Friday and Saturday.

Nevada-Reno, with three athletes already qualified for the NCAA championships, is the meet favorite.

Nevada-Reno won the outdoor track title in 1982, but the University of Idaho is the defending indoor and outdoor track champion, and has the best shot at upsetting the Wolf Pack.

Idaho Coach Mike Keller isn't looking for any miracles.

"Reno is far and above anyone else in conditioning and quality of athletes," Keller said. "They may score 145-150 points, and we can't score over 100."

Big Sky bests

100-yard dash (top finish and best performance in Big Sky)	400-yard dash (top finish and best performance in Big Sky)
1. Trond Knaphund, Idaho, 15.94	1. Mike Kinney, Idaho, 1:00.00
2. David Smith, Idaho, 16.00	2. Eric Van Zanten, Idaho, 1:01.00
3. Jacoby of Boise State, 16.04	3. David Smith, Idaho, 1:01.00
4. Jacoby of Boise State, 16.04	4. David Smith, Idaho, 1:01.00
5. David Smith, Idaho, 16.04	5. David Smith, Idaho, 1:01.00
6. David Smith, Idaho, 16.04	6. David Smith, Idaho, 1:01.00
7. David Smith, Idaho, 16.04	7. David Smith, Idaho, 1:01.00
8. David Smith, Idaho, 16.04	8. David Smith, Idaho, 1:01.00
9. David Smith, Idaho, 16.04	9. David Smith, Idaho, 1:01.00
10. David Smith, Idaho, 16.04	10. David Smith, Idaho, 1:01.00

Topping the Nevada-Reno team is distance runner Derrick May, a three-time Big Sky champion in the 10,000-meter run and one of nine defending champions this year.

May, of Durban, South Africa, will try to join Idaho State sprinter Carl Lawson and Weber State distance man Norberto Segura as the Big Sky's only four-time champions.

Other returning champions are two-time high jump winner Jake Jacoby of Boise State, Phillip Atipoe of Nevada-Reno in the 100 meter, Dave Smith of Idaho in 200, Gordon Rutenbur of Montana in 500, Farley Gerber of Weber State in

sleepphase, Mike Kinney of Idaho in 400 hurdles, Eric Van Zanten of Idaho in pole vault and Yair Eior of Boise

State in shot put.

Montana State is also returning a pair of past champions. They are 1982 stepphase winner Jeff Clem and 1980 discus thrower Lyle Deal.

Keller claims Nevada-Reno's athletes are in better condition than other Big Sky finalists because they were able to compete in several major meets in California this season. Idaho is about three weeks behind in its conditioning because of miserable weather, he said.

There will be 20 events at the meet, and eight championship meet records have already been topped during the season. Championship track and field records can only be established at the Big Sky meet.

Athletes who have topped league

standards are Idaho's Dave Smith in 100, May of Reno, Ken Valesquez and Rutenbur of Montana and Andy Harvey of Idaho, all in the 5,000; May in the 10,000; Gerber of Weber in stepphase and 1,500; Trond Eddings of Reno in the shot put; Deal of MSU in discus; Jacoby of Boise State in high jump.

Eight Big Sky athletes have already qualified for the NCAA championships. The three Nevada-Reno athletes are May in the 10,000, David Parish in stepphase and Eddings in the shot put. Other qualifiers are Gerber in the 1,500 and stepphase; Clem in the stepphase; Deal in the discus; Jacoby in the high jump and Trond Knaphund of Idaho in the decathlon.

The only Big Sky athletes to qualify for the U.S. Olympic trials so far are Jacoby in high jump and Gerber in stepphase.

Also, Gerber's 3:40.44 clocking in the 1,500 this year is the fastest in the history of the Big Sky and is believed to be the fastest time by an American collegiate runner this year. Jacoby is tied for the top collegiate high jump in the nation this year at 7'4 1/2."

This marks the second time in 20 years the Big Sky track meet is in

Bozeman. Idaho State was the winner here in 1978. Montana State, Boise State and Weber State have never won a Big Sky track title.

The meet begins Wednesday with the decathlon, which ends Thursday.

The rest of the meet will begin Friday at 11:15 a.m. and Saturday at noon. Friday finals will include long jump, javelin, discus, 3,000-meter stepphase and 10,000, with the other 15 on Saturday.

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Lunch on Grounds

APPLIANCES & FURNITURE

Western Auto 30 inch electric range, a good one - Western Auto clothes dryer, good condition - Whirlpool automatic washer - 2 refrigerators, both in good condition - 1 older type Electro-master electric range - 2 kitchen tables with 4 chairs each - Hollywood double bed with springs & mattress - Davenport & chair - 1 Kirby sweeper - 2 canister type sweepers - 1 very nice hide-a-bed - 3 water type air conditioners - 2 older type covered chairs - 1 screen door, 28" by 68" - 2 ironing boards - 2 plastic shelves - 1 ventilating fan - 1 good mattress - 2 bed lamps - Piece of carpet - Laundry hamper - Floor fan - Electric heater - Serving cart - Electric ornamental fireplace (needs unit to heat).

ANTIQUES

60 year old roll top desk - 60 year old office chair - 60 year old cash register - ANTIQUE BARN WOOD: 500 ft., 70 years old, 6 and 8 inch shiplap - really weathered - 500 ft., 70 years old gray barnwood - Ideal for picture frames & decorating - Horse collar - Foot stool - Kitchen cart - Bread box - 3 motorcooled hats - Food rotator, runs O.K. - Single cylinder IHC gas engine, water cooled - Bathroom scales - Toaster & can opener - Garden tractor with all tools.

MISCELLANEOUS

Wood rock clothes dryer - Push cultivator - Small wheelbarrow - 2 wheel garden cart - TV stand - Barbecue outfit with spit - Charcoal lighter - Walker - Bird cage - Horse collar - Foot stool - Kitchen cart - Bread box - 3 motorcooled hats - Food rotator, runs O.K. - Single cylinder IHC gas engine, water cooled - Bathroom scales - Toaster & can opener - Garden tractor with all tools.

ATTENTION: Rock Hounds & Gam Stone Collectors!

2000 lbs. of Rock

Mr. Scovel is offering his 40 years collection of rocks & gem stones at auction. He has gathered these throughout the northwest. Sheep Mountain Red Moss agate from Oregon - 1 rock weighing 720 lbs. - Rock Hounds: You must see this one! - Petrified wood from Hubbard Butte - Petrified wood from Oregon - Priddy Eggs (Geodes) - Thunder Eggs from Oregon - Carey Agate from Idaho - Grave Yard Point Agate from Idaho - Obsidian from Oregon - Road Creek Agate from Idaho - Jasper from Oregon - Some Brunnewau Jasper - A few Kansas rocks - Local Thunder Eggs - Some Brunnewau limb casts - Some rocks from Fir Grove Ranch, Idaho - Franton rock saw & grinding wheels, combination lat with motor.

THE ABOVE ROCKS WILL BE SOLD IN LOTS TO SUIT PURCHASERS.

TERMS: Cash Day of Sale

Owners: DALE & OLIVE SGOVEL

SALE MANAGED BY GREAT WESTERN AUCTION SERVICE

Harvey C. Iverson, Auctioneer Phone: 934-5243, Gooding

How good is Swale? Saturday will tell

BALTIMORE (AP) — Swale, rapidly emerging from the shadow of retired stablemate Devil's, will try Saturday to become the second Kentucky Derby winner in five years to win the Preakness Stakes.

A victory would also be a step toward becoming a Triple Crown champion like his sire, Seattle Slew, who won the Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes in 1977. Affirmed was the last Triple Crown winner, in 1978.

A Derby-Preakness sweep was registered the next year by Spectacular Bid, and 1981 by Pleasant Colony. Both colts lost in the Belmont. Genuine Risk, the filly who won the Derby in 1980, finished second to Codex in the Preakness. Gato Del Sol, the 1982 Derby winner, did not run in the Preakness. Last year, Derby winner Sunny's Halo finished sixth in the Preakness.

Chick Lang, the general manager of Pimlico, was highly critical of the co-owners of Gato Del Sol for not running in the Derby. One of the owners, and a co-breeder, was Arthur Hancock III.

Swale is co-owned by and runs in the colors of Claiborne Farm, whose president is Hancock's brother, Seth. Seth Hancock and his sister, Dell, also each own a share of Swale.

The day after the May 5 Derby, Hancock said Swale would run in the 1 3/16-mile Preakness only if his more-publicized stablemate, Devil's Bag, did not.

Devil's Bag, the 1983 2-year-old champion, did not look impressive in

winning the one-mile Derby Trial and was not entered in the 1 1/4-mile Derby. Two days after the Derby, Devil's Bag was retired to stud when a small fracture was found in the right front knee. He will stand at Claiborne Farm in Paris, Ky., under a \$36 million syndication put together by Seth Hancock.

"I think Swale has a good chance of winning the Triple Crown," 70-year-old trainer Woody Stephens said after the Derby.

Now Swale will get the chance. He will arrive at Pimlico from Churchill Downs on Monday, Lang said.

"Without the Derby winner, you don't have any race," Lang said. "The Triple Crown is what it's all

about."

Coax Me Chad apt At The Threshold, second and third, respectively, in the Derby, will not run in the Preakness, but Lang expects a few other Derby starters. They are Gate Dancer, who finished fourth but was disqualified to fifth; Pine Circle, who finished sixth; and Fight Over, who was seventh.

Welcome Farm's Play On, winner of the Withers, and Alan S. Kline's S.S. Hot Sauce, fourth in the Withers, also are considered likely starters.

Other Preakness possibilities mentioned by Lang are Back Bay Barister and Pac Soldier. A couple could also come out of Saturday's Preakness Prep.

If Swale is to stay on course in a bid to become the first Triple Crown winner since Affirmed in 1978, he will have break a pattern.

The colt, who won stakes in his last three races as a two-year-old, opened his 1984 campaign by winning the seven-furlong Hutcheson. Then, he finished third in the 1 1/16-mile Fountain of Youth, rebounded to win the 1 1/4-mile Florida Derby, finished second in the 1 1/16-mile Lexington on a sloppy track, and won the Kentucky Derby impressively.

Should he put two winning performances together, he will go into the 1 1/4-mile Belmont Stakes June 9 with a solid chance of becoming the 12th Triple Crown champion.

Tennis

No. 2-seed Arias upset victim in Italian Open

ROME (AP) — Second-seeded Jimmy Arias was knocked out of the \$315,000 Italian Open Tennis Championships and No. 3 Yannick Noah of France came within a point of suffering the same fate Wednesday.

Unseeded Claudio Panatta of Italy stunned Arias, the defending champion, 4-6, 7-6 (7-2), 7-5 on the clay courts in sunny weather after heavy rain that forced the cancellation of some Tuesday matches.

Noah, No. 6 in the world, was hard-pressed to down unseeded Julio Gies of Brazil 5-7, 6-4, 7-6 (7-2).

Panatta received strong vocal help from the partisan crowd at Rome's Foro Italico Stadium, whose cheering and whistling wore down the American, ranked fifth in the world.

"It gets you mentally tired, having to concentrate through all the noise," said the 20-year-old Arias.

"Whenever I served, they made all kind of noise. When it was his turn to serve, they were quiet," he said.

Several coins were thrown by the crowd, following an Italian Open tradition of targeting the opponents of Italians, but Arias said he was not hit.

The 24-year-old Panatta, younger brother of retired Italian star Adriano Panatta, had lost to Arias in both of their previous meetings.

In another second-round upset, Diego Fares of Uruguay eliminated Sweden's 10th-seeded Henrik Sundstrom 7-5, 4-6, 6-0.

It was the second match of the day for the Swede, who earlier had to play a first-round match that was rained out Tuesday night. He had defeated Romanian veteran Ilie Nastase, who won the Italian Open in 1973, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Marcel Freeman of the United States scored another surprise victory when he ousted 11th-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden 6-2, 6-2.

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 \$54 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 hydropower 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

Walleye escape worries state less after spill

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

ROGERSON — Now that Salmon Falls Reservoir has spilled, Region 4 Fisheries Manager Bob Bell is a little less apprehensive about walleye in the reservoir escaping into the Snake River.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologist said an inspection of the spill site had "one bright aspect. It is spilling on to solid rock, there is no plunge pool and the fall is something over 200 feet. I would expect very minimal survival."

Until the spill, there was no way of knowing exactly how the water would spill over the Salmon Falls Creek canyon wall. The spill is taken approximately 60 feet below the

top of the dam through a rock tunnel, which emerges into an exposed canal before being tunneled through another lava flow and finally into the irrigation system.

The canyon side of the canal also is the spillway, the water running perhaps 100 yards across a sagebrush area before reaching the canyon rim.

Bell watched the first spill as the canal company tested the spillway — the first time it has been used.

"The spilling actually takes place over the full 423 feet of the canal wall," Bell said. "On the first test with 400 cfs (cubic feet per second), the water was coming out of the canal at a pretty uniform seven inches. But the lay of the land is such that after leaving the canal, the water concentrates to the lower

elevation and it funnels into one large waterfall.

"The fall was deafening at 400 cfs and I imagine it's really a roar now with over 1,000 going over," Bell added. "The flow was sufficient to take some rocks up to a foot in diameter and they were crashing off the solid rock landing area. From the way the rocks were crashing, it would doubt there would be much survival of anything going over."

Bell said he also was pleased by the fact that the spilling water, being from the lower end of the reservoir, is quite clear. This will help when conditions stabilize enough to allow some electro-fishing that will enable the department to determine the size, if any, of any outward migration of fish.

"The creek itself is very turbid and with

that and the volume of water, it would be virtually impossible to electro-fish efficiently," Bell said. "But we suspect that most of the turbidity will clear up as the spill stabilizes. If we find much escapement in the canal, we'll definitely want to take some samples of survival in the canyon below the spill and another in the Lilly grade area, about 22 miles downstream from the dam."

"We're hoping to be able to accomplish that later this week but it will depend on water conditions."

The threat of walleye escaping into the Snake River drainage is something the department has feared, although pressure from the fishing public for introduction of the species over the years led Fish and Game to seek "closed" water systems. Since Salmon

Falls Reservoir hadn't spilled in its history, it was considered a safe site for walleye.

However, meteorology theories that this area is headed for a "wet" cycle in its climate seem to have been substantiated by the snowfall and runoff of the 1981-82 and this spring.

The major consideration with walleye is the fear the cannibalistic perch species will eventually invade the anadromous fish spawning streams, making a severe impact on the number of downstream chinook salmon and steelhead smolts from the central Idaho rearing areas.

Oregon biologists have established that walleye in the lower Columbia River account for a very significant loss of tule (dull salmon) fry and smolts.

Winter inflicts greater toll on Sublett deer, coyotes

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

SNOWVILLE, Utah — A ground search of land surrounding the larger of two deer-feeding sites near here reveals that the winter exacted a greater-than-normal toll of the Sublett herd.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game personnel, headed by Region 4 Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale, swept through the juniper forests immediately above the site where 1,100 of the Snowville area's 1,300 deer were fed from December into April.

Covering about 60 percent of the area, the five-man team turned up the remains of 66 animals. Kvale converted that into an expectable loss of 110 total or 10 percent of the deer being fed there. Of the total, 53 could be identified as to age and 75 percent of them were fawns.

"We counted more (28) in just two sweeps than we've ever seen before," said Conservation Officer Dan Poppleton, who has participated in just about all these ground counts. "I think the most we've ever found before has been around 12 or 13."

Poppleton's memory was pretty accurate, the previous high mortality being three percent of the 700 head fed on the site in 1981-82.

"It is far and away the largest kill we've had on the northern site," said Kvale. "It kind of surprises us because, during the winter it appeared the southern site (in Utah) deer were in poorer shape. But the count we got from Utah showed 130 deer died down there. That's 16 percent of the 1,100 we were feeding there but that's below the mortality we had in the south in the 1981-82 season."

Another difference found this year was the complete destruction of the carcasses, indicating the winter had been as difficult for coyotes as it had been for the deer.

Kvale said the first 28 carcasses probably represented a conservative count, noting the coyotes had spread the bones and patches of hair throughout the lower elevations in the resting area. Also, continued



Evidence of tree 'high-lining' marks feed-site junipers

heavy snow squalls Wednesday hampered the search somewhat. Kvale kept the count of the animal based upon the number of skulls and jawbones found.

"The distribution of the bones is much greater than it was two years ago (the last severe winter)," he said. "That spring we found some carcasses pretty well intact. It indicates that the coyotes kept coming back and utilized practically every thing edible, including the hair and bones."

"Did you ever see so many coyotes droppings concentrated in an area like this?" Poppleton asked. "Did you notice that a lot of them were nothing more than matted hair. They were hungry enough to eat anything."

Poppleton said in the earlier part of the feeding program, "we know coyotes were taking down two or three deer a day."

To combat that, the department brought a hunter into the site to control coyote predation with the least amount of harassment to the deer.

"He took 22 coyotes, so you know there were probably at least that many still around," Poppleton said. The vast majority of the carcasses

and remains found Wednesday were fawns, although there was a fair mix of adult bucks. Kvale said that was typical of winter kill.

Although the department poured about \$105,000 worth of alfalfa and protein-vitamin-enriched pellets into the herd, the high-lining of the junipers surrounding the site showed the deer preferred to browse.

Some of the remains were found on the sheltered side of a juniper. A fawn nest lined with twigs gave evidence that the deer had used the site for a considerable time. The stark lower branches show that the deer literally ate itself out of cover.

This feed site, which is located on the Idaho side of the line, and another in Utah are the result of the presence of Interstate 84, that cut the migration route from the herd's summer range in the Rockland Hills to its wintering area in Black Pine.

A large number of deer were killed battling the fences that guard the interstate and many more died either of fright or being hit by traffic as they careened down the right-of-way, unable to get in or out of the fenced, asphalt corridor.

The southern part of the herd no longer tests the fences, which in the

• See DEER on Page D6



Biologist Craig Kvale inspects a fawn's bed and bones under a defoliated juniper

Biologist says fishing outlook not good

"Spring runoff flushing Magic Reservoir trout downstream

JEROME — The summer outlook for fishing at Magic Reservoir is not bright, estimates Bruce Reininger, Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologist who is conducting research on the impoundment.

"I don't see how it can be any better than last year," said Reininger — and for the same reason. The fish are going out of the impoundment into Big Wood River with the heavy spring spill.

Last year's downstream migration ruined the fishing by taking the yearling fry plantings. It also wiped out Reininger's project which is aimed at finding the correct trout

species to take advantage of the specific ingredients in Magic. Simply put, it is designed to find a type of trout that will show the most significant growth rate increase over its cousins. This converts into larger fish and happier fishermen.

The knowledge gained in the project will be applicable to waters with similar profiles.

But the spill took most of Reininger's "guinea pigs" out of Magic last spring and the rest are hustling out this year. It appears. It puts Reininger back at square one and he again is raising thousands of Mount

Shasta, Hayspur and Kamloops fry to duplicate last year's efforts.

"Magic started spilling April 9 — and that's three weeks earlier than last year," Reininger said. "For a time there were more than 4,000 cfs over the spillway. The cool weather slowed the meltoff and the spilling slackened last week enough for us to get some electro-fishing done."

Confirming the worst, the shocking showed the fish were leaving.

In a pooled section of the spillway that is separated from the reservoir and Big Wood River, Reininger collected 167 trout that ranged from four to 2 1/2 inches with the average being

11 inches. The 11-inch fish are those that were planted as fry last spring and would be counted on to carry the brunt of this summer's fishing.

Of those fish taken, Reininger scrutinized 122 fish for signs of the color-coded fluorescent April he used to identify the various species. He found 16 percent had been marked and of those 16 percent, 68.4 percent were Mount Shasta, 21.1 percent were Hayspur and 10.5 were Kamloops.

"This led us to speculate if that meant the Shasta were leaving in greater numbers than the rest. But the varieties weren't in there in equal numbers and by the time we'd pushed

the pencil through all the figures we had, the conclusion is that all the strains seem to be leaving at the same rate," he said.

He said the electro-fishing in the spillway pool will be carried out at the runoff conclusion to obtain more data.

Reininger said there was a possibility his project could be moved to another impoundment although most agreed the past two springs have provided an unusually large flow through Magic.

"But we have the fish marked and if we dumped them into Magic next

week, they'd go right out," Reininger said.

Reininger said he was able to glean a couple of facts from last year's planting. First, all three strains seemed to grow at about the same rate in Magic. Second, the 500 of each strain held at Hagerman Hatchery for experimental control purposes showed that the Shastas' growth rate was considerably better than the other two.

This is a significant point because it indicates for our catchable (grow-lease) program, the Shasta may grow faster on the same amount of food. So we have some positive results there."

Election could aid outdoors if sympathetic hopefuls win

This November's election can be a good one for Idaho's outdoors or it can be a disaster, which hunters, environmentalists and conservationists regret forever.

Generally, political action for outdoorsmen consists of attempting to sway an already-elected representative toward responsible outdoor thinking.

The problem with such an approach is that each major resource users in Idaho Power have already helped elect representatives that think their way.

If your outdoor improvement law runs counter to some business interests, you could lose the fight without ever knowing why. I'm not suggesting that major Idaho businesses compromise the representative form of government through such counterproductive tactics as bribery.



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

Instead, major businesses are always active before the election in a quiet way, targeting certain representatives in the Idaho Legislature or Congress for victory or defeat.

To them a "good" representative is one that sees the world their way. It is just so, for each of us sees the worth of a representative in the light of what he's done for us recently.

If our good is to someone else's detriment

and the representative sides with us, that's too bad for the other guy.

For a large corporation, the game of political influence is played in several important ways.

First of all, prospective candidates and political activists are given special exposure to the company's set of facts, truths and suppositions on current issues.

Next, the company tries to be helpful in any small way possible, providing facts for speechwriters, legitimate campaign contributions and the like.

Candidates who come out of this treatment believing that a company's standpoint is wrong lose support.

After the candidate is elected, the information treatment is continued in a helpful way.

If your conservation group wants legislative cooperation in averting construction of, say, a pipeline carrying the Snake River to California and the firm that owns the Snake finds that the river can be sold at a profit — you could be fishing a dry river bed.

It is all a matter of legislative sway. Sportsmen should be actively seeking candidates that support their major goals. Once you find the "right" candidate for you, you'd be doing yourself a favor to help him get elected.

I expect that every outdoorsman has his own pet projects that he'd like to see the Legislature put into law.

You shouldn't try to get a legislator to back game-management plans because those are the province of the Idaho Fish and Game

Commission.

But I'm armed with a shopping list of things that I want to see the Legislature pass:

—First, I want to see the state gain control of the water right at Swan Falls.

I do have a vested interest in that Harrop Ranch, Inc., has some contested rights. But it is also because I fear for the future of Idaho if her water falls to a large corporation motivated by profits.

First, ranches and farms might have to pay to use irrigation water.

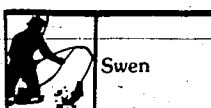
That might make some sense if you believe that property is property and should remain inviolate.

But consider this fact: Idaho Power must sell irrigators power at bargain-basement

• See HARROP on Page D6

Conservation group readies fish-in

Got the fishing fever?
It's only two weeks until
general fishing season opens in
Idaho.
Your chance to get the gear
operational and your chance to get
fish has come.



Swen

The annual fish-in and fillet
demonstration is being sponsored by
the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife
Conservation, Inc., again this year
at Blue Lakes Fish Hatchery.

You will have to pay for the fish
you catch, but you will be given
instructions on how professionals
fillet trout and all at a cost less than
you will spend going to your favorite
fishing grounds.

It is not fishing in a hatchery. It is
in a stream running through and
around this hatchery that has been
planted with some very nice fish.

The date is Saturday and the fish
cost is \$1.25 per pound. The fillet
instructions are free or they will
fillet them for you at no cost. It will
run from 1 p.m. to dark.

Access to this facility is on the
Jerome side of Snake River canyon,
using the access road to Blue Lakes
Country Club. When you reach the
bottom of the canyon, bear to your
right and proceed to the hatchery.

If you wish to show the kids just
how it is done, this is your chance.
You can fly fish, bait fish, lure fish
and the water is crystal clear and the
fishing challenge is varied.

It is an excellent place to give your
child fishing fever and, if you are
waiting a fish dinner, mom will not

have to clean or fillet the fish.
While enjoying this outing, take
along a few extra dollars and ask a
member of this club for the booklet
Lakes and Reservoirs of Idaho.

It is an excellent book giving
directions, maps and facilities at
each of Idaho's many reservoirs and
lakes. The booklet also includes the
types of fish at each lake.

How could anyone have a soul so
dead as not to breathe a little harder
on approaching these crystal-clear
waters?

The money collected from the sale
of this book goes directly into
projects benefiting all of us.

The Snake River is high, the lakes
and reservoirs are high. Just how do
we fish these waters?

For most bait fishermen, the
shallow areas are the answer.

Frau and I made an outing to
Salmon Falls Reservoir last Monday
and even with the water high we did
find a few places to fish.

I must warn you that the access
into Gray's Landing is a mess. The
water is up on the road and the
parking area is limited to one or two
trucks. Even then, some vehicles will



Times-News Photo by SWEN SAVELSON

Fish-in will feature lessons on this stream passing the Blue Lakes Fish Hatchery

have to back and rift to just turn
around.

Most people will not recognize the
fishing holes. Norton's Crossing is so
high it will provide only limited
access to fishing.

The road along Brown's Bench is
good but if you leave the graded
road, you may be in trouble. Many of
the side roads are bogs with no

bottom. If you choose this area, get
out of your rig and walk the road
before driving on it.

Norton's Bay fishing was fair in
the shallows for bait fishing. You will
be fishing in about four to six feet of
water and the trout have come into
this bay seeking feed.

The water is muddy and rising at
the rate of eight to 10 inches a day.

You can still put in a boat at the
Lud Drexler facilities at the dam.
But at the present rate the reservoir
is being filled, you may have to wade
to reach the docks. The dock anchors
have reached their limit.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls
fisherman who writes a weekly
column for The Times-News.

Interest grows in camping, canoeing

In last two decades.

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the
growing enthusiasm for jogging has
become apparent to all, cycling,
canoeing and camping also have
made dramatic strides in popularity
during the last two decades, say
preliminary results of an interagency
government survey.

The survey, conducted by the
Census Bureau and released Thurs-
day by the National Park Service,
said participation in these outdoor
sports more than doubled between the
summer of 1960 and the summer of
1982.

Twenty-eight percent of partici-
pants in a poll said they cycled at least
once during the summer, compared
with 9 percent in the earlier sampling.
Canoeing rose from 2 percent to 8
percent and camping increased from
8 percent to 19 percent.

Swimming was the most popular
outdoor sport, with 51 percent of
respondents saying they had been
swimming at least once. That was not
much different from the 45 percent
response given in 1960.

In 1960, running or jogging was not
even listed in the survey. Now, 26
percent of those asked said they had
been jogging in the previous 12
months.

A total 5,757 people were questioned
in September 1982 and January, April
and June of 1983. Respondents were
selected to represent the population
over 16.

Sponsors of the survey were the
Park Service, the Bureau of Land
Management, the Forest Service and
the Administration on Aging in the
Department of Health and Human
Services.

Wyoming skier leads growing avalanche school

By PETE WILLIAMS
The Associated Press

JACKSON, Wyo. — Rod Newcomb
skied up the Snake Range in western
Wyoming with his pack loaded down
with two hardwearing snow shovels
and an assortment of paint
brushes, plastic bags, thermometers,
tiny scales and a few saws.

Dressed in his faded orange snow-
pants and windbreaker, he looked
more like a wandering peddler than
one of the leading experts on avalan-

ches in the Rocky Mountains.
Behind him trailed a group of
strangers who had come together for
Newcomb's four-day, backcountry
avalanche course.

For three days, they had listened to
chalkboard lectures in Jackson and
dug what seemed like an endless
series of holes in the snow, big enough
to stand in. Now, on the final day, they
were ready to see the real thing.

Newcomb and his teaching assis-
tants, Peter Lev and Rob Fuller, took
their students to the terrain above

8,429-foot Teton Pass west of Jackson,
an area with a reputation for instabi-
lity.

Although Newcomb thought the
slope was in prime condition to go of
its own accord, he had a few explosive
charges buried in his pack, in case the
snow needed some persuasion.

When Newcomb planted his poles at
the top of the slope and turned to face
the skiers behind him, the snow sud-
denly settled with a loud "whumpf,"
and a crack shot past him, running a
few feet below, out of sight near the

top of the slope. A second later, the
slope broke into thousands of blocks
and an instant later, the blocks slid
away in a textbook slab avalanche.
"All RIGHT!" he shouted with a grin
that said "I told you so" and

"Isn't this fun?" all at once.

Newcomb's American Avalanche
Institute, founded 10 years ago, of-
fered the first avalanche instruction
outside the U.S. Forest Service.

Harrop

Continued from Page D7

The time may come when that
power can be sold to West Coast
markets at greater profits. It is
predictable that a profit-motivated
watermaster might move to cut off
water to irrigators. While such a
watermaster cannot disconnect
anyone who pays the electric bill, he
can shut off the water and leave
nothing to pump.

Let's consider that water-hungry
southern California grows willing to
pay more for Idaho water than Idaho
farmers.

When that happens, I'd expect a
profit-motivated watermaster to cut a
deal with Los Angeles. True, it would
make many small Idaho farming
towns into deserted collections of
rotting buildings, but a corporation is
responsible to its stockholders.

I hope a lot of representatives go to
Boise in the hope of keeping enough

water in the Snake for waterfowl,
trout, sturgeon, salmon, steelhead —
and Idahoans.

Another topic that legislators
should consider concerns poaching.
Since two game wardens were killed
in the process of arresting a trapper
for a minor crime several years ago,
I've thought that commercial
poaching should be a felony in Idaho,
punishable by a jail term of a year or
more.

Such a commercial poaching law
should assume that anyone caught
with more than one illegal big game
animal plans on selling the excess
meat for cash or furs.

And it should assume that anyone
killing a trophy or endangered species
with resale value is poaching for
commercial reasons. I'd include
sheep, goats, grizzlies, eagles and
wolves under that provision.

Since commercial poachers are
taking deer and elk with antlers in the

velvet for resale, I'd like to see
possession of antlers in velvet made
into a felony.

After pondering the issue of
returning the interest earnings from
the fish and game fund to that fund for
the benefit of wildlife versus allowing
the state to spend it for schools and
roads, I've decided to favor keeping
the interest earnings in the fish and
game fund.

It seems I spent a lot of needless
hours in school when I could have
been fishing or hunting. Road users
can pay their own way, just as hunters
have always insisted on doing.

If the state needs to place a tax on
hunting and fishing, it shouldn't be
based on siphoning off the interest on
wildlife money. Let them come right
out and call it a wildlife tax.

Mike Harrop is a prize-winning
outdoor writer who operates a ranch
near Bliss.

Stream flows

TWIN FALLS — The Bruneau River evidently crested
Tuesday and began falling Wednesday, according to water
flows provided by the U.S. Weather Service.
The Bruneau was running 6,600 cubic feet per second
Wednesday afternoon and was falling.
The Middle Fork of the Salmon River flow has increased

considerably in the past 10 days and now is registering
7,960 cfs.

SNAKE RIVER was 19,000 cfs Wednesday at Heise, near
Ririe, and through irrigation diversion was down to 16,000
cfs at Milner. However, the river picks up an additional
5,000 cfs at Idaho Power's Lower Salmon power plant.

Deer

Continued from Page D7
spring and fall used to be draped
with deer carcasses in grotesque
positions.

The department tried last fall to
whittle the herd down to a more
manageable number, a size that
would not devastate the range and
juniper forest as the animals are
currently doing. It set up a succession
of five-day late November hunts in
an effort to trim the herd by about
500 head. But heavy snows prevented
access by hunters and the first hunt

and a half netted about 70 deer
before the succeeding hunts were
called off.

While the herds serviced at the two
feed sites had ranged from 1,000 to
1,400 animals over the past few
years, that number shot up to 1,500
this year as, evidently, harsher con-
ditions forced more deer out of the
hills.

The department currently has a
proposal before the Idaho Fish and
Game Commission to increase the
number of permits allowed on the

southern herd by 500, with the hope of
returning it to more manageable
size.

Kvale said the additional permits
would be restricted to the southern
part since the northern portion of the
herd still manages to make the
interstate crossover in the Switzer
area. "Those deer are apparently
having few problems with winter kill
and inspection indicates their
number is within the carrying capacity
of the winter range."

KEEP

GEORGE IN WASHINGTON

"Hansen has always tried to find a way to make things a little
more just for the little guy."

"Maybe that's why he flew 200 miles out of his way Monday.
He was concerned about a 10-year-old girl who faced deportation
despite the fact she is very ill and sending her back to Mexico
would probably mean death."

"Maybe that's why he flew to Bolivia; to Nebraska; to Iran. He
had constituents asking for help."

If George Hansen "is chopped down, the question should be
asked, who will then stick up for the little guy against big govern-
ment?"

—The Preston Citizen, Apr. 19, 1984



GEORGE HANSEN

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Wildlife professions require strict study

(Editor's note: This column was written by Lewis Nelson Jr., professor in the Department of Fish and Wildlife at the University of Idaho, for Stu Murrell, Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.)



Stu Murrell

The situation is a familiar one that occurs every year and the outcome is usually sad. The first hint at a problem is when a couple of young men, both seniors in high school, come into my office and enthusiastically state they plan to enter the University of Idaho in the fall, major in wildlife management and become conservation officers or wildlife biologists. Upon questioning, it quickly becomes evident that their interest in wildlife has been kindled by their love

of fishing, hunting and camping. However, they were not very competitive high school students, received only average grades and took only the required science courses. Unless some miracle happens—and it seldom does—these students will not make it to graduation in wildlife management. But, even if they do, it is unlikely they would find a job in wildlife. Young people are naturally attracted to the wildlife profession

because of their love for animals and nature. It is a shame, however, that they don't know what is required to become wildlife professionals or what the job situation is like. There are far more students than available jobs. So, to help your chances of finding suitable employment, you've got to be among the very best. That means direct competition with other students (friends) in a lot of difficult and varied classes. And, to be able to do the best job as a college student, you have to start in high school. High school students desiring a job in the wildlife profession should strive to do as well academically as they can and take as many science classes as possible. Biology, of course, is the key and you should take everything offered. Take as much math as is offered

(calculus is required in college). Complete all of the chemistry you can and one year of physics (one year or each is required in college). Since conservation officers and biologists spend a lot of time dealing with the public, effective communications skills are important. So, strive to improve your writing and spelling skills and take additional courses in speech. Wildlife management is a rewarding and challenging profession. However, there's only room for a few good men and women and they have to be among the best trained. If this sounds interesting and you want to be among the select few, the time to start working toward that goal is in high school. Good luck in your efforts and I'll be looking forward to seeing you in my office.

Priest Lake bears prove less fun, more trouble

NORDMAN (AP)—Officials have agreed to move four dumpsters at Nordman in hopes of thwarting what has become a nightly attraction for bears in past summers. "We've got to do something," said Bonner County Commissioner Chairman Harold Anselmo. "This situation can't continue to exist."

Brown bears have entertained Priest Lake area visitors by lumbering up to the dumpsters nearly every night, providing plenty of opportunities for photos. If the contents of the garbage weren't enough to tempt their palates, tourists often threw in their own contributions to lure the bears. Bonner County commissioners and officials from the state Department of Fish and Game and U.S. Forest Service met Tuesday to discuss the situation. "We have people who come into the

area and all they want to do is dump a sack of garbage so they can watch the bears ... and get some pictures," Anselmo said. Conservation officer Don Carr terms the situation a "people-bear crisis." Officials said they hoped to avert a tragedy with plans this year to close the dumpster site near Nordman and move the boxes three miles to the south, near the ranger station.

The area would be enclosed and regular hours would be established, with an attendant hired to monitor the site. The Fish and Game Department tried to curb the problem last summer by trapping the bear, but officials said another bear appeared for every one that was caught. Officials said they hope to have the new dumpster site ready by the time the tourist season begins.

Letter

Hovey's article inaccurate

Had Larry Hovey stayed at the meeting until adjournment, he would have heard several sportsmen disagree about trimming an elk herd. Let's look at Larry's one-sided, inaccurate article concerning the public fish and game meeting May 10 in Twin Falls. This is for the sportsmen who believe what they read. To begin with, 38 sportsmen excluding Fish and Game personnel attended the public meeting, not "about 20" as Mr. Hovey indicated. Craig Kvale did give a very detailed and convincing presentation on specific unit problems and reductions. Larry Hovey stated "no more than a 20-percent decrease in any elk herd." In unit 44, permits were increased from 280 in 1983 to proposed 450 in 1984, which figures out to a 40 percent reduction, Larry wrong again. In all, an increase of 620 permits in units 43, 44 and 48 are proposed, an unrealistic number if you consider the following: This year's feed bill is approximately \$25,000, but with the \$300,000 supplemental appropriation, \$34,000 in private donations and \$286,000 (dollar amount given to federal grain donation), the feed bill is paid with \$155,000 left over. Add the \$155,000 surplus to HB 596 projected \$350,000 additional revenue and 1984-85 is looking toward \$505,000,000 without additional funds from our Legislature. This would be inadequate. An average winter 30-day feed program. The 1983-84 winter feed program stretched to 120 days with \$325,000 being spent. Depredation is a problem, but the only solution to

it is not herd reduction as the Fish and Game would like us to believe. A couple of permanent feed sites above the private lands in units 44 and 48 would eliminate haystack depredation, private tree destruction, spring vegetation damage, helicopter hazing and temporary feed site setups which may be abandoned the next year if elk migrate into a different area. Arguments against permanent feed sites include cost, erosion, vegetation, destruction and loss of our wild elk herds. As for the cost, most domestic animals herds managed properly will cost less per animal to maintain as the herd size increases. As one Fish and Game C.D. commented "it would take very little expense to increase the hay volume in the South Fork Boise River (unit 43) haysheds where no private depredation problems exist." A few game trails and resulting erosion can't compare to the massive trail systems and erosion problems caused by our four wheel drives, cycles, horseback riders and thousands of cattle on our lands. One sportsman commented the additional permit holders would probably leave more trash, cause more erosion and vegetation destruction than the elk. Vegetation damaged around feed sites is minimal in size when compared to man roads, trails, lumbering, fires and thousands of roaming domestic animals on our public forest lands. If the Fish and Game as isolated, small feed sites will domesticate the elk herds. We are not asking for feed lot situations where thousands are fed and can be photographed at arm's length as Wyoming has in some situations. We also have experienced no major disease problems with our small permanent feed site operations. In summary, we feel the Fish and Game has over-reacted to a record-low winter situation in proposing herd reductions. We are seeking only a few hundred head of elk in Region 4, not thousands. Not all winters will be as severe as 1983-84 was. In the 1982-83 winter, 1,235 elk were fed in units 43, 44 and 48. This winter the number increased to 1,570, not an unrealistic increase. Region 4 contains very few of the estimated 90 to 100 thousand elk in Idaho. Let's keep those few hundred additional elk on feed when necessary. We have eliminated their natural winter grounds. We'll have to put up with a semi-wild herd a couple of months out of the year and not just turn our back on the problem by a flick of the pen to increase permit numbers. Contact Norm Guth, our Region 4 commission, in Salmon Idaho (1-756-4288) and request no herd reduction in Region 4. Many sportsmen supported the \$1.50 tag increase for big game feeding, now let's utilize it. The Fish and Game Commission will take final action on the proposals Thursday; so don't delay your phone calls. We would like to compliment the Region 4 Fish and Game employees as to the fine job this last winter. Also, to the 11 Fish and Game personnel who attended the public meeting last Thursday. Mike and Colleen Werner Kimberly

Elk harvest best since 1970

BOISE — Idaho's elk harvest last year was the best since 1970, including a "best ever-take of 9,420 bulls," the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's annual telephone survey shows. Total elk harvest was estimated at 12,700, up 11 percent from 1982 and only about 1,500 less than the 1970 total. About 58 percent of the bulls taken in general seasons and 49 percent in controlled hunts last year were five-pointers or better, according to the survey. "We are more than meeting our long-range harvest goals," says state biologist Lou Nelson, who compiled the survey results. The department's five-year plan projected a harvest of some 10,000 elk by 1985. General hunts last year accounted for 9,300 elk and permit holders in controlled hunts reported a harvest of 2,800. Muzzleloaders took 300, almost double the 1982 total. But the harvest of 300 by archers was down about 100 from 1982. The total deer harvest of 50,600 in 1983 represented a 4 percent increase over the previous year. Hunters in general seasons took 45,600 deer and 3,300 were harvested in controlled hunts. Archers bagged 1,300 deer, compared to 757 in 1982, and the muzzle loader harvest of 500 was less than 20 below the previous year's total.



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A few words on bass — still the most common gamefish

By BILL SCHULZ
The Associated Press

The black bass is among the most widely distributed gamefish in North America.

Anglers — and fisheries managers have transplanted them from their native ranges to every state except Alaska — and many lakes have several species of bass.

Many species look alike, but a six-pound fish could be either a true muskie spotted bass or only a barely bragging size largemouth.

Here are a few bass identification tips.

LARGEMOUTH BASS — Also called black bass, Florida bass or

green trout, is the largest of the black basses. It also is the country's most popular gamefish.

Much of its popularity is due to its willingness to strike a bait or lure with tremendous force. It also is considered to be the most intelligent of fish, able to spot and avoid a particular lure after tangling with it one time.

The world record is 22 pounds, 4 ounces, caught June 12, 1932, by George Perry in Georgia's Montgomery Lake.

Although its native range is the eastern United States, this largest member of the sunfish family now is found as far west as Hawaii.

The largemouth's jaw extends to,

and often behind, the back of the eye. It is green and has a line of blotches down its side. Its spiny front dorsal fin and softer rear dorsal fin are barely connected.

SPOTTED BASS — Also called Kentucky bass, it includes three recognized subspecies. It looks like its largemouth cousin. But it has a rough, oblong patch of tiny

etches not found in the largemouth. The spot, like all black basses except the largemouth, has scales on the base portion of its dorsal fin. Its jaw doesn't extend as far back as the largemouth. The lower side of the spot has horizontal rows of dark spots, below the line of dark blotches.

It frequents deeper, colder water

than the largemouth, and a six- or seven-pounder is a real bragging fish. **SMALLMOUTH BASS** — Also known as a brownie or bronzeback, the smallmouth also has been transplanted to nearly every state, but it is not as widespread as the largemouth.

The second largest member of the sunfish family, the smallmouth will grow to more than 10 pounds. It has clearly defined dorsal fins and its jawbone extends to only the middle of the eye.

The smallmouth also has vertical bars on its body, prominent in the young but faded as the fish grows older.

It likes cool streams and spawns in deeper, rockier water than the largemouth.

REDEYE BASS — Also known as the shoal bass, its native territory includes only a few river basins in Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee, but

it has been introduced in other areas. It has red eyes, or considerable red in its eyes, and its fins are redder than those of other basses. In other ways it is similar to the largemouth, but a really big redeye is only six or seven pounds.

Idaho continues three-year bass fishery study

BOISE — The Department of Fish and Game has started the second year of a three-year study aimed at finding the reasons for the decline in quality of a popular bass fishery in southwestern Idaho's Brownlee Reservoir.

Project leader Bob Rohrer, a senior fishery research biologist, also is evaluating recent plants of fall chinook and he is looking at the species composition of all fish populations in the reservoir.

The work has involved weighing and measuring fish that have been harvested, collecting scales from those fish to determine their ages, tagging live fish to learn what percentage of bass are being

taken and asking anglers a variety of questions.

"Our findings to date indicate the quality-size bass — those longer than 11 inches — comprise only about five percent of the population, the lowest of any system I know of," Rohrer said. A balanced population runs 40-60 percent, he added.

Percentage of quality-size bass in a body of water depends upon growth rate, the number of fish hatched each year and the mortality rates.

"The growth rate is about what one would expect for this latitude. Recruitment of young fish into the population appeared good in 1983 and reasonable during 1980-82," Rohrer said.

"But mortality seems to be the major factor limiting the population. We found that 44 percent of the fish we had tagged were taken by anglers in 1983," Rohrer explained.

Tagging will be done again this year, Rohrer said, and he is again asking for help from the fishing public.

"Anglers can report their tagged fish at the Hells Canyon store in Oxbow, Ore.; the Gateway store in Brownlee, Idaho; Eastside Market in Weiser or directly to Rohrer at the regional office at 109 W. 44th street in Boise.

High court rules on streambeds

By GARRY J. MOES
The Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — The Montana Supreme Court ruled 6-1 Tuesday that citizens have the right to use all state waterways for recreational purposes regardless of who owns the streambed.

But the court, ruling in the Dearborn River case, said the public does not have a right to enter or cross private property to gain recreational access to public waters.

The court ruled that it is immaterial whether a stream is classified as navigable. The court said that as long as a public waterway is capable of being used for recreation, the public has a right under state law to use it for recreation.

The court said, however, the public's right to use state-owned waterways is restricted to the area between the high water marks.

The court said the public may step onto private property only to maneuver around barriers in the water. And the court added that even such limited use of adjacent private property for portage purposes must be conducted in the "least intrusive manner possible."

The ruling came in a lawsuit by the Montana Coalition for Stream Access, the state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks and the Department of State Lands against rancher-landowner D. Michael Curran of Wolf Creek.

The suit concerned restrictions Curran has attempted to place on public use of the Dearborn River as it runs through his property.

While the case was aimed at the Dearborn River in particular, the language used by the Supreme Court appears to make the ruling apply to all public waters in Montana. That effect was recognized by dissenting Justice L.C. Gulbrandson. He said the majority decision has "potential statewide application."

As framed by Chief Justice Frank Haswell, the key issue in the majority's decision was "whether the waters owned by the state under the constitution are susceptible to recreational use by the public."

"The capability of use of the waters for recreational purposes determines their availability for recreational use by the public," Haswell said.

"Streambed ownership by a private party is irrelevant. If the waters are owned by the state and held in trust for the people of the state, no private party may bar the use of those waters by the people. The constitution and the public trust doctrine do not permit a private party to interfere with the public's right to recreational use of the surface of the state's waters," he said.

The court said that Curran has no right to control the use of the surface waters of the Dearborn — to the exclusion of the public except to the extent of his prior water right for irrigation purposes.

The court said Curran furthermore does not own the 6.7 miles of Dearborn streambed or surface water in question because ownership was held in public trust by the federal government prior to statehood and title was transferred to the state upon statehood.

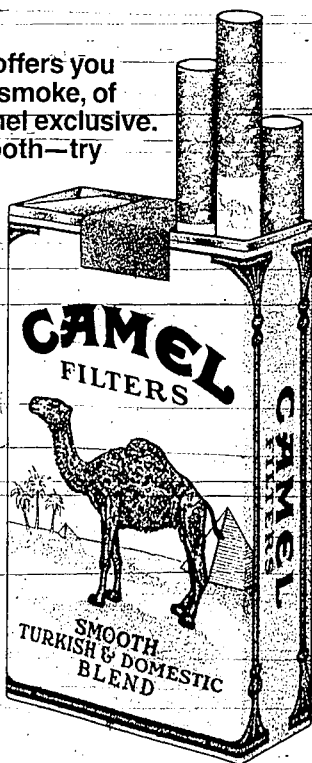
"In sum, we hold that under the public trust doctrine and the 1972 Montana Constitution, any surface waters that are capable of recreational use may be so used by the public without regard to streambed ownership or navigability for non-recreational purposes," the majority ruled.

Haswell added a "cautionary note," saying that nothing in the court's ruling should be construed as giving the public the right to trespass on private property to reach state-owned waters.

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