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A wave of bulldozers slowly makes its way north between Oakley and Burley cutting a new channel to handle the overflow from Oakley Reservoir

Crews race rising water

By HAL BERNTON Times-News writer

OAKLEY — Crews of heavy equipment operators worked Friday in a down-to-the-wire race to create a channel for Oakley Reservoir waters, before they begin to lap over a rock-walled spillway.

The reservoir water level rose nearly two feet during a 24-hour period ending Friday afternoon. Reservoir waters are now within four feet from the lip of the newly raised spillway and less than eight feet from the top of the dam.

If the reservoir waters spill before the channel is complete, they could cause millions of dollars in damage to downstream homes, businesses and farmland.

By late Friday, more than 200 volunteers and contractors manning dump-trucks, bulldozers and other earthmoving equipment managed to complete nearly 12 miles of a new channel that Cassia County officials hope can divert spill waters away from Burley.

The channel, which will be at least 17 miles long, is expected to be ready to receive reservoir water by early Sunday morning when the reservoir level is expected to approach the top of the spillway, said Burke Scholer, a

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Soil Conservation Service official.

"We're a little excited because the inflow has gone down quite a bit this afternoon," Scholer said. "I think we can do it if everything keeps moving."

The new channel, when combined with a channel to Murtaugh completed last week, should allow Oakley Canal Co. officials to release up to 1,100 cubic feet per second of water from the reservoir. Earlier this week, reservoir inflows rose to 1,380 cfs, but since then, they have subsided to an estimated 1,000 cfs.

Scholer said a Bureau of Reclamation computer analysis released Friday afternoon indicated the flood could be prevented if, beginning Friday morning, Oakley Canal Co. officials can release at least 800 cfs of water through the two diversion systems.

However, Jerry Beard, a Soil Conservation Service forecaster, said he expects reservoir inflows to rise over the weekend as temperatures increase. Beard said that reservoir inflows may not yet have



Larry Johnson of Kennewick, Wash., arrived last week as one of the project overseers

peaked, with the "next four or five days the most critical."

Once the water is released into the new diversion, Scholer said there was only a "very small possibility of the channel breaching. There is only one weak point in the channel, and we have the capability to repair it in good order."

The channel building is being supervised by Army Corps of Engineers official Tom Tate, who

says he will stay on the job in the event of flooding.

While construction crews battled the city, thousands of anxious Burley residents have telephoned a hotline service (678-4072) set up by Cassia County Emergency Services.

One volunteer said that many of the rumors of an impending dam breach have died down within the last day as evacuation notices to residents along the old Goose Creek

channel have been rescinded.

State Department of Water Resources officials are keeping a close watch on the dam and so far have found no signs that it is weakening.

Rep. George Hansen also flew over the reservoir to survey the problems there, and he quickly pledged swift action from the state's congressional delegation should Evans decide to seek a federal disaster declaration for any of the flood-plagued areas.

Polyp found benign

Reagan healthy

By MICHAEL PUTZEL The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A small growth was discovered in President Reagan's colon Friday, but an examination showed the polyp was non-cancerous and it was not removed.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the benign growth was discovered during the course of a general physical examination and had caused the 73-year-old president no discomfort.

Speakes described the growth as "very small," about 16-hundredths of an inch in size and located about 16 inches inside the anal canal.

Doctors have not decided whether to remove the polyp, a common disorder Reagan felt no hospital after his first physical in 2 1/2 years and proceeded as scheduled to his Camp David retreat in the Maryland mountains where he and his wife Nancy were to spend the weekend.

In brief written statement issued five hours after Reagan's physical was completed, Speakes quoted Navy Capt. Walter Karney, the physician who led the team of doctors examining the president at Bethesda Naval Hospital, as saying Reagan was in "very exceptional physical condition" and that the results of the physical were "entirely normal."

However, the spokesman said, the report was held up for several hours while a biopsy, a microscopic examination of tissue, was performed. That showed the polyp was benign and the president did not have a cancerous tumor, Speakes said.

The growth was discovered in the course of a proctosigmoidoscopy — an examination conducted by inserting a special instrument in the rectum. Speakes said part of the polyp was removed for biopsy during the course of the examination but that no anesthetic or further surgical procedure was required and that Reagan "suffered no ill effects" afterward.

A polyp is a mass of fleshy tissue that grows from the mucous membrane of the colon or rectum. The common growths, which ordinarily increase in incidence with age, are of concern to doctors because they can become malignant.

If polyps prove to be cancerous they are immediately removed surgically and if they occur frequently in a patient, doctors sometimes must remove whole sections of the return or colon to prevent recurrence.

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House, Senate seek compromise on deficit-reducing plans

By CLIFF HAAS The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Friday adopted a budget blueprint reflecting a \$14 billion deficit-reduction package adopted a day earlier in the House.

That cleared the way for congressional negotiators to draft a compromise between that plan and a House-passed measure.

Congress now has come further than expected in its election-year effort to cut federal budget deficits, but a series of pitfalls remain before a "down payment" on trim-

ming the red ink can be made.

Specifically, the House and Senate negotiators must find a compromise that satisfies both President Reagan, who gave his blessing to the Senate plan, and Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., who championed the \$182 billion House package.

"It seemed to many of us that we're only going to get what the president and the speaker of the House, (Thomas P.) Tip O'Neill, will agree to. And I think that's somewhere in the neighborhood of about \$150 billion over a three-year," said Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Finance

Committee.

The Senate Thursday night followed the House in adopting legislation aimed at reducing federal red ink, leaving it to negotiators from both chambers to agree on a compromise between the packages of increased taxes and curbs on domestic and military spending.

House and Senate negotiators are expected to begin work in early June to work out the compromise.

The Senate voted Friday 41-34 to adopt a budget blueprint that reflects the deficit-reduction actions taken Thursday. The

blueprint, which anticipates the government spending nearly \$162 billion more than it takes in next year, will serve as a guide for Senate committees, especially the Appropriations Committee.

In acting Friday, the Senate also made room in the budget plan for Congress to later enact a 10 percent increase in benefits paid under the G.I. Bill. Such benefits have not been increased since 1980.

The three-year Senate package, virtually unchanged from the plan Reagan announced in a White House Rose Garden ceremony in March, includes:

- About \$48 billion in tax increases.
- Separate ceilings, legislated "caps," on annual domestic and military appropriations over the next three years.
- Holding military spending to about 7 percent growth after inflation.
- A freeze on domestic spending next year and growth only at the rate of inflation in the following two years.

However, the plan has some sharp differences from the earlier plan passed by the Democrat-controlled House calling for \$122 billion in deficit reductions over the next three years.

Air strikes on Mideast tankers fuel danger of Persian Gulf war

By ED BLANCHIE The Associated Press

LONDON — A wave of air attacks by Iran and Iraq on Persian Gulf oil tankers adds a hazardous new element to their stalemated war at a time when both nations are desperately seeking an advantage, British analysts said Friday.

"It's an alarming development that has added a new dimension to the Gulf war," Col. Jonathan Alford, deputy director of the International Institute for Strategic Studies, told The Associated Press.

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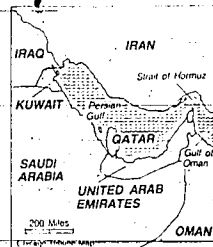
He said, however, that air strikes against tankers owned by Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, Iraq's two main financial supporters, do not necessarily signal an Iranian attempt to close the vital Strait of Hormuz. "The ability of the Western powers to keep the strait open is still quite great," he said. Iran repeatedly has threatened to

close the strait if its oil facilities are attacked. The United States reiterated Thursday its resolve to prevent any such blockade.

Eight million barrels of oil a day pass each day through the strait, the gulf's only access to the open sea, providing about 20 percent of the non-communist world's supplies.

Clive Ashton of London's Gulf Information Research Center said the Iranian air strikes indicated that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime knows it could not block the

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Map pinpoints troubled area

Administration seeks end to bomb raids

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior Reagan administration official conceded Friday that "prospects are rather bleak" that the United States can bring an end to the attacks on Persian Gulf shipping by diplomatic means, as Iraq claimed its aircraft hit two more vessels.

But the official, who insisted on anonymity, agreed with other administration officials that Washington should continue to pursue "a peaceful approach" to ending the attacks by both Iranian and Iraqi forces.

John Hughes, the State Department spokesman, said separately that for now, "a vigorous round of diplomacy... is clearly the initial way to go... to defuse the situation diplomatically."

Hughes also said the United States cannot confirm the Iraqi claims of the new attacks. Hughes and other officials declined to speculate what action Washington might take if the diplomatic effort does fail. Persian Gulf nations, including Saudi Arabia, have reacted coolly to

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Snake River declines, but flood warnings remain in effect

By The Associated Press

Although temperatures will be rising this weekend, the National Weather Service said Friday that river levels throughout Idaho were falling and only slow, and possibly manageable, increases in levels can be expected next week.

Gov. John Evans made his second survey of the flooded areas in as many days, again praising local officials for their efforts but indicating there is little the state can do to help them cope with the high water.

"We're going to be going downhill this weekend," said Weather Service hydrologist Scott Kiser. "Everything's falling nicely. We probably won't see any significant rises until Monday, and it looks slow this time."

Despite that outlook, crews were still working feverishly below Owyhee Reservoir to complete a second flood diversion channel.

The lull gave residents in other threatened areas more time to build or shore up dikes against future flooding. Tens of thousands of sandbags have already been stockpiled.

Some officials still feared that dikes could be weakening because of the extended period they've had to hold back the high waters.

"Right now, we're gearing people up to be prepared for the worst," said Jefferson County Deputy Sheriff Lavar Summers.

The Weather Service lifted its flood warning for the Henry's Fork at St. Anthony. But flood warnings remained in effect for the Snake River at Shelley, the Henry's Fork at Rexburg, the Portneuf at Pocatello, the Bruneau at Bruneau Hot Springs and the Owyhee below the Owyhee Reservoir.

Evans took his second look at the flood-plagued eastern part of the state

by air on Friday after a ground tour through Bannock County a day earlier, but he gave no indication that he was prepared to issue a state disaster declaration for any area.

"The state really doesn't have very much equipment available for use in this area," he said in Idaho Falls. "Local governments are better prepared this year to handle the flooding. . . . As a result, we're going to have minimal damage."

In the Pocatello area, the Portneuf was down nearly a foot from its record level of 14 feet, or six feet above flood stage, but high waters were threatening to undermine roads. Officials estimate costs for repairs and other flood control work at nearly \$250,000.

The county had budgeted only \$60,000 for emergencies this year, and "that was gone in the first two days," said County Commissioner Tom Katsilometes.



Truck on Interstate 15 outside Blackfoot passes part of an earthen dike protecting roadway

Cooler temperatures encourage Utahns

By KEVIN McCULLEN
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Officials said Friday they were encouraged by a fourth day of cooler temperatures that helped Utah's near-record mountain snowpack melt more slowly, but said next week would be critical in the fight against flooding and mudslides.

Mudslides killed two people and flooding was widespread earlier this week as 90-degree temperatures brought downhill a snowpack that was twice what it normally is in places. By midweek temperatures were down to the 70s.

"Five people have been listed as dead or missing in three Western states since Saturday as a result of mudslides and flooding.

State workers and residents took advantage of the cooler weather Friday to clear culverts and highways of mud left by the slides.

The National Weather Service predicted temperatures in northern Utah would remain in the upper 70s to low 80s through the weekend and into early next week.

"This is a very favorable snowmelt regime. These conditions are the greatest thing we could have right now," said William Alder, meteorologist in charge of the weather

Bucket of nails closes freeway

CENTERVILLE, Utah (AP) — Southbound lanes of Interstate 15 between Centerville and Farmington were closed for about an hour Friday after a bucket of nails was spilled across the freeway.

Utah Highway Patrol troopers rerouted traffic onto nearby U.S. 89 after the nails were discovered strewn over a large section of the freeway about 2:15 p.m.

Officials closed the southbound lanes of the freeway for about an hour while Utah Department of Transportation crews cleaned up the nails.

UHP Dispatcher Linda Porter said crews were able to remove the nails from two of the three lanes. She said troopers don't know whether the nails were deliberately or accidentally spilled.

service in Salt Lake City. Four days of moderate temperatures have pushed the snowmelt line to the 7,500 to 8,000-foot elevation in the mountains, lessening the chances of widespread flooding in lower-elevation streams.

Up to 4 feet of water, however, remained in the higher-elevation snowpack above Utah's Wasatch Front, home to roughly 70 percent of the state's 1.5 million residents, according to Gary Kappesser, hydrologist for the Wasatch-Cache National Forest.

The Forest Service, which controls much of the land in the Wasatch Mountains above the Salt Lake City-Ogden-Provo area in the northern half of the state, planned to

make daily helicopter flights over the old potential slide areas next week, Kappesser said.

"Next week will be critical for these areas," he said. Another week of temperatures below 80 degrees would allow the snowline to gradually ascend above the potentially troublesome slide areas and diminish the chance for more slides, he said.

State highway crews Friday reopened a flood-closed section of Interstate 15, a major north-south highway in central Utah. State highway workers completed a dike and raised by two feet a 1,000-foot section of the highway.

Residents in several northern and central Utah communities cleared

culverts of debris and mud left by earlier slides.

In Basalt, Colo., on the state's Western Slope, two minor earthquakes and the rising levels in a reservoir prompted officials to start talking about evacuation plans.

In Baggs, Wyo., federal flood experts and town crews tried Friday to find a way to control the swollen Little Snake River, but the town's 400 residents were told not to expect to return home for a week.

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Opinion

Letters/Hansen defended; Adamson called man of 'integrity'



Dan Adamson: showdown vote Tuesday

Dan: reasonable alternative

Each time Congressman Hansen is up for election, one argument for his reelection always seems to emerge: "I don't like some of the things George does, but he votes right." This many people vote for Congressman Hansen just because he votes right.

The recent conviction of Congressman Hansen on four counts of felony destroys this argument. Under U.S. House of Representatives rules, any member convicted of a felony can not vote on any measure before the House. In effect, she or he is a non-voting representative. Currently our congressman, a non-voting representative, is appealing his conviction and will continue to do so until his conviction is overturned or his appeal is turned down after his last avenue of resort. This could take several months or even a year or more depending on how far he has to appeal his case. All during this time, Congressman Hansen will be a non-voting until such time that his case is overturned if and when this happens.

Thus it would be possible for George Hansen to spend the remainder of his current term as a non-voting representative and part or all of his next term if he is reelected. This is unthinkable for me to have a non-voting representative. If I wanted to be represented by a non-voting representative, I would move to the district of Columbia or a U.S.

Territory. I chose to live in Idaho, one of the fifty states where I have the right to be represented by a voting representative. This right is being withheld from me at this time as well as from all the voters in Idaho's second congressional district. This insults me deeply that this right is being withheld from me because our Congressman hasn't been able to keep his financial records straight and comply with government regulations that require filing correct reports.

I would hope that this situation would cause the majority of voters in the second district to think long and hard before they vote. If they do they would come to the conclusion that George Hansen can't vote right so he is barred from voting.

Thus, the time has come for a change to someone who is clean and who would be able to vote. Dan Adamson is a reasonable, Conservative, alternative who can bring credibility to the second district post. I urge all those voting in The Republican Primary Election on Tuesday May 22nd to vote for Dan Adamson for Congress.

LANE D. DAVIS
Twin Falls

Why fight a statesman?

Much has been said to try and discredit Rep. Hansen. A careful examination of the record will reveal that he was totally and completely falsely accused in 1974 and forced into a staggering

personal debt of some \$240,000, by an arrogant group of bureaucrats. He was absolutely innocent on both false charges made by those bureaucrats.

The congressional record shows that for every law our elected representatives make, bureaucrats make eleven laws and regulations.

Rep. Hansen has a commendable record of opposing this kind of "Taxation without representation."

Why do so many of us fight a Statesman, who has devoted his career to restoring and upholding the constitution?
J. LOWELL MAUGHAN
Paul

Let's make change now

No hidden surprises. Don't you think it is about time to make a change. We need a man with fresh ideas. One who will make Idaho proud. I have known Dan Adamson and his family for many years, and know that Dan has been a hard worker all his life. He comes from a fine family, who has the background and the character of the pioneering families who made this great country of ours grow and prosper. Dan is a man who is honest, has integrity, and will work for the good of Idaho and America. Let's make the change now.

PERC PETERSEN
TWIN FALLS

Letters/Water rights, Idaho Power ads draw reader notice

Protect precious water

Once again, Idaho has the opportunity to protect its economy by protecting our precious water rights. They are valuable to everyone in Idaho. Whether or not one has such a right is dependent upon water. The battle over water rights in Idaho has been long and fought hard over the years. Wives have become widows and children have become orphans because men have fought to defend the rights to water they have justly obtained through the process called "filing" for water that did not disturb the rights of those who had filed first in time and place. Water rights are property and they are valuable.

Water rights battles have been fought on our dirtbanks, in our courts, in our barnyards and in our taverns with bare fists and brass knuckles. They have been fought with shovels and pitchforks. Battles for water rights have been fought in our town and in our taverns with pistols, rifles and

shotguns. Practically every courtroom in each of our counties has seen attorneys oppose attorneys before our juries and judges over the water rights properly obtained. Our courts have always maintained that our water rights were just and equitable. We have done so in the past, they have done so in our day and we must hope they will do so in the future. The future of all of Idaho depends on it.

We have a current political fight over water rights. More specifically, the subrogation of water rights. A good dictionary will tell us that subrogation means, (1) to put into the place of another; substitute for another. (2) to substitute a claim against one person for a claim against another person.

We must read into this in this case expand the word "person" to a "group of persons."

If our legislators subrogate our water from one group of persons to another group of persons within the state of Idaho for the good of the people, then we will have opened the

door for our Congress to subrogate Idaho's water to other states for the good of a larger group of people, primarily speaking, California.

We should hope that our politicians, those now elected and in the next election, will elevate themselves to the realm of statesmen by looking to, and caring for the greater good of Idaho for the next 100 years, rather than what may or may not be good in the next few years.

HAROLD D COOK
TWIN FALLS

Ads are slanted version

I object to Idaho Power Co. using my money from my electrical bill and that of other consumers to promote only one side of the issue on Swan Falls subordination. They are obviously using this money also to support candidates who have supported Idaho Power. Why use my money to support a candidate whom I may oppose?

Idaho Power is talking out of both sides of

their of their mouth. On one side they predict a power surplus until 1999 and on the other side they say there is not enough power for more agricultural development. Why has agriculture been stung out?

Idaho Power, which has been sued along with many others that are not involved with agriculture at all, I would like to say, Public beware of Idaho Power's radio and newspaper ads. Your money is being spent for you only learn a very slanted version of this issue.

LYN ALFREED
Ketchum

Development needed

I can't understand why Idaho needs any more land development. The government is paying farmers millions of dollars in Idaho to hold presently developed land out of production!

Farmers are going out of business because of over-production, low commodity prices,

high interest rates and overhead costs (including electricity) now.

Besides that, Idaho Power has to import coal generated electricity, the presently developed pump ground will have to be turned back to the jack rabbits and sagebrush because farmers won't be able to afford the electricity to pump it out.

The reason Southern Idaho has reasonable power rates is because most of our power is generated by Idaho Power Company (free enterprise) and regulated quite strenuously by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission with Snake River water which can be and is still being used by everyone.

Remember, most water users above Milner Dam are under Government or other power companies; they could care less about potential escalating Idaho Power rates! New land developers are misleading the public! Coal generated electricity costs more than hydro-generated electricity!

PAUL C. VICTOR
Twin Falls

Letters/Baxter, Bennett, Dykas get support for prosecutor

Supports Frank Dykas

I wish to endorse Frank Dykas as the best candidate for prosecuting attorney in Twin Falls County. I have known Frank and his family for 9 years. I have watched Frank grow from our first meeting when Frank was studying for his bar exam to now seeing him as a competent, energetic attorney with great integrity and a sense of community pride. I have seen Frank pack more living into this 9 years than many people would in an entire career. He has practiced law in the private sector, has a proven track record as prosecutor in Twin Falls, has studied patent law and has had concentrated bankruptcy experience in recent years.

I have been utterly amazed at the blatant holes in the Times-News articles concerning Frank's opposition, specifically K. Ellen Baxter. She has no track record as an attorney and admits to a lack of experience. Has she ever tried a jury trial or a district court trial? What did she do specifically as an intern deputy prosecuting attorney in Seattle?

The whole issue of skiing and the orchard

amuses me. The idea of someone being totally enmeshed in their work 24 hours a day is very unhealthy. Research has shown that stress can be greatly reduced and efficiency increased by being involved with activities you enjoy outside the work place. These activities that Frank enjoys can only increase his effectiveness as prosecutor, not hinder.

In the last few months, I have listened to Frank discuss his ideas about the office and his desires to make the prosecuting attorney's office efficient and fully functional. He is dedicated to making those things come alive and his energies are focused on that goal. I believe a vote for Frank Dykas in this coming primary election will be for a vital and healthy prosecuting attorney's office.

PATRICIA ROBERTSON
Twin Falls

Lawyer supports Dykas

I have been an associate of the law firm Weaver and Dykas for almost three years. During that time, I have worked with Frank Dykas on a large number of cases and have

observed him at work on a day to day basis.

In my opinion, Frank Dykas is an exceptionally competent attorney. He prepares extensively for his cases and he is an aggressive advocate.

Frank strongly believes in the attorney's duty of scrupulous honesty in his dealings with others. He has expressed that belief to me on a number of occasions both verbally and by his actions.

In short, I have had an opportunity to observe Frank Dykas at length, both in the office and in the courtroom and have come to the conclusion that Frank possesses a rare combination of maturity, judgment, integrity and advocacy skills. He is certainly the kind of lawyer I would want to have represent me. I hope the citizens of Twin Falls County will recognize Frank's unique qualifications and elect him to the office of Prosecuting Attorney.

JOHN M. MELANSON
Buhl

Backs K. Ellen Baxter

Through my employment over the past few

years, I've had the opportunity to observe all three candidates for prosecutor in the courtroom.

On May 22nd, Kay Baxter will be my choice for prosecuting attorney!

ANITA FAHRENWALD
TWIN FALLS

Bennett best qualified

Why anyone would want the county prosecutor's job is beyond me. Were I the junior partner in a law firm, working full time for around \$25,000 per year, I think I could make a campaign promise to keep working full time for a \$10,000 a year raise. Mrs. Baxter may be earning more than \$25,000 a year, I doubt it, but she's not earning \$34,500. It seems after all she said it's, "Kay for more pay."

On the other hand we have a candidate in Mr. Golden Bennett, earning three times the salary of the Prosecutor, who says he would not have the job for love or money, but would take it for justice's sake.

As near as I can tell, all three candidates on the Republican ticket are qualified lawyers

who understand law and legal procedures. They are all able to manage offices. This is no big deal. Anyone who knows how to delegate authority can run any office. Whenever it comes down to it, secretaries run offices. Everything an office head changes, the new leader works for awhile to find out what's going on; then they prepare a new policy statement which is merely a ploy to justify their own existence.

An informed electorate must ask itself, "What really separates these candidates?" It is experience, plain and simple.

Golden Bennett has the most experience and his many years of experience as both a prosecutor and a defense attorney will make him the most effective prosecutor.

In listening to Mrs. Baxter and reading letters to the editor supporting her, I perceive the attitude that because she is young and female, if you don't vote for her the entire electorate are chauvinists. I don't buy it.

Golden Bennett is the best qualified candidate. Thank! He'll probably be yours.

A.R. DFOREST
Twin Falls

Letters/Dairy subsidies, proposed Twin Falls-school pool criticized

Supports Keith Huettig

I do not wish to argue issues. This letter is a testimony of Keith Huettig's integrity, not his policies. This letter will embarrass Keith. Not because of anything I might say about flaws in his character. I have found none. These words will embarrass Keith because of his humility. Keith has that rare quality and ethic that enables him to quietly serve in any capacity without need or desire for any amount of praise or recognition. His understanding of given situation problems and his ability to cope with them have been evident to me time and time again over the last 10 or 12 years. The time I have really known Keith and the time he has given so unselfishly of himself to serve as youth counselor at Trinity Lutheran Church. He embodies the type of leader who quietly leads, who does not require the bombastic grandstanding techniques of certain public leaders: He will listen intently for hours, then, in quiet, simple terms instill the elements of confidence and courage within a situation so the problem is simply no longer a problem. We need more people like Keith Huettig to help sort out the entangling controversies in our state government, now and for the future. My parents and I personally and confidently endorse Keith Huettig for the position of State Representative for Cassia, Jerome, and Mindokota counties.

TODD SCHWARZ
LAWRENCE and ANNA SCHWARZ
LAURELTON

insurance and real estate in the Magic Valley area for many years. He is well versed in our problems and needs. The most critical issue in our state today is the Swan Falls issue. John will fight to keep control of our water in the hands of the people of Idaho, where it belongs. The next few years are critical ones to the growth of Idaho. We need a clear-thinking, consistent, who won't go off the deep end on any issue.

We need John in Boise. He is by far the best candidate for the job.

MARVIN ARMES
BUHL

Dairy products pile up

After promising to write no more on the monstrous dairy program that has become merry-go-round with the taxpayer caught in the middle I now have a report from the Commodity Credit Administration, a complete analysis from the Federal Reserve Bank and a tour of the situation in Jerome County. First let's take a look at the statistics.

Here we find that dried non fat milk (that means milk with all but 2% of the butter fat removed) 1,455,300,000 pounds, butter 335 million and cheese 1,077,800,000 pounds. All this stored in refrigeration warehouses, 900 of them west of the Rocky Mountains, at annual cost of \$63.90 per metric ton. This report does not include the cost of hauling these tons, the billions spent spent creating the milking plants, buying the cows and feed. A bureaucratic madhouse gone berserk. As one senator wrote me "There is little doubt but these tax supported bureaus became over enthusiastic in disposing of the funds allotted them."

Now lets take a tour of Jerome County, which is little different from all Idaho's irrigated valleys. Here I found 5 huge dairies in seven miles and on another stretch of highway 8 dairies in ten miles. Not once did we escape the odor of cow sewage and septic lagoons. In this sandy soil the danger of domestic water

cannot be overlooked. Over 100 such plants have been created in tiny Jerome County. This seems a mixed blessing. It creates a market for hay to feed these thousands of cows but the cattle men and sheep men find themselves held against the U.S. Treasury and many of our farmers looking up at high prices for a dairy cow, mortgage at high rates and failure to meet the terms of the mortgage means facing a bureau with minds so narrow that its only value is to keep their ears from rubbing together. Should this blow up bubble burst the damage in Idaho would be incalculable.

The buildup in other states is equally frightening. In Wisconsin 41,000 new dairies are reported. In Idaho, Minnesota, Oregon, Washington, New York and California. The reports are as yet not in my hands but the Congressmen in those states "Live in fear and trembling" at the power of the dairymen union at the voting booth.

I use the term "taxpayer financed" advisedly as 84% of the nations taxes are paid with income of less than \$20,000. Its time the working man, the small business man and the small farmer looked up from slogging and sniveling in their lives and realized that this legislation was passed by act of congress and not one word can be changed except by Act of Congress and a congressman does not fear of your individual vote but they do fear the votes of organized groups, farm organizations, chambers, civic clubs, unions etc.

CECIL CALHOUN
Buhl

Pool faces much opposition

Oh no. Here we go again! That's the way I felt as I attended the public meeting on the grandiose proposal on the pool and recreational complex at Vera C. O'Leary auditorium Monday night May 14th. As the meeting started at 8 p.m. I remember saying to myself this is where I came in, I've seen this movie before!

Our esteemed local city council, with it's son again, off again location for a pool, is once again playing politics, with the kids of Twin Falls, along with the cruisers the real losers! They now propose a new location, instead of going along with the mandate of the people and building a pool at Harmon Park. A complex and so complete with indoor tennis courts (haven't we got enough already!) a body building room (no comment), indoor running track (Wow!) etc etc... The kids need to get back to basics don't you think? More accent on teaching them how to read for instance.

As long as they think they can ignore the public's demands and mandates and act like public dictators instead of public servants, they are bound to come to grief! As a longtime advocate of a pool at Harmon Park (it could already be under construction if we had run the bond issue again after the first foul-up) I most certainly do not go along with the latest pool proposal and tag along fancy frills comment; I represent the city council and other backers (mainly Dr. Jack McNeese) at (I'd go on his slick presentation.

Of course the TV media skillfully handled the coverage of this comedy of errors Monday night, (naturally the guy seen on local channels applauding the proposed new pool so passionately came on early in the evening at the auditorium before the film crew and Pam Mathis left at 9:15 p.m. to go to the studio). Sooo the public didn't get to hear the blunt questions demanding explanations from the speakers toward late evening. Rather interesting blisters questions too, especially the ones asked by the editor of The Times News.

I sense that there is a latent and strong underlying opposition to this pool site, idea, and complex that will grow in the weeks to come. A wise mayor, forestalling any talk of possible recedent movement against him, will bow to the mandate of the people and go back

to the original premise of having the pool at Harmon Park!

He will risk his political future by gambling on this new venture. It's pretty well up to you Mr. Petersen, are you going to be the one to tell the kids of Twin Falls? "Sorry kids... No pool this year OR the next!" Let's get down to business and responsible leadership as city government level Mr. Mayor!

As the speaker from E. F. Johnson said at the meeting: "LET'S GET ON WITH IT!"

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Twin Falls

Objects to IPC ads

I object to Idaho Power Company using money received from my power bill to run ads on the subordination issue. They say our rates are going to go up if the water is subordinated. I want to see the proof of their claims or is this a scare tactic?

Idaho Power recently make the statement that they did not want to buy the electricity generated by the privately owned low head generators. Their reason being that they predicted a power surplus until the year 1999.

On the other hand, they are trying to tell us that if the farmer develops new farm land our rates will go up. If Idaho Power has a surplus, why isn't there enough power and water for farmers. I don't see farmers wanting to develop new land for many years because of the local economy.

Is Idaho Power Company throwing up a smoke screen to cover up their true plan for the Snake River? They must want control of the Snake River at all costs to be doing what they are doing in the news media. If they control the Snake River they can ship our water and power to California.

I wonder if Idaho Power will object if I subtract 20% from my power bill next month in protest to them spending my money on their ad campaign.

JO VINCELLETTE
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Idaho

Hart visits Idaho; solicits support from party caucuses

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart asked Idaho Democrats Friday afternoon to support him in next week's party caucuses in what he called a "critical" national election.

The Democratic Party, and America, faces the most important decisions this election that it has faced since 1932, Hart told a crowd on the Statehouse lawn.

About 1,200 persons attended the outdoor rally. Hart originally was scheduled to arrive four hours earlier, but was delayed by reported plane troubles.

Idaho votes in its presidential primary on Tuesday, but the results are not binding. Delegates to the state convention, where national delegates will be selected, will be chosen at county caucuses next Thursday night. Idaho has 22 votes at the national convention and Hart called the state's voting "a critical election."

Hart described the late Frank Church, former Idaho senator, as

"one of my best friends in politics." And he said Church's warnings about Reaganomics and Ronald Reagan should be heeded. "The best thing we could do would be to send Ronald Reagan back to the ranch for permanent retirement," Hart said.

He said this year's voting will not be just another election, but will be "a decision about this country's future."

"We cannot afford four years of Reaganomics for the rich," he said. And Hart drew a response from the crowd when he called for preservation of family-owned farms.

He said Reagan will be trying to see that 20 to 30 giant corporations own all the farm land and control agricultural production.

And the crowd roared when Hart accused the president of "selling off the environment to the highest bidder."

He also said Ronald Reagan should not be allowed to control this country's decisions on war and peace. Hart said he would not send Americans to Lebanon, and to "serve as bodyguards for dictators in Central America."

Hart pledged to work for environmental protection, to improving education and to work for "new leadership, committed to the national interest, not special interest."

He also drew audience applause when he promised to work for equality for women through passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Hart was introduced by Gov. John Evans. Later, after a private meeting with Hart, Evans said he remains uncommitted. But he said it appeals Hart and Walter Mondale are "neck and neck" in Idaho.

Hart brought his sister, Nancy Lee of Nampa, onto the stand with him, and also an Idaho Republican convicted on ethics charges said in Boise Friday that he remains confident he will defeat challenger Dan Adamson of Jerome in Tuesday's primary.

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Hansen says rival plays 'alley' politics

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Personnel chief named

BOISE (AP) — Richard Hutchison, veteran deputy state personnel director, will succeed his retiring boss, the Idaho Personnel Commission has announced.

"I know of no one in the country that is better qualified for this job," said Richard Barrett, who is leaving the director's job he has held for some 12½ years.

Hutchison, 40, was selected for the \$50,000-a-year job from a field of 10 applicants, all from Idaho. The commission personally interviewed five of them Thursday before announcing its selection 24 hours later.

"Our decision was based on merit factors alone," said Chairman Emily McDermott. "Mr. Hutchison was the best qualified and received the highest number of points."

Ricks woman dies during outing

SALMON (AP) — A 20-year-old female Ricks College student died in a remote area of the Salmon National Forest Friday after she became separated from a college-sponsored group Thursday night, officials say.

Lemhi County Sheriff Bill Baker identified the woman as Janet Waddoups of Moore.

No information was available on the cause of death.

Dick Smith, communications officer with the Lemhi County Search and Rescue Unit, said the body was found at 11:07 a.m. about two miles upriver from the Corn Creek campground where the college group was

staying. He said Waddoups had left the camp Thursday night, telling companions she planned to take a walk upriver.

The woman, who was part of a 28-member student group that had been in the forest for four weeks to study geology and nature, was the object of a search that began five hours before she was found.

Baker said his office received a call about 1:30 a.m. from one of the group's students, who went to a residence in the Shoup area to telephone. The student said the group realized about 7 p.m. Thursday that the woman was missing. Baker said they

apparently waited a short time to see if she would return before beginning a search.

The students were staying at Corn Creek campground, about 47 miles from North Fork at the end of Salmon River Road. Radio communications are restricted because of the canyon's depth and its distance from relay towers.

The sheriff said the group had not called him before entering the area, but Bill Adams, assistant fire manager for the North Fork Ranger District, said his office was notified by the college that the group would be in the area.

INEL radioactivity negligible Mother faces trial

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A monitoring program shows radioactivity from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory was negligible last year, the U.S. Department of Energy says.

Laboratory tests show that in the region surrounding INEL, radioactivity from the site couldn't be distinguished from natural radioactivity and worldwide fallout, the department said.

"Although some radioactive materials were discharged from INEL operations, concentrations and doses to the on-site population were of no health consequence," the agency said in a news release.

"Site-contributed radioactivity continues to be far less than the State of Idaho and federal government health protection guidelines."

CALDWELL (AP) — A July 13 trial has been scheduled for a Parma woman charged with involuntary manslaughter in the death of her 13-month-old daughter.

Margari Salinas, 22, pleaded innocent to the charge Friday before 3rd District Judge Jim Doolittle.

She is charged in the death of Mary Jane Salinas, who died April 22 at a Boise hospital.

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43 pupils hurt in bus wreck



Woman comforts child victim

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A 17-year-old school bus driver was charged with running a red light Friday after his bus crashed into one from another elementary school, sending 43 children and an elderly man to the hospital, police said.

The accident occurred at 8:27 a.m. in a residential neighborhood and also involved a station wagon in which Henry Grissom, 99, was riding, said Police Sgt. M.J. McLamb.

Police said Johnson's vehicle hit the other bus near its left front tire, then smashed into a low brick wall across the intersection. The impact sent the second bus crashing into the station wagon, which had stopped for the red light, police said.

Twenty-five students from Aldert Root Elementary School and their driver, Brian Jerome Johnson, 37, were taken to Wake Medical Center, hospital spokeswoman Linda Gupton

said. Most of the children sustained arm and leg injuries and one had a fractured collarbone, she said.

Grissom was in serious condition and was scheduled for surgery for head injuries, Gupton said. She did not know immediately if any of the children were admitted.

Eighteen students and the unidentified driver of the second bus, which had been bound for J.W. York Elementary School, were taken to Rex Hospital. A spokesman there said some of the children were treated for minor injuries, and none was admitted.

Students, many of them crying and screaming, were lined against the wall as police and rescue personnel asked them about their injuries.

Carolyn B. Sarp, principal of Aldert Root, said Johnson's mother told her his attention was diverted when a child stood up.

Blaze accidentally set by youth

TOMS RIVER, N.J. (AP) — A fire that killed eight teenagers in a "haunted house" attraction was started accidentally by a youth who lit a cigarette lighter to find his way, authorities said Friday.

Ocean County Prosecutor Edward J. Turnbach also announced that a grand jury will be convened to investigate whether the deaths were "the result of a reckless act" because of possible improper construction.

Officials said they believe there were a "number of" possible safety violations in the construction of the Haunted Castle at Six Flags Great Escape in Jackson Township.

Six Flags has always endeavored to comply with all laws, safety and construction codes," Dan Howells, president of Six Flags Corp., said at a

news conference. "We have been overwhelmed by this tragedy and deeply regret, in retrospect, that we have not stepped forward before this time to publicly express the grief we share.

"We believe we were in total compliance. . . . I believe what happened was a tragic accident, the result of circumstances beyond our control. We do not believe there were unsafe materials in that facility," he said.

Turnbach said the May 11 fire began when a 14-year-old boy accidentally ignited a foam rubber "crash pad" used to protect people who might bump into the wall.

There were indications a strobe light in the area where the fire erupted was not working properly, said Col. Clinton L. Pagano, superin-

tendent of the state police.

"That is probably why that young boy, whoever he may be, lit the lighter," Pagano said.

Turnbach said the information on the start of the fire came from a 13-year-old boy who saw the other youth start the blaze and try to put it out with a bag he was carrying. The 13-year-old said he was able to escape by leaning on an emergency exit and did not know how the other youth got out.



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Ex-hostages ask high court to rekindle suit against Iran



DONALD RUMSFELD
U.S. Mideast negotiator

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirteen Americans held hostage by Iran for 14 months asked the Supreme Court on Friday to revive their \$65 million lawsuit against Iranian government.

The former hostages, along with the wives of two of them, asked the justices to reverse rulings that blocked the suit. The four were among the 52 Americans held captive until January 1981 after the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was stormed by supporters of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in November 1979.

At a news conference held before

the appeal was filed, four hostages stressed that more important than obtaining a money judgment was the need to punish state-sponsored terrorism.

"It's reprehensible that Iran has not been brought to justice for the hostage-taking," said former hostage William Royer, an English teacher who had been assigned to the U.S. Embassy.

The appeal was filed on behalf of former hostages John D. McKeel Jr., Charles Scott, William Royer, Donald Sharer, Leland Holland, David

Roeder, Paul Needham, Duane Gillette, Alan Golacinski, Malcolm Kelp, Charles Jones Jr., William Gallegos and William Belk. Also represented in the appeal are Scott's wife, Elizabeth, and Roeder's wife, Susan.

Their suit was dismissed by U.S. District Judge William Gray in Los Angeles in a ruling upheld by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last Dec. 30.

The lower courts ruled that federal courts do not have authority to provide over any such suit.

White House wins Carter-paper case delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration won a temporary delay Friday of a court order to release independent counsel investigations now on the 1980 Reagan campaign obtained briefing papers from the Carter White House.

A three-judge federal appeals court panel suspended an order that would force Attorney General William French Smith to appoint the independent counsel. The panel granted an indefinite delay pending review of the matter by all 11 members of the U.S. Court of Appeals here.

The appeals court said it would hear the case by Sept. 28 at the latest.

Smith said he was "gratified" and called the move "a most appropriate action for the court to take."

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 Carter White House documents and of President Carter's briefing papers for his 1980 campaign debate with Ronald Reagan.

But last Monday, U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene gave Smith seven days to apply to a special federal appeals court panel to name an independent counsel — formerly called a special prosecutor.

The panel, created under the 1978 Ethics in Government Act, is required to name the counsel once the attorney general makes the request.

Rumsfeld quits post as envoy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan accepted the resignation Friday of Donald M. Rumsfeld, his special Middle East envoy for the past six months, and said "your ability, insight and contributions were invaluable during a crucial period."

Rumsfeld submitted his resignation in a letter dated Tuesday, citing his responsibilities as president and chief executive officer of the G.D. Searle pharmaceutical company. "I must proceed on with my other responsibilities," he said.

In his letter of acceptance, dated Thursday, the president expressed "my personal appreciation for your enormous efforts and good work. . . . It is unquestionably one of the most difficult assignments and your ability, insight and contributions were invaluable during a crucial period."

The White House released the exchange of letters Friday.

It was reported in February that Rumsfeld would resign after his last trip to the Middle East on March 29. He took the assignment in November.

Rumsfeld engaged in extended shuttle diplomacy in the region, hoping to resolve the Lebanese crisis and advance Reagan's Middle East peace plan. But both fell apart.

Rumsfeld was known to have been disgraced about his role and the U.S. policy failure in Lebanon.


Nonetheless, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Rumsfeld will be available as a consultant and adviser to Reagan.

"As we are all aware, the problems in the Middle East are at once both exceedingly difficult and terribly important," Rumsfeld wrote the president. "The conflicts in the area are deep-seated."

Speakes said there would be no replacement named because "we have a competent corps of ambassadors (stationed in the Middle East) who have been active throughout the Middle East."

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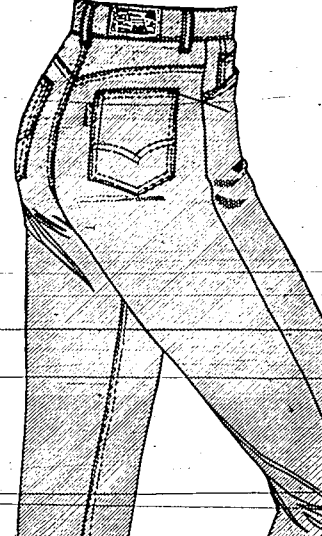
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Disneyland must allow gay dancing

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Disneyland was ordered Friday to drop its ban against two people of the same sex dancing together, a practice challenged as discriminatory by two male homosexuals.

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L.M. Boyd What's what

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FIRST HELMETS

Q. Wasn't it the English knights who introduced helmets into warfare?

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When Alexander Graham Bell retired, he elected not to have a telephone installed in his house.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you should have an organized plan of action under which to get down-to-earth "type" of duties performed, but you will find some upsetting condition can cross your path.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Get out into the outside world and accomplish a good deal, and persevere even though tempted to turn to some other outlet.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Carry through with ideas you have in mind and make your dreams come true. You must be practical at this time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You have many practical things to do so keep busy at them and don't fall for some silly temptation. Do small tasks for your mate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Get in touch with associates today and come to a fine agreement for the future. Avoid heavy work. Be happy.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Get your duties so arranged that they can be efficiently handled, even if you have to forego pleasure for the time being.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Get

entertainment plus worked out early and stop wasting time sitting around lazily. Take the one you love to a delightful place.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Though you may have to do some marketing and shopping, your home is your best bet today and tonight. Invite friends in.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Contact those who are unavailable during the busy work days, and enjoy hobbies, etc. Handle business affairs

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Get into practical affairs that are important today and make a new plan to have greater prosperity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Forget private anxieties and do all that angling that can gain you down-to-earth goals that are typically Capricorn in nature.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Think about how to gain practical aims that are important to you. Avoid that pal who could lead you down the primrose path.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Look to an ideal friend who has fine ideas that can bring you much progress. Then forget the practical in the evening and be social.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one who will be very practical in nature and should have the finest education possible. Find some way of acquainting your progeny with powerful person early in life who can be very supportive. Teach to resist going off on tangents.

U.S. embassy denies Sakharov 'plot'

MOSCOW (AP) — A U.S. embassy spokesman Friday rejected Soviet charges of an embassy plot to provide dissident Andrei Sakharov's wife with asylum while Sakharov staged a hunger strike.

The spokesman acknowledged that an embassy official met last month with Sakharov's wife, Yelena Bonner, and that she left in the official's car a letter in which Sakharov asked that the embassy give her shelter while he fasted.

However, the spokesman said, the meeting was not unusual and the letter was only read after Mrs. Bonner had left for Gorky, where she and her husband are confined.

"The Soviets know we didn't cook this thing up," he said. "They know we met with her regularly outside her apartment on the street and there was nothing clandestine about it."

Sakharov, a nuclear physicist who won the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize, is reported to have been on a hunger strike since May 7 in a bid to persuade authorities to let his wife leave the country for medical treatment. Mrs. Bonner began fasting May 12. Sakharov, 62, was exiled by Soviet



YELENA BONNER Met with official

authorities to Gorky in January 1980 and authorities told Mrs. Bonner earlier this month she could not leave the city for treatment. Mrs. Bonner has a heart condition and an eye ailment. The U.S. Embassy spokesman briefed reporters on condition he not

be identified for reasons of protocol. It was the first U.S. response to charges, made by the Soviet news agency Tass on May 4, that embassy officials plotted with the Sakharovs.

On Friday, Tass renewed the charge, saying that Mrs. Bonner is in satisfactory health and that efforts to win her release to the West are a "scandalous political intrigue" involving the embassy.

It said medical care in Gorky was adequate, and that her illness was "not an ailment, but political tricks of anti-Sovieters of all hues and pro-

The U.S. spokesman said an embassy secretary met with Mrs. Bonner at her request on April 12, talking with her on a park bench outside her Moscow apartment building, which is off-limits to Westerners. The diplomat then offered to drive her to the train station so that she could catch a train to Gorky, the spokesman said.

When they arrived at the station, she said she was carrying some papers that would be dangerous for her if she were searched by police, the spokesman said. She asked if she could leave them in the car, he said.

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'Holy war' alert after tanker attack

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraq said its warships attacked two vessels in the Persian Gulf on Friday and Iran's speaker of Parliament told the Iranian people to prepare for holy war in the event the superpowers intervene in the 3 1/2-year-old Iran-Iraq conflict.

Iraq's broadcast military communiqué said its jetfighters scored direct hits on two "big" ships, setting them ablaze, but did not identify the type or nationality of the targets. There was no immediate confirmation of the report from shipping sources, and Iran said there was no evidence to support the Iraqi claim.

Attacks by both Iran and Iraq on oil tankers have increased sharply and the United States has offered air cover to the vessels of other oil-exporting nations on the gulf. Iran has threatened "to close the gulf's Strait of Hormuz, through which flows 20 percent of the non-communist world's crude oil, and the Reagan administration has repeatedly declared its commitment to keeping the strait open.

Vice President George Bush, who called the gulf situation "very, very serious," was in Oman for talks with Sultan Qaboos bin Sa'ed.

Responding to the U.S. declarations, Iranian Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani said in Tehran that the country should "prepare itself for war throughout the world." "There is a possibility that an extremely momentous development, of which cannot be predicted, will come about in the region," Tehran radio quoted him as saying Friday. "Therefore, our nation should pay a great deal of heed and prepare itself for a prolonged move and jihad (holy war)."

"Should the way be opened in the gulf to the superpowers and second rate powers, our nation should prepare itself for war throughout the world against the interests of every country desirous of intervention in the gulf," Rafsanjani was quoted as saying.

The United States has a naval task force of four frigates and a destroyer inside the gulf, monitoring the war, and maintains a sizable naval presence off the coast of Oman in addition to limited military facilities in Bahrain and in Oman which commands a strategic location on the Hormuz Strait.

U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Thursday he had no

plans to raise the status of alert of the American troops in the gulf.

"The six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council — Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Oman, United Arab Emirates, and Bahrain — worried about the threat to shipping, is seeking help from the Arab League at its meeting in Tunisia today. Iraq is a prominent member of the 21-member league. Iran is Persian not an Arab nation.

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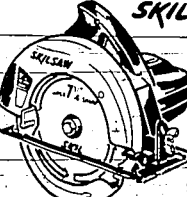
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Vote slices into support for Marcos

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Latest election results Friday showed President Ferdinand B. Marcos' candidates winning a majority in the National Assembly.

But Marcos' support has diminished in the first test of his popularity since the assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

Candidates from the ruling New Society Movement took the lead in both government and independent tallies for the first time as the count from Monday's balloting continued. It was expected that the president would retain control of the assembly.

But the opposition's strong showing was a setback for Marcos, who faces a slumping economy and still-unsettled questions about last year's Aquino killing. The economy and the slaying were major campaign issues.

Marcos' chief opponent, Sen. Salvador Laurel, charged that "massive fraud, terrorism and vote buying" marked the voting in 16 of the country's 73 provinces and demanded that new elections be held in those areas.

Nuns want masterpiece

PARIS (AP) — When a group of French nuns went about their spring cleaning four years ago, they didn't dream they were throwing out a 16th century Italian masterpiece.

Now that the sisters from the Saint-Charles du Puy convent know "the piece of junk that cluttered up our attic," is in fact Lorenzo Lotto's "Christ Carrying His Cross," they want it back.

But a spokesman for France's National Museums said Friday the Louvre, which bought the work in 1982 for \$382,000, will not give it up.

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Salmon Falls stabilizes

Farmers, residents try to clean up after flash flood



LARRY OLSEN
It's worth rebuilding

By BOB FRUND
Times-News writer

HOLLISTER — The water gushing out of the Salmon Falls Reservoir now appears to be keeping up with incoming runoff, the manager of the Salmon River Canal Co. said late Friday.

Meanwhile, farmers and residents along the Salmon Falls Creek bed below the irrigation dam continued to clean up damage in the aftermath of Wednesday's flooding following the washout of the Balanced Rock Grade crossing.

Although temperatures climbed again into the mid-70s on Friday, they are not expected to bring enormous amounts of melted snow into the Salmon Falls Reservoir or to the Rock Creek drainage until late Sunday or Monday, said Scott Kiser, hydrologist for the National Weather Service.

The NWS is predicting temperatures 5-10 degrees lower than last weekend's high 80s, which sent a torrent of runoff water into area streams. Kiser said the melting should be somewhat more gradual. The lowest accumulation of snow are gone and temperatures are lower above the snow line, which now is between 6,200 and 6,500 feet, he said.

However, melting of large volumes of snow still could produce high water and flooding potential early next week.

Kiser cautioned.

During the last two days of cool weather, the Salmon River Canal Co. has managed to steady its Salmon Falls Reservoir, manager Larry Hagin reported.

He said the present release rate of 1,000 cubic feet a second of water resulted Friday in a very slight drop in the level of the water behind the 223-foot-high dam.

About 25 miles downstream, spectators from the area flocked to the Balanced Rock Grade, prompting Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn to issue a danger warning.

People should stay away from both edges of the severed road because the banks are extremely unstable, he said. Chunks of rock and earthen fill have been falling into the creek bed some 60 feet below since Salmon Falls Creek washed out the earthen fill two days ago.

The Buhl and Twin Falls highway districts have placed mounds of gravel at Balanced Rock Grade to prevent auto accidents.

Irrigators, whose pumping stations were caught in the flood, worked to repair roads and their equipment Friday. At Miracle Hot Springs, owner Larry Olson estimated the clean-up will take at least a week after the water level drops below the hot springs that supply his business.

"But we'll stick around. It's worth rebuilding," he said. "Hundreds of people have pulled in around here and said 'We can't wait to get you back.'"

County seeks help in repairing damage

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TWIN FALLS — Admitting state coffers may be empty, the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners has written a letter to Gov. John Evans requesting assistance repairing the damage of recent flooding.

The letter, delivered to the governor Friday, follows the commissioners' decision Thursday afternoon to sign a resolution declaring the county in a "state of disaster."

"We assume the state's broke," Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said Friday. The commissioners view the letter as the first step in obtaining funds from "whichever state or federal agency ultimately may be able to assist, he says.

In particular, Hempleman says, the county will need money to replace roads crossing Salmon Falls Creek and leading into the South Hills.

The Twin Falls Highway district does not have the money to un-

derlake those types of large-scale repairs, he says.

The letter cites "severe damage to roads, bridges, farmland and property," and says the washout of pump stations along Salmon Falls Creek may mean some farmers will be unable to get water to their croplands.

It estimates flooding and erosion have directly affected between 12,000 and 15,000 people.

This figure includes an estimate of the number of people who use the Rock Creek Road as a means of reaching recreation areas near Magic Mountain, according to Hempleman. That road is impassable beyond Third Fork, having been washed out in places.

The resolution, signed by Hempleman and Commission Chairman Ann Cover, says the state of disaster will remain in effect until floodwaters subside. That may be another 30 days, the letter states.

Bank scam strikes

Woman approached

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A bank scam hit Twin Falls Friday afternoon shortly after police began warning of it.

Twin Falls police had been notified by Idaho Falls and American Falls authorities that the suspected operators of a bank fraud probably were heading to the area, said Mlek Turner, a crime prevention officer with the Twin Falls public safety department. The suspects had successfully conned a senior citizen in Idaho Falls and attempted a scam in American Falls, he added.

After receiving the alert, Turner and Lt. Jim Kistler, who also works with crime prevention, in turn notified banks in the area Friday morning. They also called radio and television stations and The Times-News.

At about 12:30 p.m. the department received a call from an elderly Twin Falls woman who almost had become a victim, Kistler said.

The pattern reported by the unidentified woman and the Idaho Falls and American Falls authorities was similar. Police suspect it was the work of the same group, Kistler said.

A man had telephoned the woman and pretended to be a "bank examiner" investigating a "crooked teller" who he suspected of taking money from her account. The man asked the woman to withdraw some money and meet him at a shopping mall Friday morning. The "examiner" then would have had her turn the money over to him to "catch this dishonest teller," Kistler said.

The intended victim, however, became nervous and didn't wait long, Kistler said. After she returned home, she called the police. She hadn't heard the warning on radio or television, he added.

No arrests had been made as of Friday evening.

"These guys work quick," Turner added.

The two suspects in the Idaho Falls and American Falls incidents are described as white males. One is approximately 40 years old, six feet tall, 200-pounds with brown hair, scruffy beard and a "pot-belly," Kistler said. The other suspect is approximately 150 pounds, 30-35 years old with short dark hair.

Anyone contacted by suspicious persons should call the police immediately.

• See SCAM on Page B2



After academic success in high school, Patricia Siplon is headed for the pre-med program at Utah State.

High achiever lauded for her drive

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Twin Falls senior Patricia Siplon attends college this fall, she will be taking along a new computer she won from National Cash Register Corp. to help in her pre-med studies.

The computer is just part of the \$18,100 in scholarships and awards she won this year for academic achievement. She also won one of only 100 National Cash Register Scholarships awarded nationally, a National Merit Scholarship to Utah State University, a University Club Scholarship to the same university and a cash award in the American Legion speech contest.

It's no surprise that her high school counselor, Doris Watts, describes her as a high achiever. She is both smart and a hard worker, Watts says. But perhaps the key ingredient is setting high goals for herself.

She plans to spend eight years in college working toward a medical degree. In a day when girls interested in health care are still more likely to set their sights on nursing or being a technician than becoming a doctor,

Siplon says she has received lots of encouragement from her family, both directly and indirectly.

In fact, writing about her atypical family in one of eight essays about herself and her goals helped win the NCR computer and accompanying scholarship.

When her younger sister was born 10 years ago, it was her father, Donald Siplon, who stayed home to raise her while collecting a military pension.

"You hear about that happening now," Siplon says. "But 10 years ago when he was doing things like being the den mother, that wasn't too common."

Now both her father and her mother, Karine Siplon, work at the College of Southern Idaho. But Patricia Siplon thinks the trading back and forth of traditional roles over the years has made the family stronger. It has also made her aware that "if I seriously want to be a doctor and have a family, it will leave less time for me."

But the commitment to become a doctor is already made. Only 70 percent of the pre-med graduates at Utah State University are ac-

cepted into medical school. "You have to set your goal and keep it in mind or you don't make it," she says, already mentally preparing herself.

It's also going to take hard work. But this year, when she says she probably did not work as hard as she should have, she edited the annual, took the difficult classes necessary to be accepted into a pre-med program, won fourth place in state debate tournaments and served hamburgers every night after school at McDonald's.

She did not, however, continue running on the cross-country track team. "I was terrible, but I'm glad I did it. It taught me how to lose gracefully. You have to learn you can't be good at everything."

She has many long years of education ahead of her, but she has already proven that's something at which she excels. And she is looking forward to it.

"I wanted a career with education," she says. "I'll likely be in school for a long time. It's an exciting concept to learn more and more. They say that life is learning, but when you are in school that's what you are there for, and I like that."

Incumbent sheriff attacked with poor-management charge

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

GOODING — Incumbent Sheriff Robert Aja is being challenged in Tuesday's primary election by a Bliss motel owner and a Wendell dairy farmer — all seeking the Republican nomination.

Squaring off against Aja with charges of poor management and unauthorized use of vehicles by his deputies are Keith Benscoter of Bliss and Eldon Ken Johnston of Wendell.

Aja has eight years of law enforcement experience and is completing his first four-year term as sheriff. He joined the Gooding County sheriff's force in November, 1976, when he was appointed to complete the term of Earl Brown.

Benscoter's law enforcement experience includes three years of U. S. Air Force police

and investigation service and work as a security officer. He owns and operates the Y-Ina Motel in Bliss, has resided in Gooding County the past three years, has two years of college training in criminology and has completed six weeks FBI school course.

Johnston is a graduate of Wendell High School and spent two years on an LDS mission prior to returning to Wendell to go into the dairy business with his father. He has operated his own dairy all the past 18 years.

Aja said he and all of his deputies with the exception of one are certified and he aims to continue upgrading training.

"In my term of office we have accumulated about 2,200 hours of training in various areas of law enforcement. This includes dispatchers and field deputies," said Aja.

He says his ability to speak Spanish is also helpful because of the many seasonal workers

and residents who speak only Spanish.

Benscoter's campaign is critical of the current sheriff's department, charging lack of supervision and leadership by the incumbent. He says he and others he knows have seen Gooding County sheriff's vehicles driven by officers accompanied by friends, wives and whole families. He also charges there is no control maintained over gasoline purchases by officers.

"This unauthorized use of county cars is costing the taxpayers big money," says Benscoter. "Some deputies say they are overworked and underpaid. The department wastes enough money in gasoline and other expenses to pay better salaries."

Benscoter said the county policy encourages spouses to "travel" with their husbands, but it refers to business trips made out of town for transporting prisoners or similar purposes.

"I wonder what would happen in the event of a high-speed chase or the arrest of a serious felon if there should be an accident and a friend or relative of the deputy is injured. A suit from such an incident could bankrupt the county," Benscoter said.

He said he made a comparison of some of the costs in Gooding and Jerome counties, and says Gooding County costs are higher although Gooding has six deputies and Jerome has eight.

Benscoter said he isn't involved in many organizations, but being a single parent, he has served as regional vice president of Parents Without Partners. He has two daughters, ages 12 and 14.

Aja, who came to Idaho from Arizona in 1971, said he is not planning to answer the campaign allegations of his opponents, but is campaigning on his law enforcement record.

He said he has accomplished a number of improvements, including upgrading the Gooding County Jail. In his term, he said, the radio system has been moved to high band for area wide communications and he has expanded his staff for better county wide coverage. Although he has added only one deputy, the department now provides 24-hour coverage for the city of Hagerman through a city-county contract, he said. The sheriff said he hopes to coordinate all emergency service communications in the county through a central dispatching service.

His future plans, Aja says, call for organizing a search and rescue unit in the county to augment the sheriff's posse services, and possible addition of a reserve officers group. He also said, "Management and money permitting, I want to become more

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Development group accepts directors, council members

TWIN FALLS — Three new members were appointed to the Region IV Development Association board of directors and five new council members were appointed to the South-Central Private Industry Council at a meeting of the Region IV board Tuesday.

The association provides a clearing house for federal grants in the region. It created the federal industry council to oversee implementation of the federal Job Training Partnership Act. The new members of the Region IV board are Cassia County Commissioner John Adams, replacing Commissioner Weldon Beck; Burley

Chamber of Commerce manager Nick Cozombos, replacing former chamber manager Warren Mohring; and Don Pena, replacing Monica Bolander as the representative from the Idaho Migrant Council.

The new members of the private industry council are Matt McLam, whose two-year term representing Camas County will start immediately; Lloyd Shewmaker and Tommy Walker Sr., whose three-year terms representing Twin Falls County will start July 1; Peter-Dellis, whose three-year term representing Cassia County will start immediately; Jerry

Beck from the College of Southern Idaho, whose three-year term representing the public sector will start July 1; and Buck Ward of Lincoln County whose three-year term representing economic development districts in the area will begin July 1.

The appointments bring to 20 the number of council members, says Region IV staff member Rob Lundgren.

He says he is seeking nominations from the private sector before June 14 for three additional seats. Two of these must be from Blaine County and one from Jerome County, he says.

School district preparing budget

JEROME — Dates for the annual meeting of the Jerome School Board and the public hearing on the 1984-85 school budget were approved Monday night by trustees.

The public hearing on the proposed budget will be held June 11. Officials expect to have the budget figures completed by May 30.

Including reorganization, is set for July 9.

In other action, the school board members selected Cline, Small, Hamill, Quintieri and Associates, a Boise architectural firm, to prepare a preliminary plan for cost estimates on a new Jerome school building and for remodeling of existing building. The

cost estimates were requested by a special school committee to help the committee make a recommendation on how to meet added classroom needs in the district.

The motion approving the Boise firm stipulated that a flat fee—be agreed on for preparation of cost estimates.

Obituaries



J. Leo Peterson

BUIH — Joseph Leo Peterson, 87, of Buih, died Friday at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell after an extended illness.

Born March 6, 1897, in Monroe, Utah, he married Opal Peterson April 1922 in Twin Falls. The marriage later was solemnized at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

After an early age, he moved with his parents to Twin Falls, where he attended school. Being among the first settlers on the tract, he worked on the first canals and dams built in this area. He also drove a freight wagon to Jarbridge.

In 1926, he moved to a farm near Buih, where he had resided since. He was a veteran of World War I, serving in Europe.

Mr. Peterson was a member of the Second Ward LDS Church in Buih and belonged to the high priest quorum.

Surviving are: his wife of Buih; two daughters, Maxine Nielson of Blanding, Utah, and Sally Conrad of Great Falls, Mont.; five sisters; nine grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren. Two brothers preceded him in death.

The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Second Ward LDS Chapel in Buih, with Bishop Max Wade officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buih on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Buih Recreation Association for the North Park.

Leonard Climer

JEROME — Leonard Climer, 70, of Arco, and formerly of Jerome, died Thursday in Last River Hospital at Arco.

Born July 12, 1914, in Bells, Texas, he graduated from both High School in 1932. He married Amanda Brooks on Dec. 9, 1932, at Durant, Okla., and they moved to

a farm near Jerome in 1939. They moved in 1962 to Phoenix and in 1965 to Arco, where he was employed at INEL as a custodian, retiring in 1976.

Mr. Climer was a member of the Nondenominational Church of Arco. He is survived by his wife of Arco; three sons, Charles Climer and Joe Climer, both of Arco, and Jim Climer of Colorado Springs; a sister, Clara Belote of Arco; two brothers, Mack Climer of Paoli, Wis., and Ernest Climer of Bells and Bill Climer of Climer, Texas; 13 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Surviving are: his wife of Arco; three sons, Charles Climer and Joe Climer, both of Arco, and Jim Climer of Colorado Springs; a sister, Clara Belote of Arco; two brothers, Mack Climer of Paoli, Wis., and Ernest Climer of Bells and Bill Climer of Climer, Texas; 13 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

S. Eivian Fewkes

RUPERT — Sarah Eivian Fewkes, 96, of Rupert, died Wednesday in Mountain View Hospital in Kimberly.

Born Feb. 3, 1888, in Brigham City, Utah, she moved to Idaho and attended school in the Hockland area. She married Avery Cornelius Barr in 1905. They later were divorced. She married Ivan Fewkes at Burley. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Ogden LDS Temple. He died in 1962.

She was a member of the LDS Church, active in the Society.

Surviving are: a son, Ralph Leonard Barr of Nampa; three daughters, Cleo Daniels and Vernus Hanks, both of Rupert, and Laelle Bell of Twin Falls; a sister, Billie Hildesley of Emmett, Wash.; 21 grandchildren; 47 great-grandchildren; and 47 great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Rupert First Ward Chapel, with Bishop's Counselor Lewis G. Roberts officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service on Monday.

The Payne Mortuary Chapel of Burley is in charge of arrangements.

E.U. 'Tony' Hutchison

RUPERT — Edward U. "Tony" Hutchison, 56, of Rupert, died Thursday at Burley.

Born Aug. 5, 1927, at Malta, he attended school and graduated from Raft River High School.

He married Rowena Ivy on May 10, 1948, in Rupert. He was a member of the LDS church.

Surviving are: his wife of Burley; two daughters, Mrs. and Mrs. Blain Jurgensmeier, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Paul Cemetery. Payne Mortuary of Burley is in charge of arrangements.

daughters, Janice Holihan of Rupert and Becky Hutchison of Burley; his mother, Estell Hutchison of Malta; two sisters, Alora Dyer of Lakeland, Utah, and Velda Barrett of Malta; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father, two sons and a brother.

The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley, with Clarence Barrett officiating. Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery in Malta.

Friends may call at the mortuary Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m., and one hour prior to the service on Monday.

Paul S. Bouey

JEROME — Paul S. Bouey, 78, of Jerome, died early Friday morning at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Born Jan. 1, 1906, in Cairo, Ill., he moved at an early age to Chebroke, Ill., where he graduated from high school. He attended the University of Washington, where he played varsity football, including an appearance in the Rose Bowl.

He married Genevieve Harter in Seattle on Aug. 3, 1935. They moved to Jerome in 1950. Mrs. Bouey died in October 1978. He married Mary McGill in May 1979. She died shortly afterwards. He then married Lola Pletstick in 1980.

Mr. Bouey had mining interests and operated Bouey Sales.

He was a member of the Jerome County Club. He belonged to the Jerome Rotary Club, where he was a Paul Harris Fellow. He was a member of Lodge 61 AF and AM, the El Korah Shrine in Boise, and also was an ambassador for El Korah. He was a member of the Wood River Shrine and the Jerome Elks Lodge.

He was a precinct committee chairman in Jerome and a member of the Republican Central Committee.

Mr. Bouey was active in bowling and was state doubles champion one year.

He belonged to the Presbyterian Church, where he served as deacon.

Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; a daughter, Betty Soll of Kaneohe, Hawaii; four stepdaughters; a granddaughter, Kristen Wells; and eight step-grandchildren. Three brothers preceded her in death.

The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Robert J. Smith officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery, with Masonic rites provided by Lodge 61, AF and AM.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. and on Monday from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m.

Briefly

ISU offers area summer course

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State University will offer summer classes for the Magic Valley residents. Registration will be held from 1-5 p.m. May 30 at the ISU Resident Center on Second Street East in Twin Falls.

Local class offerings include computer applications in the elementary school; software for teachers; teaching reluctant and remedial readers; management of athletics, Idaho and the Pacific Northwest, and geology of south-central Idaho.

These courses will meet during June and July. ISU is also scheduling an introduction to computers course in Burley on June 11-16 and two English workshops in Folklife and literature in Hailey on July 25-29 during the Northern Rockies Folk Festival.

For information about fees, class times, and class descriptions, call Marjorie Stoten, ISU Resident Center coordinator, at 734-4478.

Camp set for Idaho diabetics

BOISE — The Idaho affiliate of the American Diabetes Association will offer its Camp Hodia and Hodia Wilderness Camp for diabetics this summer for the seventh consecutive year.

Camp Hodia for youths age 6 through 12, will be held on July 1-7 at the Father Heights camp on Lake Alluras and will offer regular camping and lake activities.

The Hodia Wilderness Camp, for teens and young adults, is a beginners backpack trip in the Idaho Wilderness Area scheduled to run July 21-28. Food and equipment will be provided for this trip, and horses will carry some of the provisions.

Both camps, besides offering regular camping activities, will teach diabetes about their condition and present alternate methods of controlling the disease.

The cost of each camp is \$115, and more information is available through the American Diabetes Association in Boise at 342-2774.

Teenagers test demolition skills

MINIDOKA — Fifty-four teen-age boys will be testing their driving skills at the seventh annual Demolition Derby for Explorers Saturday at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

A 100-yard drag race is scheduled at 1 p.m. to determine placements in derby heats. Trophies will be awarded to the top three places in the drag race and the demo derby and to the top winner in each heat.

The derby is driven with the cars in reverse gear and continues until all cars are demolished except one — the winner. Pit crews are required to remove all entries following the derby.

Parental approval is required for each boy to drive in the derby.

Derby rules require the removal of all chrome, headlights and taillights. Doors must be welded or bolted shut and the driver's door must have a channel iron extension. All modifications are designed to ensure the safety of the drivers.

Tickets are available to the public from area Explorer posts or at the fairgrounds. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for youths 6-16.

Foreign languages to be taught

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will offer intensive Spanish and French classes this summer for those interested in learning a foreign language.

The classes, each worth four college credits, can be used to fulfill college entrance and graduation requirements, and will emphasize speaking, reading and writing skills.

Introductory courses in French and Spanish will be offered in June, with a second-level Spanish course to be held in July. Summer registration at CSI is May 21 through June 1. For more information call CSI at 733-9554, ext. 229.

Scam

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diately, Turner said. Suspects operating similar scams usually have a "circuit" they follow, Turner added. They normally prey on elderly people or widows whose names they get from a city directory.

Until the meeting, all contacts are made by phone. The suspects will call themselves bank officials, police or even FBI investigators, he said. They even may carry proper appearing identification.

Yet, "when they start talking money, you can figure it's a scam," Kistler said. No bank official or police

or any federal investigator would request people to withdraw money, he said.

A similar bank scam was reported about two years ago in the Twin Falls area.

elderly woman lost a good part of her savings.

The people operating these schemes take advantage of a "person's natural ability to want to help out," Turner said.

Service

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A & E contracts with area businesses like Idaho Frozen Foods to provide services, such as janitorial work, detailing and cleaning cars for local dealers, landscaping and letter-sorting.

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Anyone interested in becoming a member of MVRSS should contact Crumrine at 734-1122.

Sheriff

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involved with the schools." In addition to regular sheriff's duties, Aja personally handles the Project Share program in the county, checking qualification of applicants and taking applications.

Aja and his wife, Sherry, have several married sons and daughters and a daughter, 13, at home.

Johnston is also critical of Aja's administration, saying he would like to improve the drug and alcohol abuse educational programs in the school and organize and train a reserve officers group. Johnston said he has

unofficial reserve officers as an unofficial reserve officer and sees the value of such a program.

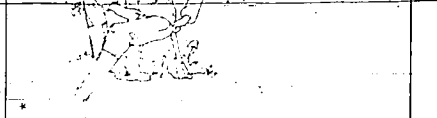
"A good reserve program would increase manpower tremendously and could not only save the county money, but could save lives and that's the bottom line on law enforcement," he said.

Johnston added he does not believe in having wives or friends ride with deputies. In an emergency the officer has to consider the safety of those individuals, when he needs full time concentration on the job at hand, Johnston said.

Reserve officers would increase county rural patrols, something Johnston said he feels is needed. More rural patrol instead of so much time spent in towns, Johnston said, would improve county law enforcement.

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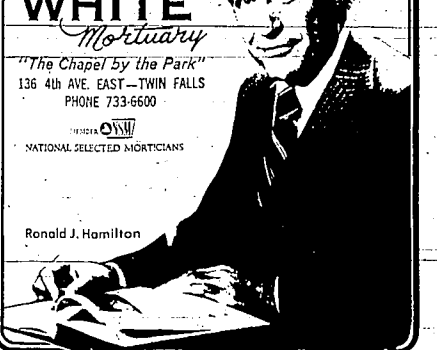
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However, he said if elected, he would keep a good line of communications open between mayors and county commissioners.

Johnston said he feels Aja has lost control of his department and they are wasting in gasoline purchases and other county expenses.

"The Gooding county deputies have no respect from the people," he said. "Officers know this and rarely do they ever write a ticket," Johnston added.

If elected, Johnston said, he would lease his dairy or hire workers to operate it in order to divert the necessary time to being a sheriff.



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Deceased Westley D. Bagley, Ray O. Bush and Mrs. Richard Calvert, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Tolman daughter of Murtagh; Sharon J. Spry of Rupert; Mrs. Kent E. Seaton and daughter of Burley; Mrs. Michael A. Northrup of Jerome; Eloisa Morin of Kimberly; Mrs. Dennis Lowder and daughter of Buih; and Harold "Doc" Brown of Filer.

Births Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. David P. Whitely and Evonne C. Sabula, all of Twin Falls, and Sheru M.

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Released Lullie Betts and son, James Shelby and Cecil Carrill, all of Burley; Edward K. Jollman and Robert Chavarrin, both of Malby; Delpha Bourn of Murtagh; Katherine McWen and daughter of Hazelton; and Danielita Bates of Oakley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted Donald Johnson of Paul.

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'Neighbor' opposing county incumbent

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENN FERRY — TNS. Glenn Ferry "homebody" boys are vying for a seat on the Elmore County Board of Commissioners.

Incumbent John Shrum, commissioner for the past 23 years, is being challenged in the May 22 primary election by John Hiller of Mountain Home, who says he, like Shrum, is a hometown boy who grew up in Glenn Ferry and has family and business interests still in the town.

Shrum says, "A lot of people seeking the commissioner's job over the years really didn't understand the job."

"It's basically budgetary. We

overlook the budget of the entire county. We don't make laws, we try to implement the laws the state makes," Shrum said.

He added that it is not the county commissioners' business to take public funds and try to set up new businesses in the county. The commissioners like to encourage new business and county-wide economic health, said Shrum, but they are not a chamber of commerce.

Shrum also said Elmore County is in good shape financially and he's proud of that record, despite the depressed economy of the county overall and particularly of the poor agricultural market.

Speaking of Hiller's candidacy, Shrum said he didn't think changing

for the sake of change was a good enough reason for a person's vote. Shrum said he felt good about his long incumbency.

"I don't think longevity is any disgrace," said Shrum.

Hiller, however, disagrees. He says Shrum had been in office long enough and he thinks it's time for a change. Hiller's campaign theme is "It's about Time."

Hiller also said he was the only candidate with a plan for the economic development of the county. Hiller has proposed that a committee be formed that would include members of Mountain Home and Glenn Ferry city councils and chambers of commerce with the intent of bringing jobs into the area.

"I'd like to see a package developed that we could take to businesses looking to locate someplace and sell them on locating in Elmore County," said Hiller.

One area where Hiller said he thought the current commissioners did not support the interests of Glenn Ferry, is the lack of leadership demonstrated when Glenn Ferry's Health Electronic Manufacturing Company had so much difficulty finding financing for its new business, Idaho Circuit Technology.

Hiller said he wants to work for and with Glenn Ferry and is in favor of holding at least one quarterly county commissioners' meeting in the town.

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Hansen closes dump after citizen's complaint

By ANNA WAGNER
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — The Hansen City Council has decided to close a restricted dump site on railroad property in the northeast area of town.

The decision was made at the council meeting earlier this week after hearing a complaint raised by nearby property owner Raymond "Bik" Higgins, 220 E. Second St.

Higgins asked city leaders what they intended to do about regulating refuse disposal of the site, since much

of the material being dumped is prohibited.

"I thought only burnable trash could be deposited, but people are leaving bats, wash tubs and other garbage there because they are too lazy to take their junk out to the regular dump," Higgins said.

Mayor Thomas Butler said the city originally authorized restricted dumping at the grounds to assist community clean-up efforts following Johnny Horizon Day.

The fire department designated the site last year, so residents could dis-

pose of grass clippings, tree limbs and other flammable trash for later elimination in a controlled burn, the mayor explained.

Fire chief Sam Delucia added that his department held the annual burn mainly for the convenience of city residents, so they would not have to purchase individual burn permits.

Signs are posted stating that only burnable refuse is to be dumped, but the fire department does not regularly patrol the site because it operates on an honor system, Delucia said. "Ob-

viously, the honor system has fallen to abuse."

Higgins suggested council members take time to drive by the site, then added, "Tell me if you'd like that mess across from your front yard. I don't appreciate it, and I'd like to see the site closed."

Delucia said the site is scheduled to be burned at the next fire meeting, now that Johnny Horizon Day is over.

Following the burn, the city will have the grounds cleared and restored, then posted for no dumping. It was agreed.

Hagerman teachers get raise, fringe benefits

By APRIL BISHOP
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman School Board Monday accepted the 1984-85 teacher's salary schedule as prepared by school Superintendent Ken Black.

The 1984-85 salary schedule includes a raise and fringe pool benefits, said Black; however, he cautioned the board that some surrounding area schools won't have the fringe pool but will add it to the salary schedule.

Salaries will seem disproportionately higher in other school dis-

tricts but Black assured the board that Hagerman salaries will actually be competitive.

The board will consider putting the fringe pool benefits into the salary schedule for the 1985-86 school year so as to be like other districts and eliminate any confusion.

The exact amount of teacher raises has not yet been worked out, Black indicated.

In other business:

- The board voted to hire Elaine Smalley and Sherma Ellis as painters and cleaners for summer school maintenance.

- The board voted to replace the carpeting of two high school classrooms and one elementary room, the sixth grade classroom. Black will call various suppliers for bids.
- The board accepted a proposal from Cenex to spray a mix of fertilizer and dandelion weed killer on the football field. The spraying will take place after school lets out for the summer.
- The board announced that students must have insurance if they are to play football this year.
- Students may use either the school insurance provided for football or they may use their parents' personal

insurance. If students use the personal insurance, the parents must sign a waiver of liability and provide the policy number of their insurance.

The board voted to accept Century School Insurance for the upcoming year.

Retiring board Chairman Dean Williams was elected to give out diplomas at graduation to be held May 23 at 8 p.m.

Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS — The following people were sentenced Thursday in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

- Cindy Fay Smith, 32, of Route 3, Buhl, failure to insure, \$25 fine.
- Johnny Gary Cabral, 19, of Route 2, Filer, driving without privileges and no insurance, 30 days in jail on both charges with the sentences to run at the same time.
- Barbara Maughan, 54, of Kimberly, obstructing an officer, 90-day suspended jail sentence, \$300 fine, six-month probation, ordered to attend Port of Hope program.
- Marvin Cuellar, 16, of 229 Monroe St., Twin Falls, no driver's license, 10 days in jail.
- Charles Kelly McManaman, 27, of 720 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls, allowing a dog to run at large, \$15 fine; failure to appear, \$30 fine.
- Eve Mary Collins, 20, of 1322 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, no insurance, \$25 fine.
- Roy Milltrucker, 20, of Route 2,

- Buhl, inattentive driving and failure to yield, 30 days in jail on both charges with the sentences to run at the same time.
- Jean Moonen, no age available, of 806 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls, allowing a dog to run at large, \$15 fine; failure to appear, \$30 fine.
- Russell Glen Bushnell, 19, of 459 Locust St. N., Twin Falls, failure to carry proof of insurance, \$25 fine.
- Eleanor Brady, 66, of 412 Lak St., Kimberly, driving under the influence, 30-day suspended jail sentence, \$300 fine, 90-day license suspension, six-month probation, Port of Hope program.
- Millie Trappen, 31, of 313 Borah Ave. W., Twin Falls, allowing a dog to run at large, \$15 fine; failure to appear, \$30 fine.
- Susan M. Beck, 40, of 580 Monte Vista Dr., Twin Falls, issuing an insufficient funds check, 30-day suspended jail sentence, six-month probation, ordered to pay restitution.
- Cherry Lynn Harvey, 38, of 311

- Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls, DUI, 30-day suspended jail sentence, \$300 fine, 90-day license suspension, six-month probation; attendance to Port of Hope's Court Alcohol School.
- George J. Syres, 65, of 1309 Locust St., Buhl, DUI, 90-day jail sentence with 60 days suspended, 90-day license suspension, six-month probation, ordered to attend Alcoholics Anonymous meetings.
- Oliver Calvin Andoe, 68, of Route 1, Jerome, DUI, 30-day suspended jail sentence, \$300 fine, 90-day license suspension, six-month probation, Court Alcohol School.
- Larry Dale Penneward, 27, of Route 1, Twin Falls, DUI (two counts), 90 days in jail on both charges with the sentences to run at the same time; six-month probation, 180-day license suspension.
- Ruben Flores Rodriguez, 42, of 286 Alexander St., Twin Falls, DUI; 30 days in jail with 20 days suspended, six-month probation, Court Alcohol School.

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Religion

Churches, synagogues push regard for the nation's elderly

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

Although one test of a good society is the extent of its regard for the elderly, they often get scant attention in modern culture's accent on youth. But an unusual, new and nationwide program is bringing out a surge of concern for the old.

The heart of that impulse is in the country's churches and synagogues.

"The idea behind the program recognizes all the traditional strong role of the churches and synagogues in providing care for the elderly," says physician Kenneth G. Johnson of High Falls, N.Y., the project's director. He cites their historic work in developing hospitals, colleges and the country's top universities.

In the new project, the first and largest of its kind, 25 interfaith groups have received grants totaling \$3.8 million to expand volunteer services to enable elderly people to keep living at home and not be institutionalized.

"There are lots of people who care," Johnson said in an interview. "Committed religious people see their own fulfillment in

giving help to another. Doing that for the old conveys that others do regard them as important, that someone cares."

It was to draw on and enhance that motivation that the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation made its cross-country grants to community coalitions of churches and synagogues to enlarge their volunteer care-giving efforts. About \$150,000 is going to each of the ecumenical groups of congregations to enlist and train more volunteers to provide help that the old and impaired need to remain home — so such as transportation, shopping, running errands, fixing meals, dressing, bathing and telephone reassurance.

"The program draws upon the strengths of these congregations and their volunteers who, on a very personal basis, can meet many of the needs of frail and disabled people," says foundation president David Rogers of Princeton, N.J.

He says an aim is to prevent the currently nursing home situation in which "people go into nursing homes simply because they lack help with everyday tasks of daily living."

Astonishingly, the plan evoked a massive response in American communities. Nearly

1,000 interfaith groups registered interest and more than 345 of them outlined their work and proposals to the foundation — revealing a vast reservoir of active religious concern.

Most of the country's 340,000 congregations include volunteers who regularly make care-visits to the old, Rogers says their members "represent one of the largest human resources in the country."

In tapping that source, the new project "has deep spiritual roots," said its director, Johnson, a Roman Catholic, practicing physician and professor of community medicine at New York's Mt. Sinai Medical School. He cited Scriptural injunctions to help the weak, rejected and lonely.

He also pointed out the depression and decline that often hits older people when put in nursing homes, cut off from familiar environments and associations, without accumulated belongings, address and other personal factors that go to make up identity.

"They often feel abandoned, losing what sense they have of their own personhood," he said. In the changed setting, with "only the nurse and other old people," it's not the same. Many become disoriented and listless.

"We want to prevent this downside and demonstrate that there are people who care and are willing to assist them to make their living at home as comfortable as possible."

Coincidentally, he added, doing that also helps religious people in "fulfilling their own destiny by helping another."

He said more than 6,000 volunteers are expected to be recruited into the activity by the inter-religious groups of congregations in 17 states, the District of Columbia and Guam.

Jean Tackett of the Caregiver's Coalition of Memphis, Tenn., one of the grant recipients and part of the Metropolitan Interfaith Association, says of the volunteer work:

"When you deliver a meal to someone for whom it is the only food of the day, life links are forged. The services offered not only help the elderly and infirm but also give satisfaction to the volunteer who knows he has been needed."

Other cities in which coalitions received grants are: Mobile, Ala.; Sacramento and Ventura, Calif.; New Haven, Conn.; Washington, D.C.;

Boston; Agana, Guam; Honolulu; Lewiston, Idaho; Peabody, Mass.; Bethlehem, N.C.; Manchester, N.H.; New York City and Olean, N.Y.; Akron, Texas; Norfolk, Va.; Seattle and Yakima, Wash.; Eau Claire and Milwaukee, Wis.

A national advisory committee is headed by Arthur Flemming, a United Methodist, former president of the National Council of Churches, a former U.S. cabinet officer and now president of the National Council on Aging.

The foundation is named for the late Robert Wood Johnson, an Episcopalian, long-time head of the Johnson and Johnson pharmaceutical firm and World War II general in charge of supplying American troops. He died in 1968.

Potential expansion of the effort for the elderly was lodged in foundation-financed research by a "Wind Up" Agency, headed by Msgr. Charles J. Fahey at New York's Fordham University, using data from the interfaith coalitions and others to determine the best models and ways for helping the elderly.

Observant minister perks up 11-day Methodist conference

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

BALTIMORE — This time, he carried a cane, something he hadn't needed before. But it didn't slacken his energies in rounding up the customary doughnuts and also on this particular occasion, the forgotten but still important flowers.

The special, individual gestures were carried out at the United Methodist governing conference here last week by the Rev. Elmer Schmitt who officially had nothing to do with the big, organizational tuning up of

church operations. But the 69-year-old retired clergyman of Sunvale, Calif., had lots to do with perking up reporters who covered the 11-day affair, and with precipitating for its main hero some appropriately due respect.

Schmitt, a friendly, easygoing and observant minister, has made it his top priority to all of the denomination's top legislative conferences for 30 years — eight of them every four years, beginning in 1956.

He's not on hand for any assigned duty as one of the 1,000 voting delegates, or in some staff role, but strictly

at his own initiative and expense to say, as he puts it, "thank you" to his denomination by providing doughnuts in the news room.

"The doughnut man," he's called by reporters, many of whom have come to know him well through the years and who have made up many a missed breakfast with those doughnuts he heaps beside the news room coffee urn.

"I get a kick out of it," he says as he and his wife, Ruth, bring in the morning batch.

But this time, with the 200th anniversary of the start here of organized

Methodism being celebrated at the conference, Schmitt discovered that something else was sorely needed.

With all the festivals, speeches and meetings to that founding meeting in 1784 of circuit-riding preachers and their first bishop, Francis Asbury, Schmitt one afternoon made a lone thoughtful visit to Asbury's grave.

"I was horrified," he says. The grave, situated in Mount Olivet Cemetery on Baltimore's Frederick Road, was barren of any kind of decoration — no flowers, no wreath, no church banner or any display of remembrance.

"This had been completely overlooked, despite all the fanfare of the bicentennial of Methodism that the pioneer bishop had begun 200 years ago," Schmitt says.

Like many other out-of-town clergy, Schmitt served as a guest preacher on Sunday at a local congregation. Dressed in the frock coat and knee breeches of Asbury's times, he preached at Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church.

Schmitt, once a missionary in Liberia and pastor of congregations in Pennsylvania and California before his retirement, has given his

Asbury-costume sermons in about 40 churches around the country recently to stimulate anniversary enthusiasm.

To the Baltimore congregation, he talked about distinctive qualities the denomination had inherited from Britain's John Wesley and America's Asbury, noting that the American's grave was sadly bereft of symbols of gratitude.

Among key staffers were Robert Lear, the unflappable head of the church's Washington, D.C., communications office; Francis Smith, industrious director of the news service in New York and Bud Herron,

Church services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at the Faith Assembly of God. Services will be held at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Bible study and the youth meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at the First Assembly of God. Pastor Noel Navas will speak at the 10:30 a.m. service which will be broadcast over radio station KCLX, "Super church," will begin at 10:50 a.m. A Missionsette service will be held at 6 p.m.

Wesleyan Players will perform at the youth service at 7 p.m. Monday. Family night activities will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

A craft and baked-goods sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Mall.

BAPTIST

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. at the Blue Lakes Baptist Church. Pastor Bob Baler of Jerome will speak at the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services.

Tim Thompson, missionary to the Green Indians, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Pastor Noel Navas will speak at the 9:45 a.m. at the First Baptist Church. The Baptist Beliefs class will begin at 10 a.m. and the morning service will begin at 11 a.m.

On Tuesday, youth activities will begin at 8:30 p.m. and the junior-high youth will meet at 6 p.m.

On Wednesday, the high-school youth will meet at 7 p.m. and the Bible study will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at the Tyler Street Baptist Church. Children's singing time will be held at 11 a.m. Duane Howe, a missionary with the New West Mission, will speak at the 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. services.

BRETHREN

TWIN FALLS — Christian education classes will be held at the Church of the Brethren. Pastor Elmer Houston's message will be "To Be the Body of Christ" at the 11 a.m. service.

The women's fellowship group will meet from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The retirement-age group for women will leave at 10 a.m. Thursday to go to Fairfield.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at the First United Brethren Church. Services will be held at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

CALVARY CHAPEL

TWIN FALLS — The film "By Love Set Free" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today.

"Grass Roots" will be broadcast at 9:05 a.m. over radio station KCLX. Services will begin at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at 241 Main Ave. W.

Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

CATHOLIC

TWIN FALLS — Mass will be celebrated at 6 p.m. today at St. Edward's.

On Sunday, mass will be celebrated at 8, 10 and 11:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Mass will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and 10:10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CHRIST COVENANT FELLOWSHIP

TWIN FALLS — Classes for adults and children will begin at 9 a.m. Pastor Bob Clark's message will be "Great Faith" at the 10:45 a.m. service.

The prayer meeting will be held at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

A service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

A fellowship time will be held at 7 p.m. Friday.

CHRISTIAN

KIMBERLY — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The sermon will be "High Wind Warning" at the 11 a.m. service. The Bible study group and the youth will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — A breakfast for the high school graduates and their parents will be held at 7:30 a.m. at the Golden Giddle Restaurant. Bible school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Community Christian. Duane McMurtrie will speak on "Father, Holy Jesus" at the 11 a.m. service. Erik Nystrom will speak at the 6 p.m. service. The youth and the Bible study group will meet at 7 p.m.

A youth meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Perry Wilson's home.

TWIN FALLS — A breakfast for the high school graduates will be held at 8 a.m. at First Christian. Sunday school will begin at 9:40 a.m. and the morning service will begin at 10:30 a.m. The church will begin at 11 a.m. A coffee hour will be held after the 11:00 p.m. service. The service will be broadcast at 12:10 p.m. over radio station KCLX.

CHRISTIAN CENTER

TWIN FALLS — A prayer service will be held at 6:30 a.m. Pastor Sheldon Shapiro's sermon will be "Relationships, Part One" at the 10 a.m. service. The youth couples' Bible study will meet at 6 p.m.

The fellowship groups will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the following homes: Bob Fries, 3 miles east of Traveler's Rest on Highway 82; then one mile north up the hill; Ron Griffin, 9 miles south from the U.S. 31 Junction, then one-fourth mile west; Steve Willis at 564 Highway Drive; and Fred Wenzel's at 794 Mountain View Drive.

The Agape Christian School Program will begin at 7 p.m. Friday, May 25.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

TWIN FALLS — The lesson series will be "Soul and Body." Sunday school and church will begin at 11 a.m.

The Wednesday evening meeting will begin at 6 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Pastor Donald Bowen will be held after the 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. services. The youth will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

TWIN FALLS — The evening service's message will be "Spiritual Gifts: Exhortation" at the 10:30 a.m. service at the YFCA building.

EPISCOPAL

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Fred C. Elwood will conduct eucharist at 8 and 10 a.m. Church school will begin at 9:15 a.m. A reception for the high school seniors will be held after the 10 a.m. service. The youth group will meet at 6:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, eucharist will be held at 8 a.m. St. Martha's luncheon will be held at noon, evening prayer will be held at 7 p.m., and the Inquirers' class will be held at 7:30 p.m.

A country store workshop will be held from 10:30 p.m. Thursday.

LUTHERAN

JEROME — Sunday school and adult Bible class will begin at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Paul G. Rhode will speak on "The Coming to Christ" at the 11 a.m. service.

St. Paul's Lutheran Kindergarten will give a program at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

TWIN FALLS — Pastor A. J. Crosser's sermon will be "Living Stones" at the 9:30 a.m. confirmation and communion service at the Emmanuel Lutheran. Services will be broadcast over radio station KCLX. Sunday school and adult Bible class will be held at 10:45 a.m.

MISSIONARY

FILER — Pastor Jim Sumner's sermon will be "Is the Church at the Crossroads?" at the 10:30 a.m. service. The evening service will be held at 7:30 p.m. The film "Sand Castles" will be shown at 7:30 p.m.

NAZARENE

TWIN FALLS — Bible classes will begin at 9:30 a.m. The sermon topic at the 10:45

a.m. service will be "Where the Spirit of the Lord Is." The evening service will begin at 6 p.m.

On Monday, a service will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Woodstone Retirement Center, and Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Discipline class will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

On Wednesday, the men's Bible study breakfast will be held at 6:45 a.m. at the Holiday Inn; and the evening service, the Carver's and youth ministries meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at the Beth Temple Pentecostal will begin at 10 a.m. The morning service will begin at 11 a.m. Carl Varnell, missionary to the Philippines, will speak at the 5 p.m. service.

"Billy Cole," evangelist, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The theme of the services will be "Deliverance through the Holy Spirit."

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at the Calvary United Pentecostal will begin at 10 a.m. Services will be held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Bible study and prayer meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

FRESHWATER

BUHL — The youth will hold a video party at 5:30 p.m. today.

Church school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Lowell Wiley will speak on "Living in Between" at the 11 a.m. service. The youth will speak on "If You Love Me" at the 11 a.m. service.

HAZELTON — Sunday school will begin at 9:50 a.m. John Pickett will speak, and the high school seniors and the Sunday school teachers will be honored at the 11 a.m. service. The congregation will hold a potluck dinner and meeting after the service.

HOLLISTER — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Jim Lanting and Tom Kunkel will conduct the 11 a.m. service that will be in observance of Soil Stewardship Week.

JEROME — A breakfast for the high school seniors will be held at 9 a.m. Marie Gibson of Sherman Oaks, Calif., soloist, and the choir will give a musical service at 10:30 a.m.

KERFOUR — The Rev. Michael Carriere's sermon will be "What is Happening Here?" at the 10 a.m. worship and baptism service. Church school will begin at the same time. A congregation meeting will be held following the service. The Carpenter's Kitchen will open at 7:30 p.m. at Adkinson's Park. A progressive dinner will be held at 5 p.m.

On Wednesday, the men's breakfast will be held at 7 a.m. and a new member seminar will be held at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Robert Nest's sermon will be "Praise the God" at the 9:15 and 11 a.m. services. The graduating seniors will be honored during the second service. Church school begins at 9:15 a.m.

The Keenagers will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday for a potluck dinner and a slide show.

The men's breakfast meeting will be held at 7 a.m. Wednesday at the Addison Avenue West Restaurant.

REFORMED

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. Pastor Donald Niehuis will speak on "God's Call to Be Sure" at the 11 a.m. worship and baptism service. Niehuis will speak on "Christ is Returning" at the 7:30 p.m. service.

The women's prayer groups will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday and at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. The Christian Service Brigades will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The men's prayer group will meet at 8 a.m. Saturday.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

EDWARDS — The Sabbath School through the Law" will be the lesson study topic today. Sabbath school will begin at 9:15 a.m. The morning service will begin at 11 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST

FILER — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. The Rev. David Upp's sermon will be

"This Is The Way, Walk In It" at the 11 a.m. worship and communion service, which will be in observance of Youth Sunday. The fellowship time will be held after the service.

Francis Gomez, Christian educator, will speak at 10 a.m. Monday.

On Tuesday, the New Testament Class will meet at 10 a.m. a craft workshop will be held at 2 p.m., and a banquet for the high school graduates will be held at 6 p.m.

An area writing on United Methodist issues will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. "Second Wind," a study of Christianity, will meet at noon Thursday in the Twin Falls City Park. Those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch.

GOODING — Pastor Delbert Remyale will speak on "The Way to Life" at the 11 a.m. service. A coffee hour will be held after the service.

A pre-conference orientation will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Jerome.

HAGERMAN — The youth will hold a car wash from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the Hagerman Hardware Store. Proceeds will be used for camp.

Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Dale Metzger's sermon will be "At the Outposts" at the 11 a.m. service.

The women will hold a banquet for the graduating high school seniors at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The Forces Circle will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Violet Miller's home.

KIMBERLY-MURTAUGH — Pastor John Wood's sermon will be "Lord, Show Us the Father" at the 9 a.m. service in Murtaugh and at the 11 a.m. service in Kimberly. Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Kimberly. The youth will meet at 6 p.m. in Kimberly. Beverly Rhoades, gospel singer, songwriter and composer, will give a concert at 8 p.m. in Kimberly. An offering will be collected.

The play school picnic will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Kimberly City Park.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The message will be "There's Algae in the Baptismal Font" at the 11 a.m. service. An all-church potluck dinner will be held after the service. The youth and the singles groups will meet at 6:30 p.m. The men's group will meet at 7 a.m. Wednesday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.

The women's group will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday.

A communion sale will be held from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Friday.

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Texts ignore religion

WASHINGTON (AP) — History textbooks used in public schools "neglect, deny and distort" the role of religion in America's past, says a report of a study by LEAR, Inc., a private foundation stressing traditional teaching methods.

It says an examination of 20 different textbooks used in suburban Maryland's Montgomery County found that "only extensive discussion of the religious influences had to do with the colonial role of New England Puritans, with most refer-

ences to them negative and superficial.

Religious influences since then get little or no attention, the report says, adding that although the country was settled by people seeking religious freedom, "religion is taken to be negligible in American history."

The report says few texts deal with Quakerism in Pennsylvania while only one goes beyond barely mentioning Roman Catholicism in Spain's American possessions, and none discuss the role Anglicans played in the middle and southern English colonies.

Church news

FILER — The film "Sand Castles" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Missionary Church, Yakima and Fifth in Filer. The story of two neighboring families, the film is about their struggles to be honest in their relationships and their faith.

music will be given by the Rev. Robert Smith.

KIMBERLY — Beverly Rhoades, gospel singer and songwriter, will give a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday at the United Methodist Church in Kimberly. Rhoades of Twin Falls is known for her ability as a country gospel music artist. An offering will be taken to assist her with her music ministry.

FILER — The film "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women" will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Clover Trinity Lutheran School, southwest of Filer. The showing is sponsored by the Clover Trinity Lutheran Aid Association and the Parents and Teachers League. The parents and teachers will meet after the film.

JEROME — Soloist Marie Gibson of Sherman Oaks, Calif., will perform at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Presbyterian Church in Jerome. The church choir will also sing. Biblical settings for the

WEWENDELL — Vacation Bible School will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. June 6-15 at the United Presbyterian Church in Wendell. The theme will be "Jesus is my Answer." Classes will be held for children three years old through the sixth grade. To register, call 536-6270 or 536-5841.

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Robust economy could slow down

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy seemed headed at a robust rate of 8.8 percent in the first three months of the year, the government reported Friday, but analysts predicted this will be the high-water mark for economic growth in 1984.
The Reagan administration applauded the news of strong growth and one senior official predicted that not even a shut-off of oil from the Persian Gulf would be enough to derail the U.S. economy in coming months.



The gross national product, the total output of goods and services, confounded experts who kept predicting a significant slowdown as the recovery from the 1981-82 recession entered its second year.
Instead, the Commerce Department kept revising the GNP figure upward. The latest revision puts the growth rate at 8.8 percent, the best quarterly showing since a 9.7 percent

rigid inflation because growth will be slowing substantially for the rest of the year.
'We have a strong, robust economic recovery going,' said Commerce Undersecretary Sidney Jones, who predicted the growth rate for the rest of the year would average around 4 percent. He said those forecasting quarterly growth of between 1 and 3 percent were being too pessimistic.

Jones said the economy had such momentum behind it that 'I do not think there is an external shock I can think of that would cause the economy to falter in the next nine to 12 months.'
Asked specifically about a possible cut-off of oil shipments from the Persian Gulf due to fighting between Iran and Iraq, Jones said the world was in better shape to weather such a disruption today than the 1970s because of larger stockpiles in importing nations and new supplies in the North Sea and Mexico.

The administration also took pleasure in the inflation news contained in the GNP report. Inflation, as measured by a gauge that takes into account changes in demand as well as price, actually went down in the first three months of the year to a rate of 3.7 percent. It had been 3.9 percent from October through December.

The department also reported that corporate profits rose in the first quarter of the year. After-tax profits went up 3.9 percent, compared with a decline of 0.9 percent in the final three months of 1983.

'This continues to be a razzle-dazzle recovery,' said John M. Albertine, president of the American Business Confederation. 'The recovery has gained tremendous momentum and I believe it will just keep rolling along.'

Not all private analysts were as optimistic, with some saying that recent increases in interest rates would be enough to curb their toll in three to four months, cutting into consumer demand for such things as houses and automobiles.

'By the time the summer is over, businesses are going to find that they have a lot more inventories than they bargained for,' said Michael Evans, head of his own private forecasting firm. He predicted growth of 3 percent for the second quarter, but said this would drop to 1 to 2 percent for the second half of the year as businesses find themselves with unwanted stocks.

But Robert Gough Jr., senior vice president of Data Resources Inc., another forecasting firm, said that while businesses were rebuilding stocks, they still remain at histor-

ically low levels. He predicted 4 percent growth in the current quarter, dropping to 2 to 3 percent in the final half of the year as interest rates climb.

The report put GNP growth at an annual rate of 8.3 billion in the first quarter, with \$21.4 billion of that growth coming from increased investment in inventories.

Also showing major strength in the first quarter was consumer spending, which grew at an annual rate of 6.9 percent, compared with 6.5 percent in the final three months of last year. Housing construction grew at an annual rate of 25.7 percent, compared with a decline of 6.9 percent in the final quarter of 1983. Business investment grew at a 14.6 percent rate, a healthy increase but down from the 27.2 percent pace in the final three months of 1983.

The country's trading picture continued to worsen with imports soaring at a rate of 53.7 percent in the first quarter, swamping a 7.4 percent rise in exports.

These figures refer to the inflation-adjusted GNP, which was put at an annual rate of \$1.66 trillion for the first quarter of the year. GNP before taking out inflation was put at \$3.51 trillion.

Idaho supermarket chain target in anti-takeover policy battle

BOISE (AP) — An AFL-CIO department has targeted Albertson's Inc. in a campaign to ease company anti-takeover policies.
Jeff Flieder, corporate affairs director for the Food and Allied Services Trade Department, Washington, D.C., confirmed the action on Thursday.

He said the labor group is trying to line up votes of Albertson's shareholders to help change the company charter at a May 25 annual meeting in Boise. FAST owns 10 Albertson's shares.

Flieder said FAST has mailed proxies to 8,300 shareholders of the Boise-based supermarket chain. A proxy is a document that empowers a person to vote for another.

The proxy solicitation asks shareholders to vote in favor of a resolution requesting that the company consider changing its certificate of incorporation.
The change would allow for the removal of the board of directors without cause. Cause now is required.

The solicitation is not in response to any attempted takeover or to kick out the board, Flieder said. Rather, it is intended to remove the barrier that Albertson's board, management and officers may use to block takeovers, he said.

Flieder said a company or individual needs a 75 percent majority vote of the shares to take over or to merge with Albertson's. Albertson's management, board of directors and officers control more than 25

percent of the shares.
A takeover also might take three to four years, because of the staggered terms of board members, he said.

If the FAST resolution is adopted, a majority vote or merger would be possible with a simple majority vote of the shares, a department press release said. The change would restore shareholder democracy and possibly would help shareholders realize a greater value on their investments, it said.

Flieder said Albertson's was targeted by FAST because 'they appeared to be the most interesting and the most rigid' in the anti-takeover measures of publicly traded food companies.

Other companies will be targeted later, Flieder said. A FAST news release said this may be the first time a labor-organization has fought anti-takeover measures as a stockholder.

Albertson's Inc. management was not available for comment on the solicitation because key officers were en route to California, said company attorney Leslie M. Beck.

But a news release said the company has sent a letter to shareholders saying the board opposed the FAST resolution and will vote its management proxies against the measure. The current anti-takeover provisions were overwhelmingly adopted by the stockholders in 1980, the release said.

Worries over interest rates, banks, war pressure stocks

By SKIP WOLLENBERG
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — The stock market retreated broadly Friday for the second consecutive session amid concern about interest rates, the financial problems of one of the nation's major banks and Persian Gulf hostilities.

Technology and air line issues were among the losers, while farm machinery stocks and a few oil issues advanced.

The Dow Jones average of 30 Industrials fell 8.48 points to 1,133.79, its lowest close since it was 1,130.97 on April 11. For the week, the average fell 23.35 points, its biggest weekly decline in six weeks.

Declines outpaced advances by 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange, whose composite index fell 0.51 to 89.56, down 1.67 for the week.

Big Board volume totaled 81.27 million shares, against 90.31 million in the previous session, and averaged 82.79 million shares a day for the week, down from an 87.91 million

shares per day average the previous week.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled \$9.06 billion shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 500 Industrials fell 0.92 to 176.78, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 0.79 at 155.78.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down 1.14 at 205.47, and was off 3.74 for the week.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 244.61, down 1.51 from Thursday.

The market opened higher with the Dow Jones Industrial average up 2.41 points after the first half-hour of trading, but it quickly reversed course and slid most of the rest of the day. The Dow Jones Industrial average was down 12.87 points at 1 p.m. MDT before rallying at the close.

Before the market opened Friday, the government reported the economy

grew at an 8.8 percent clip in the first quarter, a more rapid increase than it had estimated only a month ago.

Continental Illinois was the most actively traded issue on the NYSE on Friday, and it fell 1/4 to 10 1/4.

Among issues losing a point or more, International Business Machines was down 1 at 109 1/4. Occidental Petroleum was off 1 at 54 1/4. J.C. Penney was down 1/4 at 57 1/4. Ujohun was down 2 1/4 at 67 1/4 and Motorola was off 3/4 at 110 1/4.

Raytheon fell 3/4 to 36 1/4 after announcing it is getting out of the computer business, closing its Raytheon Data Systems division and laying off 1,600 of the unit's 3,625 workers worldwide.

Walt Disney Productions was down 1/2 at 63. Disney, which has been rumored to be a takeover candidate, said it had agreed to buy Avista Corp. for \$200 million in newly-issued stock.

Electronic Data Systems fell 1/4 to 36 1/4 after saying General Motors has initiated acquisition talks.

Stockmen to pay premium prices for feed later in year

BOISE (AP) — Livestock producers will pay higher prices for feed until the 1984 harvest starts, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

The agency said last year's farm programs and drought have reduced the amount of stored available this year. Stockmen also are expected to equal only one-sixth of the amount

on hand a year earlier. Barley also is well below the amount of a year ago, the reporting service said.

A nationwide survey under way this month and continuing in June will develop estimates of how many acres went into feed production this year and how many cattle are on hand.

Concerns about rising feed prices, light stocks and keen competition in overseas markets are weighing heavily on farmers this year as they try to make plans, said Richard Max, statistician in charge at the Idaho reporting service.

Max's staff members will interview a cross-section of farmers for the survey.

Copper firm asks contracts be reopened

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Kennecott, citing a continued depression in the copper market, has asked unions at its copper operations to reopen all labor agreements "as soon as possible," a company spokesman said Friday.

The firm sent out notices to unions representing almost 7,000 employees

in several states earlier this week that it was seeking to reopen agreements, but we have not had any response at this point," said Ken Hochstetler, director of public affairs.

There was no immediate comment from labor leaders, including locals in Utah, where unions represent 3,500 employees. There are about 4,700 total

employees in Utah, where Kennecott is headquartered.

Hochstetler said the company wants the new agreements to be effective on or before July 1. He declined to say what would occur if the unions declined.

"We're not speculating on what might happen," Hochstetler said.

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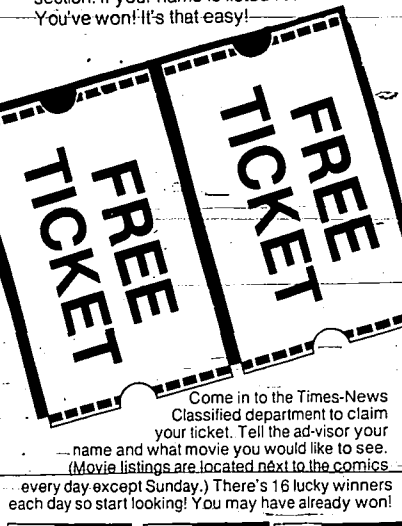
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Power raking, pruning, sprinkler systems, weekly maintenance. Call 734-6168 or 324-5882.

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Selected offers-Rentals

007-Jobs of Interest

TECHNICIANS NEEDED as progressive General Motors dealerships. Buick & GMC truck dealership requires qualified mechanics with experience on engines & transmissions. Please send resumes to Rick A. Miller, Buick GMC, 10815 Blaine Street, Caldwell, ID 83605 or 208-733-7481.

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WANTED: Experienced outside salesperson ready to make real money with top line of office products to local businesses. A little aggressive, confident person who can meet challenges. Salary commensurate with history and expectations. To: 160 Times-News, Box 545, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

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Any age. Anytime, but Fri. nights & during day. No. of children, no. of home. Bilingual. Info needed. Resumes to: Rick A. Miller, Buick GMC, 10815 Blaine Street, Caldwell, ID 83605 or 208-733-7481.

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019-Open Houses
16 ROOM MOTEL with 2 bedroom apartment. 644 Alameda Drive-Open Saturday 1-4. Unique Tri-Level in prime location - near Sawlows school, bank and tennis courts. 4 bdrms, 2 bath, family room, fireplace. Generous carpeted floor with play area for children. Call 733-5555

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023-Real Estate
024-Open Houses
556 Monte Vista Drive-Open Sunday 1-4. Turn North-East Location. Lovely family home very close to Sawlows school, Cancy Cans, Park and tennis courts. Full unfinished basement - a 4th bedroom. 3 1/2 baths, formal dining, breakfast room, fireplace, large living room, finished storage, finished basement, fenced yard, underground parking. Call 733-5555

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SPRINKLER in this RIGHT NOW! Full home with 2 bdrms, 2 bath, full basement, double garage. Only \$23,900. OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!!

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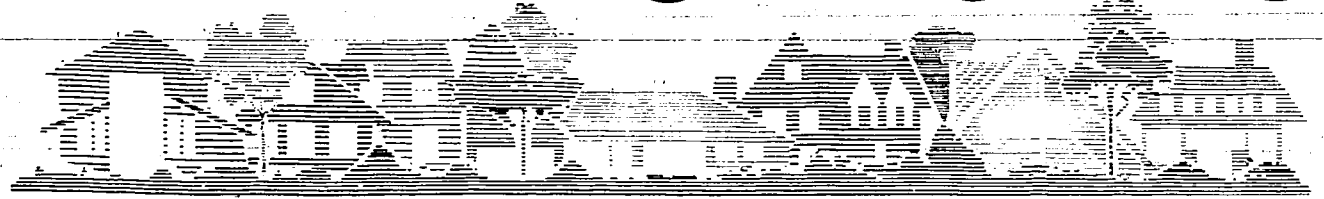
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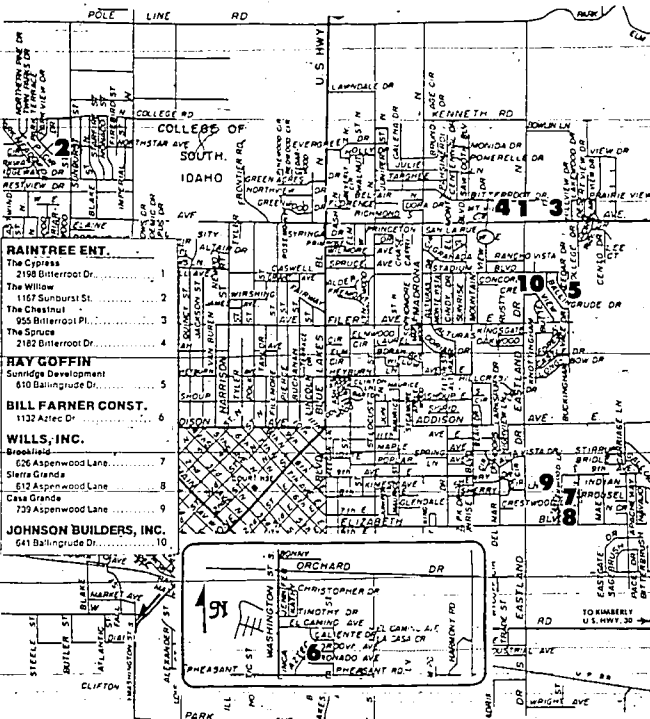


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A unique single level 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Featuring a delightful living and dining room design, with a unique custom tiled fireplace. Large master bedroom suite with dressing area and mirrored double closets. Darling master bath with skylight and large garden tub. Windows treat with undermounts storage in all bedrooms. Spacious kitchen with dishwasher, range, and spaceover microwave. Cozy kitchen breakfast area with direct access to patio. Utility room and large 2-car garage.

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3. THE CHESTNUT
955 Bitterroot Place

A darling 2-story colonial design with 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Featuring a family size utility room, country kitchen with breakfast area, formal vaulted living and dining areas, family room, and 2-car garage. Special features include a brick fireplace with built-ins, wood storage, ceramic tile in baths, covered patio off family room, custom oak cabinets throughout, stove with self-cleaning oven, space saver microwave, dishwasher, open-rod stairs with stained and lacquered spindles and extra shelving in closets.

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4. THE SPRUCE
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Exceptional 1.5-story design in a 3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home. Comfortable vaulted great room design opens to 2nd story game room. Cozy fireplace and formal dining area. Delightful kitchen, with range, dishwasher and spaceover microwave. Separate breakfast area with access to redwood deck. Large ground floor master bedroom suite with private redwood deck. Spacious master bath with raised sunken tub plus shower. Ceramic tile in all baths, and woodwork throughout home is handstained and lacquered. Utility room with 1 1/2 baths and oversized 2-car garage. Second floor has 2 bedrooms, game room and full bath with skylight.

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5. SUNRIDGE DEVELOPMENT
610 Ballingrude Dr.

This house features: All brick exterior, large covered patio, electric heat and air conditioning, custom oak cabinet, 1850 sq. ft. living area, large laundry room, 2-car garage, maintenance-free exterior, Anderson wood windows, passive solar design, Fibra-gle insurf in fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and tiled bath and shower.

RAY GOFFIN CONSTRUCTION
Twin Falls, Idaho 733-8304

6. 1132 Axtec Dr.

1232 sq. ft. of living area, redwood deck, energy efficient windows, brick fireplace, electric furnace (for later conversion to heat pump), 2-car garage, cathedral ceiling, R-19 walls and R-38 ceiling insulation and built-in appliances. These are some of the features of this efficiently designed tudor-style home built by Bill Farnar Construction of Buhl.

BILL FARNAR CONSTRUCTION
(208) 543-6775
P.O. Box 306, Buhl, Idaho 83316

7. BROOKFIELD
626 Aspenwood Lane

A vaulted master suite with walk-in garden tub makes this home truly appealing. 2 more bedrooms and both provide your family with lots of comfortable space. The utility room (just off of the garage) makes the traffic entering your home very convenient. The vaulted living room with bay window and decorator walls lead to the vaulted kitchen and dining area with snack bar and patio doors to the patio providing lots of space for family entertaining. All these features combined with the very reasonable price has made this home one of our most popular floor plans. A high tech forced air gas furnace and central air make this a truly fine home.

WILLS INC.
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8. SIERRA GRANDE
612 Aspenwood Lane

Combining the natural good looks of oak and rock, the Sierra Grande offers a country fresh warmth to your lifestyle. Oak cabinets, wood windows and stained wood trim throughout, all contribute to the amenities that have produced this home we are so proud to share with you. Our vaulted ceilings with lots of skylights and our Superior Stoneplace cast-iron fireplace, wood atrium doors leading to the redwood deck, make our great room a warm family gathering place. We feature three bedrooms, two baths, master suite with walk-in closet, double garage, spacious country kitchen.

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9. CASA GRANDE
739 Aspenwood Lane

An innovative approach to modern living is reflected in our CASA GRANDE home, featuring family compatibility with divided living areas, such as a spiral staircase leading to a reading loft and family room with a wet bar and hot bath. The vaulted master suite has a huge walk-in closet and master bath and an atrium door leading to a private redwood deck. Two additional bedrooms with another full bath add to the spaciousness of the home. The separate living room is complimented with an energy efficient Stoneplace fireplace. Pantry and Oak cabinets loaded the space make this custom kitchen and dining area a joy to be in. A gas high-tech forced air furnace and central air make this a truly fine home.

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10. 641 Ballingrude Dr.

This house has an excellent floor plan which offers spaciousness, comfort and warmth. The main floor includes large living room with vaulted ceiling and masonry fireplace, three sizable bedrooms, two and one-half baths, deluxe kitchen with custom oak cabinets, roll-top appliance center, Thermador cook top and pantry oak. Dining room has vaulted wood ceiling, custom oak china cabinet and suspended swivel chairs at bar. Other quality features in this conveniently located home are: Microwave a self-cleaning oven, rough-in for central vacuum, finished basement with large family room, bedroom and bath, intercom with AM/FM and cassette. Pella windows with blinds, redwood patio deck, mirrored closet doors in master bedroom, two-car garage (with door opener), attached shop and underground sprinklers/professional landscaping.

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Twin Falls 734-7821

Rentals-Farmers' market

051-Urban, Houses

1 BDRM, beautiful yard, 2nd floor, \$150 mo + \$75 dep... 1500 P-2, 1 bdrm, carpet, ref, stove, yard & garage, 3000 Lakes, Evans Property Management, 734-1401

054-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes

EXCEPTIONALLY Nice airtight, 2 bdrm, duplex, 1500 P-2, 1 bdrm, carpet, ref, stove, yard & garage, 3000 Lakes, Evans Property Management, 734-1401

056-Office Rentals

SMALL OFFICES available with full service, Blue Lakes Office Park, 2111 W. Armstrong, 734-2211 or 734-5003

057-Miscellaneous

4 ROUND Trip tickets to Denver, Chicago, St. Louis, Dallas, Houston and most mid west cities, \$20 each

058-Garage Rentals

Very nice 2 bdrm apt. in A.P.L.E.X., appliances, AC, laundry, full bath, tile, hardwood floors, \$260 per month

059-Furniture, Apts. & Duplexes

JEROME, Nice, newly painted, 1 Br. Carpet, drapes, stove, ref, \$200 mo + \$100 dep. 425 N. Main, 734-5183

060-Mobile Home Spc.

1 BDRM APT. Stove & refrigerator, all utilities paid, 363 4th Ave East, T.F., \$175 per month

061-Merchandise

BRAND NEW Hoover carpet, 17x8, \$179.80 Banner 733-1421

062-Rooms For Rent

LARGE ROOM FOR RENT, 1 bdrm, \$150 a month, all utilities included, 412 N. Main, 734-1333

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COMPLETELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom in quiet park in Blue Lakes, Evans Property Management, 734-1401

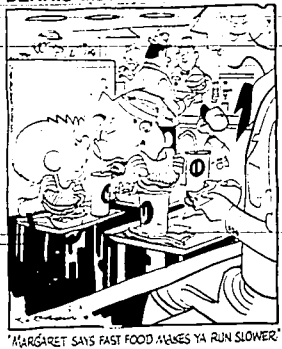
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066-Office Rentals

SMALL OFFICES available with full service, Blue Lakes Office Park, 2111 W. Armstrong, 734-2211 or 734-5003

067-Miscellaneous

4 ROUND Trip tickets to Denver, Chicago, St. Louis, Dallas, Houston and most mid west cities, \$20 each

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074-Musical

GRIMM portable organ & matching pair of Leslie speakers with internal amp. All in perfect working condition. \$400.00. Call 734-1412

077-Radio, TV & Stereo

Color Televisions, Used, large selection. From \$99.95. Ken's TV & Appliance, 420 Main St., Twin Falls, Idaho

078-Furn. & Carpets

ANTIQUE DROP leaf table, \$100.00. Call 734-1412

079-Sewing & Crafts

NEW Sewing Machine, \$100.00. Call 734-1412

080-Camera Equip.

Radio Shack Model 1, 48K, 2 disk drives, IOS printer, accounting software, video, \$1,200.00. Call 734-1412

081-Wanted To Buy

BUYING: Everything in gold & silver. IGHCO Call Galleries, 302 N. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho

082-Antiques

GRAND BAROQUE Green set for 12, \$150.00. Call 734-1412

083-Musical

WURTLER electric piano, Portable with carrying case, \$400.00. Call 734-1412

084-Sewing & Crafts

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082-Building Materials

LIQUIDATION SALE, 1000 sq. ft. of building materials, \$100.00. Call 734-1412

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Suppose of the season because the dressy look of a dress is what you want. This dress is made of a soft, flowing fabric and features a wrap-style front with a tie belt. It has a high neckline and long sleeves. Perfect for a special occasion or a date night.

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A unique, pop-up house, \$1,500.00. Call 734-1412

PARSON'S TABLE

An easy-to-make table constructed from PVC pipe. Assembly time can be used as a social activity. Step-by-step instructions and assembly drawings provided. No. 552-8395

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Good condition, white, \$75.00. Call 734-1412

MAGNACOLOR TV

15" color TV, \$100.00. Call 734-1412

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1500 sq. ft. of concrete, \$1,500.00. Call 734-1412

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Farmers' market-Automotive

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097-Jay, Grain & Feed
4 TONS of cut jumbo hay for \$24.00. Close to town. Call 734-5411.
20 tons of corn. Field aged at 15% moisture & clean. 343-5525. Also 100 lbs of 5477.
8-151 New Grain Auger \$1200. Call 734-7214.

098-Farms For Rent
WANTED: Farm ground to crop share or cash lease within 20 miles of Kimberly. Call 423-4843.
200 ACRES good pump ground. Lot 600. Baysley 347-4543 or Jack Maynard 3011 726-1100.

099-Pastures For Rent
GOOD IRRIGATED pasture for 60 head of yearlings. Call 324-2109.
GOOD sprinkled pasture for 4-5 head yearlings. Call 324-2123.

PASTURE FOR RENT Pairs or singles. Call 487-2266.
PASTURE FOR RENT for cattle or horses. Kimberly 324-5683 or 324-5684.
We have two free tickets to your local cinema for
JOHN BRASHER

100-Horses
Horses bought-sold-traded. Horse dealer. Call 866-7716 after 5pm.
3 Livestock. Ph. 723-8255.
HUNTINGTON'S Black Jack 1500. 130 horse power Turbopump, pump, panel and generator set. 785-2521 evenings or 785-3574 days.
APPROXIMATE 1973-74.

101-Animal Breeding
ANGUS BULLS. Howard Angus Farms, 543-4919.
CATTLE BREED. 1415 wood new floor, good condition. \$300 or offer. Call 734-7287. 5:00 p.m.
100 lbs. of Siberian wheat grass and alfalfa. Now to October 1984. \$350 cash. 837-6333 evenings.

102-Cattle
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103-Horse Equipment
ADAPKAGE DEALER. Flying L two horse trailer, tandem, electric brakes. Excellent condition. 15' hands. One grey, one Arabian cross. Excellent for trail riding and mountain. 2 Big Horn saddles. Good condition. May sell separately. Also: one chick, one yearling, one horse. Home. Phone 733-5625.
BUCKED: 26 panels, 2 gates, all new. \$2250. Call 733-6471.
GOOD USED STOCK trailer. Call 734-1134 before 8 am or after 5pm.
NEW USED HORSE & SINK TRAILERS. Farmers Exchange, Home. Phone 733-6294 days, 733-4312 even.

104-Horses
ABC's of Horsemanship taught. A Bridal Pair to ride. Also: one yearling, one horse, one of our horses. 733-1139. 733-4771.
ACHA. 2 year old, handsome, sturdy and sound. Call 422-4118 and leave message.
2 horse trailer. Saddle & tack. 2613 35th. Call 733-3337.
ARABIAN for sale. Reg. Show quality. \$500. 5th St. Station Street. 324-3643.
DAY DREAM RANCH. Horses bought-sold-traded. 733-7654 or 733-4505 after 5pm.
HORSE SHOES by graduate tanner. 12 years exp. Call Tom Jones 423-4117 even.

105-Swine
PURE BRED Hampshire boars 734-5609.

106-Sheep
Excellent Suffolk Lambs for 1984. Call 543-5784.
REG. ANEH SAANEN DOE-GOAT. In milk 14 pound daily yield. 375.00. 324-3672.
REGISTERS. 3 FOLK goats. Excellent genetic. Call 543-4479.
4H. Suffolk and cross. 934-5749.

107-Poultry & Rabbits
113-Irrigation
GATED Aluminum. Plan 9'x35'. 4 lengths. \$125. ALSO Cattle guard, 812, made of galvanized steel.
GATED PIPE. Underdrain PVC. Amoth Irrigation & Supply. Call 543-5777.
HASTINGS Gated & Underground PVC. Amoth Irrigation & Supply. Call 543-5777.
IRIGATORS. Aluminum. 12' long. 12" dia. 1/2" thick. Come to you. Saving you time & money. Call Clyde Knopp 678-2028.

108-Pipe
PVC Underground. Pipe installed. Pipe cleaned. 734-7413.
Bob Barry Pipe Sales. PVC GATED PIPE. 12' long. 12" dia. 1/2" thick. \$95 per foot. Call 543-8982 after 5pm.
Springer Head Rebuilders. 1817 Main. Bob Barry Pipe Sales. Rebuilding for Nelson Rainbird & Weather Tech. 734-7413.
JESS HOLMES. Buil. Please come to the Times-News office, 132 Third Street West, in Twin Falls. Before Monday 5:21 5:00 p.m.
110 SHARES of Northside canal water for lease. Call 324-4381.

112-Irrigation
150 SIPHON TUBES, 1/2" & 3/4" make offer. Call 866-7716 after 5pm.
5 inch 30 foot aluminum main line. 500 feet at \$1.50 per foot.
75 horse power Turbopump, pump, panel and generator set. 785-2521 evenings or 785-3574 days.
600-foot Fireproof gated pipe for sale. Call 734-7413.

113-Farm Supplies
BALING TWINE. Wire. Electric. Slat. Tractor. metal-mesh. etc. Competitive prices & cash discount. Davis Implement, 733-6492.
GRAVEL. Crushed roadway material, also sand & gravel. 5000 yds. 734-7413.
RAILROAD TIES for sale for landscaping. - fence posts, etc. Best buy in town. Davis Implement, 733-6492.
USED CORRUGATED Metal for sale for wind breaks. good condition. 879-7813.

114-Farm Implements
ALLIS CHALMERS WD tractor. Excellent rubber, runs like a top. 3600. Call 528-2512.

TRACTOR SPECIALISTS
CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT SPECIALS
1-1981 Case 580D tractor. \$23,000.
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115-Farm Work
All ground work, plant, drill, rock picket, fence, manure spreading, swathing, baling. Call 543-6888 or 543-4911.
CUSTOM HAY Baling. Large square Heston bales, stacking also available. 736-344 evenings. 736-344 days.
CUSTOM HAYING. Swathing, baling, stacking. Phone 324-6620 or 536-2188.
CUSTOM manure hauling. Call Dave Boyer 543-4225.
CUSTOM PLOWING & Discing. Any size job, with or without NHJ. Also chemical application. Call 733-0199 or 423-3388.
CUSTOM SPRAYING. Any size job, \$4 per acre. Call Mike Grew 733-0199 or 423-3388.
CUSTOM chipping. Call Dave Boyer 543-4225.
FENCE BUILDING. Farmers Ranch. Call 537-4525.

116-Farm Work
Will travel 770 & 16 NH. Call Robert Schutte 543-5214 or Alan Kuhn 733-6492.
WANTED: Grain Threshing for 1984. Top quality combines. John Deere 770's. Right conscientious owner operators. 10 years' experience. Magic Valley. Call Mike Shoofery 324-5851 or Doug Fisher 733-7590 or 733-1654.
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121-Boats & Access.
BOAT, motor, trailer for sale. Just in time for Summer. 734-4075.
Boards & Fishing tackle. Tom's Marina & Sport Gear. Heyburn/Burton 678-7473.
3'x6' CATALINA SLIBOAT + 8' Dingy. 99 horse power, motor. 734-4875. Call 734-4875. Reduced Price! 733-9425.

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COACHMAN. All 83 Models. In Stock on Close-out. Bert Harbaugh Motors. 586-3223 Wendell, ID.
ROCKWOOD. Tent Trailers. In Stock. Bert Harbaugh Motors. 586-3223 Wendell, ID.

125-Travel Trailers
TENT TRAILER. Call 733-6266 after 5 pm or Saturday or Sunday.
HERRY TRAVEL Trailer. 25' with A/C & generator. Exc. condition. Call 324-7950.
21' with A/C & generator. Exc. condition. Call 324-7950.
25' FOOT AIRSTREAM, good condition. 1495. Call 423-5387 evenings or weekends.
30 foot Roadrunner 5th Wheel. Call 678-7987.
76 ROAD RANGER. 21' with A/C & generator. Exc. condition. Call 678-7987.
8'x16' PTO generator. New. 1500. Call 734-7531.

126-Travel Trailers
The ALL-NEW RoadRanger. Now 1983's and 1984's in Stock. Also Large Selection of Used. CONTEMPORARY HOMES. 2064/Kimberly Rd. 734-2673.

127-Travel Trailers
128-Utility Trailers. Single axle Van Top w/pink trailer. 7'x12' w/ lights. 6 city lights. \$750. 5750. In stock. 206 Borah (at Jefferson) or call 734-3631.

128-Utility Trailers
129-Auto Parts & Accessories. HOOKER V8 Vega Kit. 1973 Vega less engine. 2 Chevy 2 speed Auto Trans. 1 Chevy pickup 4 speed Trans. 1 Chevy 4 barrel manifold. 1 2-66-70 Chevy. 1973 mounted on 1973 4 hole custom rim. 1 set of mirrors for pickup. Call 733-3066.
WE REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY. 305 Shoshone Street South, Twin Falls. 1960 FORD 1 ton. For parts. Plus misc. leaf springs, radiator, and misc. 733-6962.

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135-Cycles & Supplies. 1987 HONDA 650 Night Hawk with 1400 miles, \$1450. Call Everett at 733-2762 or 733-7488.
1982 KAWASAKI 250 3000 miles, like new. See to appreciate. Call 832-4774.
1982 SUZUKI RS 175. Like new. 5500 miles. Call 832-4774.
1983 HONDA XL200R. Excellent condition. \$825. Call 324-5680.
2 HONDA TWINSTAR 200's. Less than 800 miles. Lots of extras. Mint condition. Must see to appreciate.
Factory-buil cycle trailer, hauls 3 used twice. Call 733-4660 after 5pm.

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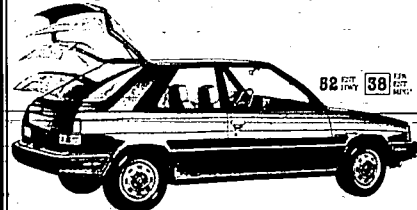
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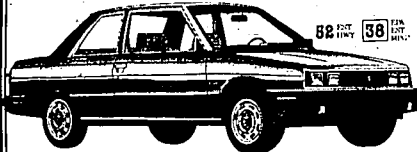
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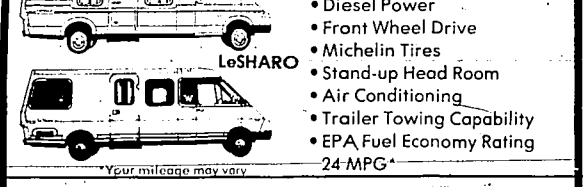
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East's opening bid provides the clue. Since East should have all the entries, South should settle for only one spade trick, concentrating on isolating West's suit. He ducks two rounds of spades and all is well. Now he can knock out both of East's aces and the defend-

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 ♦ Q J 102
 ♦ A 6 5 4

WEST ♦ Q 10 5 4
 ♥ 8 5 4 2
 ♦ 8 1 3
 ♣ 2

EAST ♦ K 7 2
 ♥ A 3
 ♦ A 6 5
 ♣ Q 10 9 8 7

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 ♥ K Q 8 4
 ♦ K 9 7
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Opening lead: Spade five

ers cannot score the vital fifth trick.

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♦ J 3
 ♥ J 10 7
 ♦ Q J 10 2
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North South
 10 7

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Hulsey, Bernhagen set state track records

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Jereme's Gary Hulsey and Lisa Bernhagen of Wood River set records and Twin Falls' Matt Lin Miller kept the family dynasty intact to highlight the efforts of Magic Valley athletes in the opening sessions of the combined Idaho High School Track and Field Meet here Friday.

Brin junior Amber Welty added another first place by winning the high jump at 5 feet, 6 1/2 inches. Welty did so in a remarkable display of brinkmanship, three times securing the preliminary throw and added heights on her third jumps and winning the event on her last chance.

Hulsey, who will be gunning for a repeat in the shot put today, established a discus record of 185-2 and had a series that included throws of 180-4 and 184-6. Bernhagen leaped only four times, but improved her record established last year by a half-inch to 6-1. She made two attempts at 6-2 1/2, but after the second jump she said that the tendinitis that had plagued her all year had flared up again and she didn't take the third jump.

Meanwhile, Miller uncorked an 18-1 long jump, her longest of the year, to win an air-high race with Laura Hurley of Caldwell at 18-1; and Marel Payne of Idaho Falls, who leaped 18-0. Miller trailed those two until her fifth jump of the day.

Although it wasn't a record, probably the biggest event for the Valley Viking boys, who are considered contenders for the A-3 championship, came in the pole vault where junior Ryan Clark came from the eighth-best qualifier to win the championship at 12-6. It was a bonus 10 points.

While the field events brought a lot of good to District 4 athletes, there were problems on the track, especially among the A-3 girls who were practically wiped out in the preliminaries.

Hulsey established his record on his preliminary throw and added a 184-foot toss on his third try.

"In the finals, I had one about 180, but the other two were pretty bad throws," the 250-pound senior said. Clark credited Declo High School at least partially for his pole vault victory, noting, "I went 12 feet early this year, but since then I've been switching between 14- and 15-foot poles and it's fouled me up. Today I used a 15-pound pole and it felt good. It was Declo's," he added with a laugh. "I imagine it made them a little mad."

Miller, who picked up the long jump championship won by sister Marel last spring, said of her winning jump, "It felt good because when I was coming down the runway, I had only one thought on my mind, 'Don't let your butt hit.'"

She fell after landing in the pit and



Capital High's D.D. Harris hurled 22 feet, 6 inches on this jump at the state track championships in Boise

Nevada-Reno seizes big lead

By NICK GERANIOS
The Associated Press

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Derrick May of Nevada-Reno won the 10,000-meter run and his teammates scored well in field events here Friday to take a commanding lead after the first day of the Big Sky Conference track and field championships.

Nevada-Reno had 65 points after the first day, followed by host Montana State with 35, Weber State with 26, Idaho State with 15, Montana with 16, Boise State and defending champion Idaho, tied with 10, and Northern Arizona with 5.

Farley Gerber of Weber State, who has already qualified for the U.S. Olympic Trials, won his second consecutive 3,000-meter steeplechase title in eight minutes, 55.65 seconds. David Parish of Reno was second at 9:10.75.

May became only the third athlete in conference history to win four consecutive Big Sky titles in the same event.

His 30:57.11 in the 10,000 was nine seconds better than second-place Henry Burkhardt of Weber State.

May, of Durban, South Africa, joins former Idaho State sprinter Carl Lawson and Weber State distance man Norberto Segura as a four-time champion.

"The win relieves a lot of pressure," May said. "I was going for the win and 10 points for the team, not for a record."

May finished a full minute behind his league record, saying he wanted to save his strength for today's 5,000



BSU's JAKE JACOBY Wins 110 hurdles heat

final. Lance Deal of Montana State set a conference record in winning the shot put. The senior, who redshirted last year, threw the discus 200 feet, 7 inches.

He beat the old record of 184 feet, set by Mitch Crouser of Idaho in 1981, and was just five inches short of qualifying for the Olympic Trials.

Deal was also the discus champ as a freshman in 1980.

"I was ready to throw today, especially in this ring. This is my ring," Deal said.

Rich Paul of Montana State won the javelin with a toss of 233-7, easily beating Mark O'Connor of Nevada-Reno, who had 218-10.

Dave Binder of Montana won the day's other final, long jumping 23-11 1/2. He edged Idaho State's Jason Bennerman by one-quarter of an inch. A meet record was set by Dava Smith of Idaho in the 200 trials. Smith ran 20.79, breaking his old record of 20.95 set in 1983. The time qualified him for the NCAA Championships.

Reno was in the driver's seat heading into the final day of competition Saturday. The Wolf Pack qualified 11 runners for Saturday's running finals. Idaho qualified 10 runners, Northern Arizona nine, and Idaho State and Montana State seven each. Montana and Weber State each placed five runners in the finals, and Boise State placed two.

The weather in Bozeman was clear, although the winds made it seem cooler than the announced 65 degrees. Today's finals will be in pole vault, high jump, 5,000, 400 relay, 1,500, 110 hurdles, triple jump, shot put, 400, 100, 800, 400 hurdles, 200, and 1,600 relay.

In the Mountain West Athletic Conference finals held at the same time here, Altra-Johnson and Dawn Hart both turned in record-setting performances to lead Montana State into first place after the first day.

The Bobcats had 48 points going into Saturday's finals. Idaho State and Boise State were tied for second with 34, followed by Idaho with 17, Weber State 16, Eastern Washington 6, and Montana and Portland State, tied 0.

Johnson tied her own record in winning the high jump. Her 5 foot, 8-inch jump was one inch better than Tonya Scarborough of Idaho State.

Johnson is the only high jump champion the two-year old conference has ever had.

DeHart, a freshman, heaved the shot put 45-9 1/4, breaking the record of 45-3 1/4 set last year by Sue Doucette of Idaho State. Kate Burton of Boise State was second at 44-3 1/4.

Tammy Coombs of Weber State took the triple jump, leaping 37-1 1/4. Coombs also set a record because it was the first time the event has been held at a Mountain West meet. Michelle Marchant of Boise State was second with 36-1 1/4.

Nancy Sharples of Idaho, already an NCAA qualifier in the event, won the 10,000-meter run in 38:04.46. Lynn Creek of Montana State was second at 38:15.09.

The Bobcats placed three athletes among the top six in both the high jump and the shot put, and scored points in the other two finals.

Two meet records were set during the sprint heats Friday.

Debbie Florke of Boise State, the defending champion, broke her own record in the first 100-meter heat.

She ran a 12:16, breaking the 12:26 mark she set last year.

In the 200, Shirley Kay Wilcoits of Weber State won the first heat in 24:50, breaking the 24:89 mark set by Florke last year.

Today's finals include long jump, javelin, 5,000, 400 relay, 1,500, 100 hurdles, discus, 400, 100, 800, 400 hurdles, 200, 3,000 and 1,600 relay.

Eagles win way into nationals

By DALE GRUMBERT
Special to The Times-News

COEUR D'ALENE — The sour grapes turned into champagne for the College of Southern Idaho baseball team on Friday.

CSI coupled an explosive hitting display with another surprising pitching performance to crush Treasure Valley Community College 12-3 and capture the championship of the Region 18 junior college baseball tournament.

The Golden Eagles' three-game sweep though regionals qualified them for the national tournament May 26-June 1 in Grand Junction, Colo. CSI, which won the Region 18 title last year, lost its first two games at the Juco World Series in 1983.

Center-inker Jeff Schow was named the tournament's most valuable player and joined teammates Lynn VanEvery, Shell Scott and Tim Peters on the all-Region 18 team announced after the tournament.

VanEvery, Jim Kotkas and Brock Miller all blasted home runs Friday at the North Idaho College field and Schow and Mike Federico each went 3-for-5 at the plate to lead CSI's 15-hit attack.

Meanwhile, Charlie Carter and Bob Edwards combined on a five-hitter, consistently keeping the ball in the strike zone and

happily allowing the defense to share the work load.

In other words, it was precisely the type of multi-dimension performance that Eagle Coach Jim Walker was seeking. After CSI suffered several defensively and offensive lapses during its two victories in the first two rounds on Thursday, Walker assumed a somewhat critical stance, and then made the odd comment that "I'm sounding like sour grapes — and I don't want to."

It was as if, for a moment, he had forgotten he had won Friday's victory, however, was much less forgettable. Everything went CSI's way, especially during the first six innings as it built a 12-0 lead.

"We had a magic game," Walker said. "It was like a fairy tale."

Carter, who has taken very early exits in most of his other starts this spring, breezed through the first six innings, allowing only one hit — despite striking out only one batter.

"The Chiuks repeatedly made contact with the ball, but so did CSI gloves. Scott, the Eagles' shortstop, made some particularly fine plays.

Walker, whose bullpen was active before the game even started, admitted that Carter's performance was a surprise.

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Gem hunters given more chances at big game animals

By QUANTENYON
AP Capital Writer

BOISE — Idaho hunters will get more chances to take big game animals in controlled hunts next fall.

The Fish and Game Commission voted Friday for next fall's game seasons and regulations. And after hearing a staff report that big game herds came through the winter in generally good shape, the commission voted to expand the controlled hunt permits in all species except antelope.

But after objections from board member Norman Guth, a Salmon outfit-fitter, the board shortened the muzzleloading season in one hunting unit near Salmon. Guth said the big game herds in three game management units along the Idaho-Montana border were in bad

shape. Muzzleloaders were scheduled for a season opening Nov. 17 and running through Dec. 2. But the commission eventually voted to trim the season by a week, so it will close Nov. 24.

The number of elk permits available for controlled hunts was increased from last year's 7,610 to 8,685. And deer tags for controlled hunts go from 6,200 last year to 8,225.

The commission set Oct. 13 for the opening date of pheasant hunting in northern Idaho, and one week later for the southern part of the state.

The season for Hungarian partridge, chukkar and quail will open Sept. 15 statewide. And the dove and cottontail seasons open Sept. 1.

The commission will set hunting rules for upland

game birds at its August meeting.

Staffers said last year's elk harvest, 12,700 head, was the best in 12 years and only 1,600 head less than the high water mark of 1970. The commission was told that 49 percent of the hunters in controlled hunts bagged five-point bucks or larger, and 58 percent of those in general hunting areas.

Either-sex hunting seasons were dropped in 29 southern Idaho game management areas, but some controlled hunts will be opened for a limited harvest of deer to restore doe-buck balances, staffers said.

Three new moose hunts will be opened, adding 37 more permits next fall for a total of 294. Last year, nearly 90 percent of those who drew tags for moose hunts were successful.

The number of bighorn sheep permits available will

increase from 137 to 148. And about 60 mountain goat permits will be issued.

This year, hunters who draw bighorn sheep permits will have to attend a mandatory school before being allowed into bighorn territory, said Jerry Thiesen, state big game manager.

The general deer and elk seasons will open on Oct. 15 for backcountry hunting areas and on Sept. 13 in north-central Idaho.

The general deer season in the Idaho Panhandle will open Nov. 7 and for elk, it will be Oct. 6.

In southern Idaho, the general deer season will open on Oct. 17, which is a Wednesday. The department is continuing its policy of a mid-week opening, in an effort to avoid a weekend concentration of hunters on opening day.

Prep baseball in Idaho may be down to its final innings

TWIN FALLS — The mood around the chain-link and pine-plank ballparks in which the eight schools of the Gem State Conference play their baseball games is decidedly low-key this week.

The occasion is the first annual conference post-season baseball tournament, a sort of counter-Olympics to make the Idaho High School Activities Association see the error of its ways and sanction the National Pastime as a bona fide, honest-to-gosh, accredited high school sport.

The effect of the tournament — officially the Eastern Idaho Invitational Tournament — upon the board of control of the IHSAA is uncertain, but it most assuredly isn't generating great excitement among the teams that are playing in it.

"Look," said Highland Coach Zane Simons before his Rams took on Twin Falls High School in the first round of the tournament here Tuesday. "There are kids on this team who have been to the state football playoffs for two years, to the state basketball tournament for two years, to the state



Steve Crump

wrestling tournament for three years. They know the difference between a state tournament and this tournament."

"I think it stinks," said Pocatello Coach Rick Parkin. "I can't ever remember being associated with a team of any kind on which the kids had less to play for. What are we doing out here anyway if we're not going to state? There are two teams that are the class of this conference (Idaho Falls and Bonneville) and everybody knows it. Why are we going through the motions to do this?"

d'Alene and the best teams from the Treasure Valley. But the principals of the eight Gem State Conference schools elected last fall not to send teams this spring to that tournament.

The effect was to effectively scuttle the Class A tournament — an invitational event put together by the coaches — although a truncated version of that tourney is being played in Boise this week. The feeling was that the board of control would see what an asset baseball is, make it official, set up some sort of rational system for picking the eight teams that participate in the tournament and, for a while, plan for sitting it.

The trouble goes back to 1980, when the state tournament was to be played in Idaho Falls. It rained all three days of the tourney, during which time coaches from northern Idaho and the Treasure Valley sat in their motel rooms and seethed, swearing never to return to eastern Idaho. The tournament went to Boise in 1981 and 1982 and to Lewiston last year. Gem State Conference athletic administrators, faced with the cost of sending teams to Lewiston at the end of their

budgetary cycles, were more than willing to consider boycotting the 1984 state tournament.

After the special session of the 1983 Legislature refused to appropriate any additional money for education, their decision became final.

There are currently two versions of what is supposed to happen next. The Gem State Conference administrators hope that the IHSAA board of control at its meeting being held in Boise in conjunction with the Idaho State Track and Field Meet this weekend will take up the issue of sanctioning baseball. If they were in the hands of the IHSAA, they contend, things like schedules, rules, tournament participation and venues could be standardized and controlled. Eastern Idaho would get its chances to host the tournament on a regular basis, thus reducing costs, and good GSC teams would not be passed over in favor of schools from Boise and the north.

But the athletic administrators of the other 10 A-1 schools in the state say that the boycott could mean the end to high school baseball. They argue that the 90 percent attendance

rule, which beginning next year will forbid students to be absent more than 10 percent of the time, will force schools to cut one or more of the four spring sports, and that baseball — thanks to the GSC — is now the more vulnerable.

It is likely that the IHSAA board of control will vote to alter the current spring sports schedule, but it is unlikely that the panel will consider sanctioning baseball. The majority of the members of the IHSAA board are from small schools that have little interest in baseball. And many representatives from middle-sized schools consider baseball a potential threat to their track programs. Maybe this will be the last Eastern Idaho Invitational Tournament, and maybe it won't. But if it comes back, it could be a tournament between a half dozen high school club teams played during the first week in June. Prep baseball, at least as it is known in Idaho, would be dead.

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Houston reliever walks in game winning run for Chicago

By The Associated Press

Houston reliever Frank DePino walked pinch-hitter Gary Woods with the bases loaded to force in the winning run and climax a two-run ninth-inning rally that gave the Chicago Cubs a 7-6 victory over the Astros Friday.

Aster Houston had broken a 5-6 tie on Enos Cabell's solo homer off Tim Lincecum with two out in the top of the ninth, Gary Matthews led off with a wind-blown fly down the right-field line that fell in for a double.

Leon Durham then doubled Matthews home and was sacrificed to third by Keith Moreland. DePino then relieved Dave Smith and walked two more batters intentionally to set up a force before issuing the pass to Woods.

"I know he's not afraid of me, he's gotten me out before. He was wild. He won't do that too much."

Baseball

In other National League games Friday, Pittsburgh shot out Atlanta 3-0 and St. Louis beat Cincinnati 5-3.

In the American League, it was Toronto 4, Chicago 3; California 4, New York 3; Minnesota 8, Boston 3; Baltimore 3, Seattle 1; Texas 2, Kansas City 1; and Detroit 8, Oakland 4 in a game shortened to five innings by rain.

In Pittsburgh, Larry McWilliams scattered eight hits for his first win of the season. Rookie Benny Distefano's triple sparked a two-run third inning and Tony Pena added an eighth-inning grand slam. McWilliams, who has lost three, struck out six, walked two and pitched 7 1/2 innings of double play.

In St. Louis, Tommy Herr and Lonnie Smith belted solo first-inning homers and George Hendrick broke a tie with a two-run double to

led the Cardinals over the Reds. John Stuper, 2-2, survived a rocky second inning and Gary Redus' third home run to win relief help from Dave Roberts and Neil Allen.

Kiev Gibson's bases-loaded single drove in two runs during a five-run first as Detroit ran its record to 3-5. Dan Petry, 6-1, allowed seven hits, walked two and struck out four in the 5-1-3 innings that the game lasted before being called by rain.

In Toronto, Dave Collins broke a sixth-inning tie with a double and Damaso Garcia collected three hits, stole two bases and scored a run to lead the Blue Jays over the White Sox. Jim Clardy, 3-2, went 6-23 in innings and rookie Jim Key collected his second save. Doug DeCinces led off the 10th by smashing Jay Howell's first pitch for his seventh homer

to give the Angels their win and end a four-game Yankee winning streak. The winner was Luis Sanchez, who relieved Tommy John in the ninth and gave up Butch Wynegar's two-out, two-run game-tying single.

Mike Smithson won his sixth with a six-hitter, Tim Lincecum homered and Tom Brunsmyk knocked in three runs to lead the Twins, who scored five runs in the first.

In Baltimore, Eddie Murray hit his eighth homer and Storm Davis tossed a six-hitter as the Orioles posted their 16th victory in their last 20 games. Davis pitched his third complete game in his last four starts and lowered his ERA to 1.56 in leading the Mariners their fourth straight loss.

Gary Ward hitting left going into the game, slugged a two-run homer off Bud Black in the eighth inning as Dave Stewart won his second straight after six losses for Texas. The loss

spelled the 1984 debut of George Brett and the home debut this year of Willie Wilson before a crowd of 77,753, largest of the season in Kansas City.

In Milwaukee, Andre Thornton's grand slam homer in the seventh inning powered the Cleveland Indians to an 8-4 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers in a rain-delayed game.

In San Francisco, Marty Bystrom, who began the season in the minor leagues, combined with Al Holland on a two-hitter and Juan Samuel drove in the game's only run with the Philadelphia Phillies' won their seventh straight, edging the San Francisco Giants 1-0.

In San Diego, Garry Templeton capped a three-run fourth inning with a two-run single and Steve Garvey and Carmelo Martinez drove in insurance runs as the San Diego Padres topped the New York Mets 5-4.

In a late game, it was Montreal at Los Angeles.

Score

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Swale goes after Preakness victory

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
The Associated Press

Racing

BALTIMORE — Swale will try to do it the right way again when he bids to add a victory in the Preakness to his triumph in the Kentucky Derby. "This horse seems to get beat at the right time and win at the right time," trainer Woody Stephens said.

Should Swale kick the habit of losing every other start as he has done in five races this year — beginning with a victory — he would be one step closer to winning the Triple Crown, a feat achieved by his sire, Seattle Slew, in 1977.

"Swale's always been a good horse," Stephens said. "A lot of people have overlooked that."

Besides the Kentucky Derby, Swale also won the Florida Derby for one of his three victories this year, and as a 2-year-old he won five of seven races, including Grade I stakes in his last three starts.

But until his 3 1/4-length triumph in the 1 1/4-mile Derby, Swale had run in the shadow of stablemate Devil's Bag,

who missed the May 5 Derby then was retired two days after the race because of a bone chip in his right knee.

Swale will be opposed in the 1 3/16-mile Preakness at Pimlico by nine other 3-year-olds, including Play On, whose trainer, Billy Turner, has a perfect record in Triple Crown competition.

Turner trained Seattle Slew when he won the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes.

The 37-year-old Turner returns to Triple Crown competition with a late-developing colt, who won his only start last year, finished second in his first two races this year, then won the one-mile Withers last Saturday at Belmont Park.

"We've got one serious contender (Swale) to contend with," said Turner. "We're on a par with the rest of them."

Field for 109th Preakness race

By The Associated Press

The field for Saturday's 109th Preakness, with post position, horse's name, jockey's name and odds:

1. Pac Soldier	Byrnes	20-1
2. Fight Over	Vergara	11-1
3. Gate Dancer	Orndorff	6-1
4. Taylor's Special	Shoemaker	6-1
5. Swale	Pacary	6-1
6. Pine Circle	Smith	10-1
7. Wind Flyer	Murphy	20-1
8. Raja's Shark	Wilson	20-1
9. S.S. Hot Shark	Miller	20-1
10. Play On	Szymon	6-1

Supplemental entry, for \$12,000.

Trainers (by post position): 1. William Bouffard; 2. John Farnetti; 3. Jack Van Berg; 4. William Mott; 5. Woody Stephens; 6. Claude McGehee; 7. Charlie Dickey; 8. Salvatore Campa; 9. Jack Kossin; 10. William Turner.

Owners (by post position): 1. First Edition Stable; 2. Ted Salaverno-Ovinnano Stable; 3. Kenneth Opatis; 4. William F. Lucas; 5. Claiborne Farms; 6. Lashley Stables; 7. Robert E. Masterson; 8. Lewis Peiser; 9. Alas S. Klein; 10. Welcomes Farm.

Weights: 126 pounds each. Distance: 1 3/16 miles. Purse: \$200,000. First place: \$40,000. Second place: \$20,000. Third place: \$12,000. Fourth place: \$12,000. Post time: 3:40 p.m. EDT.

Of Swale, who races in the colors of Claiborne Farm, Turner said, "He's my idea of a legitimate Triple Crown contender."

Five of those Turner believes are on a par with Play On chased Swale home in the Derby. They are Gate Dancer, Pine Circle, Fight Over,

Taylor's Special and Raja's Shark.

Other newcomers to the Triple Crown competition are Pac Soldier, Wind Flyer and S.S. Hot Shark. If all go to the post at 3:40 p.m., MDT, under 126 pounds each, the 109th Preakness will be worth \$38,000, with \$243,600 to the winner. ABC will

televise the event from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. MDT. Raja's Shark is a gelding. Five geldings have won the Preakness, the last was Holiday in 1914.

Laffit Pincay Jr., who got his first Derby victory in 11 tries this year, will ride Swale again in his fourth attempt at his first Preakness win.

Two other veteran jockeys, who have won Preaknesses, will ride colts they did not ride in the Derby.


Angel Cordero replaces Eddie Delahoussaye on Gate Dancer, while Bill Shoemaker replaces Sam Maple on Taylor's Special.

Cordero, who won with Codex in 1980, has been involved in Preakness controversy.

He drew a stewards' inquiry when he finished third on Screen King in 1979, the year Spectacular Bid won. The order of finish was allowed to stand.


In 1990, Cordero drew the ire of many when he took Codex extremely wide to brush with the filly, Genuine Risk, the Kentucky Derby winner, in the upper stretch.

The Preakness Post Positions



- Pac Soldier
- Fight Over
- Gate Dancer
- Taylor's Special
- Swale
- Pine Circle
- Wind Flyer
- Raja's Shark
- S.S. Hot Shark
- Play On

Post Time: 5:40 p.m. EDT, May 19



Idaho Falls gains GSC tournament finals

IDAHO FALLS — Greg Talamantes struck out 15 batters and limited Bonneville to three hits as Idaho Falls defeated the Bees 9-2 here Friday in the semifinals of the Gem State Conference post-season baseball tournament.

The Tigers will take on Twin Falls for the tournament championship at 5 p.m. today at McDermott Field.

Junior right-hander Steve Blivens (3-1) is scheduled to face the Bruins' Scott Matlock (4-0) or Kirk Slater (0-1).

At 1:30 p.m., Bonneville will host Minico for third-place honors. Pocatello and Blackfoot will meet at 10 p.m. for the tournament's consolation title.

The big hitter for Idaho Falls on

Friday was catcher Don Potter, who had a 4-for-4 performance, including a triple.

Bonneville right-hander Kendall Bennett, the losing pitcher, had two of the Bees' three hits, both singles.

Bonneville: Talamantes 0-2 3 3 1 Idaho Falls: Blivens 0-2 3 2 1 1 Bennett, Potter 0-1 Berggren 0-1 Halverson; Talamantes and Potter. W — Talamantes (4-0); L — Bennett (1-2).

Track

Continued from Page D1 spinning off to the right that it could be a winner.

"It was so excited. This is my first jump over 18 feet this year."

Concerning continuing the family dynasty, Miller said, "It's great. Macie will be proud of me."

Welly, who missed one jump at 5-0, missed twice more at 5-3 and again twice more at 5-4 before she and four other jumpers made it on their final attempts. Three dropped out at 5-5, leaving only Welly and Lewiston's Sabrina Sinyay. Sinyay looked like a winner a 5-6 before Welly caught up. Sinyay missed three times at 5-6 and Welly made it on her first attempt.

Although three other individuals from the Magic Valley came up with personal bests, it wasn't quite good enough. One who fell fairly resigned to her fate was Bury's Paula Pettigill, who cleared a career-best 5-8 for second place in the high jump behind Bernhagen. That was also the height Bernhagen started jumping.

"After 5-8, I thought I could get 5-10," Pettigill said, when asked about the mental barriers. "But maybe there was something up there."

Pettigill said that losing to Bernhagen was expected, but she was satisfied that she had improved and is looking forward to going higher next year after accepting a scholarship at Weber State.

After her 6-1 record jump, Bernhagen, commenting on the tendons that has afflicted her all spring, said her leg "feels good. I must be doing something right." But she wasted little time in calling off the competition when she felt the pain at 6-2 1/2.

"I started to hurt," she said simply, and reached for her warmups. Another District 4 athlete-joining Pettigill in the feeling, for now was Twin Falls' Craig Leonard. "Last year I jumped 21-10 1/2 and got fourth," he said. "This year I jumped 22-3 1/2 — and got fourth."

Leonard ran into probably the finest long jumping cast ever assembled in the state meet. It was headed by Capital Junior D.D. Harris, who sailed

24 1/2 in his final endeavor, the first time 24 feet has ever been surpassed by an Idaho high school athlete. Boise's Joe Gropp was second at 23-1/4 and Tim Haakenson of Coeur d'Alene was third at 22-7.

Leonard had pulled himself out of eighth place with, to that point, his personal best on his last jump of the preliminaries. He sailed 22-1 1/2 to gain the finals.

Over at the high jump pit, Twin Falls senior Andy Toolson bemoaned his fate after watching Boise sophomore Jeff Sanor clear 6-4 and take the title.

"I've had so many seconds the past two years, it's disappointing," said Toolson. "I felt my first and third jumps at 6-8 were good, but I just didn't clear the bar. But I think my 6-6 (jump) would have cleared 6-8, but that's the way it goes. I've got so many silver medals, maybe I'll paint this one gold."

Although most of the field was basking in the sunshine and warmth, Twin Falls junior Bigl Salter feared the heat was affecting her performances. She finished fourth in her 100 prelims, second in her 400 heat and third in her 200 heat, mostly to girls still in the heat consistently this year. "I'm just running to place. These are only preliminaries," she said. "It's so hot, and it affects me. Oh well, I've got tomorrow."

One of the surprises in the preliminaries was the running of Skyline's Colleen Reichert, who turned in a 58-3 quarter and a 25-4 200 to win both of her heats in a show of determination. Caldwell's Hurley and Borah's Miquette Gilson and Lewiston freshman Lynette Dixie also stamped themselves as the sprinters to watch. Twin Falls' Welly also qualified with a second-best time in the girls' 100 hurdles and Miller made the finals in the intermediates.

Jerome's Laura Jensen took second in the 3,200 meters finals in a light race with Tammy Brothers of Kuna.

In the A-2 girls' qualifying, Bernhagen ran off with both of her 100 and 200 preliminaries, joined in the 100 by teammate Nicole Terra, who was second in her heat. Joni James of

Jerome qualified with seconds in the A-2 200 and 400 and teammate Laura Leber made the finals in the intermediates along with Michelle Bonar of Buhl.

In the A-3 qualifying, only two Magic Valley girls moved to the finals in individual events. Amy Pugmire of Hagerman was fourth in her intermediate heat and Kristin Keetch of Raft River was third in her 200 trial.

Twin Falls' Miller qualified second in her heat the intermediates, while Minico's Charlotte Winward established herself as the class of the female hurdlers by winning her heats in the high and low hurdles easily. She nearly fell after hitting the final barrier in the intermediates, but she enjoyed such a big lead at the time that she could have crawled across the finish line and still won.

In the boys' qualifying heats Friday evening, Shelton Rosenkrance Mackay set an A-3 record with a 14-8 time in the high hurdles, while Shoshone's Mike Mendolia picked up second in his heat. Bart Keisey of Declo qualified in the 100-meter dash and both Valley's quarter-milers — Todd Schutte who won his heat, and Martin Mussmann, who finished third in his — moved into the 400 finals. Joining them there was Gregg Hall of Piler. Hall later qualified for the 200 with a fourth-place finish in his prelim.

Jerome's Dee Herzfel placed second to defending state champion Tim Stewart of Payette to move into the finals of the quarter mile, and teammate Rob Bartholomew pulled out a fourth-place finish in the intermediates.

The A-1 high hurdles preliminaries had some tremendous times, with six men bettering 15 seconds. Bruin Doug Zakalyk, after leading much of the way, finished second in his flight in 14.74. Zakalyk later came back to win his intermediate trials in 33.4.

Rob Larson of Jerome was third in the high jump at 6-4, three inches under his personal best set last week. Teammate Ron Farnsworth was sixth in the discus behind Hulsev. Wood River's Mike Galeoto was fourth in the long jump.

CSI women stay in running for high finish in nationals

SAN ANGELO, Texas — The College of Southern Idaho's women's track team Friday stayed in the running for a finish as high as third in the National Junior College Athletic Association Track and Field Championships.

Freshman Sally Butts led the way with a second-place finish in the heptathlon, a seven-event sport including running, jumping and weight events. She scored 5,200 points over the two days of competition, 450 points better than she did in her first heptathlon three weeks ago at the Bob Gibb Invitational in Boise.

Butts, who went into Friday's competition in third place, had to beat Thursday's runner-up by five seconds in the final event, the 800-meter run. She ran a 2-minute, 23-second half mile, winning it handily.

The performance earned Butts first-team All-America honors. Butts' teammate, freshman Macie Miller, set a school record of 37 feet, 5 inches in the triple jump to finish in fourth place. Mary Reed leaped 36-6 to place seventh.

Track

Merenette Simmons, who won the 10,000-meter run on Thursday, can back to finish sixth in the 5,000 meters just 12 hours later. Simmons' time was 18:05.

CSI's 400-meter relay team qualified for the nationals with a fourth-fastest time — 47.51 — while the 1,600 relay team qualified for the finals with a 3:57 performance.

The only disappointments for Coach Karl Kleinkopf on Friday were in the 100-meter hurdles, where Miller failed to qualify, and in the 400-meter hurdles, where Angela Knights did not make the finals.

"We have 20 points right now," said Kleinkopf on Friday night. "I expect Eastern Arizona to win the team title and Mesa (of Arizona) to finish second. But I think third, fourth and fifth are up for grabs among CSI, Ricks and Barton County (of Kansas)."

In the men's division, both of CSI's representatives qualified for today's finals. Ray Mitchell reached the qualification height of 6-8 in the high jump, while Doug Hoster qualified in the half-mile at 1:51:06, the fifth-fastest time recorded in the prelims.

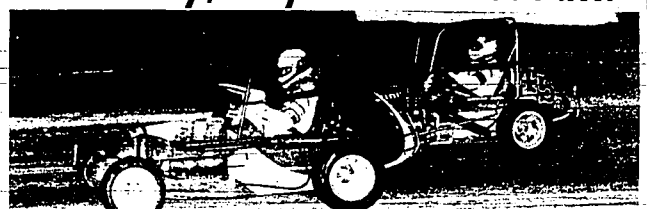
Kleinkopf said at the end of Friday's competition, Ricks led the men's team competition. But he added that he expected Odessa Community College of Texas to win the team title by its strength in the running-event finals today.

The meet, which concludes today, is being held on the campus of Angelo State College.

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Soviets repeat refusal to attend Games despite pressures

By THOMAS W. NETTER
The Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — The Soviet Union repeated Friday its refusal to call off the boycott of the Summer Games and the International Olympic Committee deplored the withdrawal, saying it considered the move unjustified.

The IOC issued its statement at the end of an emergency meeting where U.S. representatives proposed a bilateral agreement with Moscow to keep politics out of the Games.

In an atmosphere of friendship and good understanding," IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch said in a statement prepared by the IOC's top members.

Samaranch called the special session as a last-ditch effort to try to convince the Soviets to reverse the boycott. Asked if he thought Soviet concerns on Olympic security and commercialization were valid, Samaranch said, "No, I don't think so."

Peter V. Ueberroth, Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee president, said he failed to understand why the Soviets were boycotting the Olympics for security reasons, but sending a contingent of possibly up to

200 judges, journalists and officials to help with the Games.

"There seems to be an inconsistency that we're trying to discuss with our friends at the Soviet National Olympic Committee," Ueberroth said.

Soviet IOC chief Marat Gramov said he would not comment on the statements by Ueberroth or Samaranch.

Asked earlier Friday if the Soviet Union would reverse its stand, Gramov said: "The decision is final." Gramov has said the Soviets withdrew from the Games, in part, because its athletes and officials would be subjected to unacceptable threats and harassment in Los Angeles. The charge has been vigorously rejected by Ueberroth.

So far, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria, Vietnam, Laos, Mongolia and Afghanistan have said they would shun the Olympics.

Cuba said it would decide next week whether to attend the Games.

The news conference capped a day of private meetings in Lausanne's luxurious Palace Hotel where the Olympic Committee President William E. Simon proposed a bilateral agreement between the superpowers. "I think it's important that the United States and the U.S.S.R. initial an agreement that will be signed ultimately by all members of the IOC family that they will insulate themselves from political intrusion and carry on sports and the Olympic Games the way they have in the past," he told reporters after one of his appearances before the IOC.

An IOC official, who asked not to be named, said the committee's executive board received the proposal with

interest, but implied that it stood little chance of gaining approval by the Soviets.

"We must ask guidance from Moscow on this," one Soviet delegate said privately.

Ueberroth denied Soviet charges, apparently aired during the meeting, that a low-ranking U.S. State Department official had declared null and void an accord Ueberroth reached with the Soviets during an earlier mediation meeting here April 24.

He said that U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz had personally given him a guarantee that the United States would uphold the Olympic charter, which the Soviets claim the United States had violated in preparing for the games.

"We came here to answer questions, but there were no questions," Ueberroth said at the news conference.



PETER UEBERROTH
Doesn't understand boycott

Briefly in Sports

Midget-car race sponsored

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Midget Racing Association will sponsor a race at Thunder Bluff Speedway tonight. About five cars are expected to take part in the season-opening event, including defending state champion Jake Spoor of Boise. The IMRA regularly competes at Meridian Speedway, as well as running sanctioned events in Washington and California. Race time is 7 p.m.

Jackpot gymkhana Sunday

BUHL — The Magic Valley Jamboree Association will hold a Jackpot gymkhana here Sunday. The event, beginning at 1 p.m. in the Morrison Arena, will feature barrel ball race, egg race, musical chairs and breakaway roping. Other events are seven barrels, polebending, flag race, figure-eight race, barrel racing and goat tying in three different age divisions.

Little league seeking coach

GLENN'S FERRY — The Little League of Glenn's Ferry is looking for a new coach. Anyone interested in filling the position should contact Jim Phillips at 366-9976 or 366-2386.

Hagler won't fight Petronelli

BOSTON (AP) — With no "fight of the century" to prepare for, Marvelous Marvin Hagler will not defend his undisputed world middleweight title against Mustafa Hamso as scheduled July 20. Hagler's co-manager said Friday. Sugar Ray Leonard's retirement after he stopped Kevin Howard in the ninth round May 11 at Worcester, Mass., triggered Hagler's decision. Goody Petronelli, the co-manager, said.

"There's no big deal with Hamso. We beat him once," Petronelli said. "We wanted to get Leonard. That's what we wanted. We had half a promise."

"It would have been the fight of the century, no question about it. That would have been quite a thing. You can really get up for that."

"At Leonard's comeback fight with Howard, Pat Petronelli, Hagler's co-manager, said negotiations were nearing completion for a guaranteed \$11 million payday for both Hagler and Leonard for a fall fight.

Holmes-Coetzee bout delayed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The Larry Holmes-Gerrit Coetzee heavyweight championship fight originally set for June 8 here, was formally postponed Friday as both various sides giving conflicting reports on when and where it will be held.

Kevin Maynard, vice president of programming for JPD Productions, the Dallas-based promoter, said no site or date for the bout had been set. He said only that it would be conducted within the fighters' contractual agreements, meaning on or before July 31.

In Los Angeles, Lynne Farrell, a publicist for the fight, first said it was set for July 7 in Las Vegas. And a source close to the fight said it probably would take place at the 19,000-seat Thomas and Mack Center on the University of Nevada-Las Vegas campus.

But a spokesman for Caesars Palace, the original site of the fight, said the bout couldn't be held July 6.

Outfielder battles disorder

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jim Eisenreich, the Minnesota Twins center fielder plagued with a career-threatening nervous disorder, was reactivated by the American League team Friday.

A Twins spokesman said Eisenreich, 25, will take the spot on the team left vacant when infielder John Castino was put on the disabled list for 21 days with an inflamed disc.

Eisenreich, batting .259 in 10 games this year, went on the disabled list April 26 when his nervous problems flared up again.

He played 94 games two seasons ago, batting .303, and was 2-for-7 in two games last year before his hyperventilating and twitching forced him to give up baseball.

Rookie candidate in the lead

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — Jull Inkster, the LPGA tour's leading candidate for rookie of the year, first a 6-under, par 67 Friday on what she described as a "consistent" first round to take a one-stroke lead over 1980 champion Donna White and fellow rookie Cynthia Plegier at the \$175,000 Chrysler-Plymouth Charity Classic.

"I really didn't make any mistakes," Inkster said after she recorded seven birdies on the par-73, 6,389-yard Upper Montclair Country Club course. It was her lowest round in 31 tournaments this year.

White was 2-over-par after just four holes, but she regrouped with eight birdies — three on the front nine and five on the back — to fashion a 68 on the opening round of the 54-hole event. White had four birdies in a row from the 11th through 14th holes.

Plegier, an unheralded rookie who has missed four of eight cuts this season and has finished no higher than a tie for 14th place, was 2-under-par after nine holes and had four birdies on the back nine to finish the first round tied with White.



Gil Morgan reacts after poor putt costs him a birdie

Morgan leads Colonial

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Although ambushed by a double bogey in a rain squall, Gil Morgan missed the worst of the weather, nursed home a 3-under-par 67 and took a one stroke lead Friday in the rain-delayed second round of the \$500,000 Colonial National Invitation Tournament.

Morgan, who has won six titles in 11 seasons on the PGA Tour, finished two trips over the Colonial Country Club course in 133, seven shots under par. Play was held up for 53 minutes — some greens and tees became briefly flooded — shortly after Morgan finished. Rain, ranging from drizzle to downpour, continued most of the day and turned the course from sun-baked

to soggy and spotted with pools and puddles of casual water.

Morgan, one of the first men off the tee, got in most of his round before the rains came.

He was standing on the tee on the par-3 16th when the first shower swept over the course. And he promptly flew the green with his shot, attempted to rush his second and moved the ball some four feet, chipped again, then missed a 4-foot putt.

"A catastrophe," he said. "I think the rain upset my composure a little bit. It unnerved me."

Clerc enters semifinals

ROME (AP) — Eighth-seeded Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina became the first player to reach the semifinals of the Italian Tennis Open Friday with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Pablo Pradyva of Peru.

Playing in sunny weather on the center court of the Foro Italiceo, Clerc, ranked 13th in the world, breezed to his fourth straight-sets triumph of the \$155,000 tournament.

Fifth-seeded Andres Gomez of Ecuador beat Italy's Claudio Panatta 6-3, 6-1 to earn a semifinal berth against Clerc.

Third South American to reach the semifinals, beating Mark Dickson of the United States 6-4, 6-4.

Perez, ranked 48th in the world, scored repeatedly at the net against the big-serving Dickson, ranked 46th.

In a night match, 16-year-old Aaron Krickstein of the United States became the youngest semifinalist in the tournament's history with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Italy's Francesco Cancellotti.

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Softball tourney begins the season

TWIN FALLS — The Tom Turner men's slow-pitch softball tournament kicks off this morning at Harmon Park with 19 teams from the Magic Valley participating in the two-day event.

The tourney will feature three divisions with 11 teams taking part in the B division and the remaining five in the C division.

The B division has been divided into B1 and B2 divisions with many of the tougher Magic Valley teams participating in the B1 event.

Shepard's Lounge/Farmer's National Bank of Buhl is back to defend the title it won last year, but they'll have to compete with many of the tough Twin Falls teams including Bud Light/Merchants and Club 93.

RC Cola/Boise Cascade looks like the team to beat in the B2 division, but the Filer Merchants will have a strong club and will give the Twin Falls team a run for the championship.

In the C division, Durfee Hefner/Armstrong from Wendell has many athletes back from last season's team that finished strong in the tournament and will be one of the favorites in that division.

Competition begins this morning at 9 and will run all day. The championships for the two B divisions are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, after a 9 a.m. start. The C division teams will have a round-robin tournament this weekend to decide their champion.

Quarterback awaits suspension ruling

NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterback Art Schlichter "will have to wait at least another week to find out if National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle lifts his suspension for gambling and permits him to rejoin the Colts, NFL officials said Friday.

Schlichter, the former Ohio State star who failed to live up to his billing as a first-round draft choice in 1982, met with Rozelle Thursday. "The meeting was arranged by Schlichter's people," Jim Heffernan, the NFL's director of public relations, said.

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