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The Times

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79th year, No. 152 Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, May 31, 1984

Reagan lobbying for NATO might

By JOHN M. GOSHKO
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, boasting that Soviet "intimidation" so far has failed to split NATO, Wednesday night told alliance foreign ministers that successful resumption of arms control talks requires continued Western firmness rather than concessions that would betray signs of weakness.

In a toast prepared for a White House dinner ending the two-day meeting here of foreign ministers from the 16 NATO countries,

Reagan said the allies successfully had resisted "an intense Soviet campaign of intimidation" aimed at halting deployment of U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe.

Faced with domestic opposition, governments in two of the countries scheduled to receive the medium-range missiles, the Netherlands and Italy, recently have shown some hesitancy about their commitments.

After intense pressure from Washington, Italy appears to have come back into line, but the Dutch government remains uncertain

about putting 48 cruise missiles on its soil; and there are fears within NATO that if the Netherlands reneges, the ripple effects could spread to the other countries.

The president, in his remarks, was diplomatic. But he obviously "was seeking to underscore U.S. insistence on firmness, while offering the Europeans reassurance that the United States wants meaningful arms-reduction talks with the Soviets."

"Today we are stronger and more conscious of our unity," Reagan said, "and that's of crucial importance because when the Soviet

Union becomes convinced that NATO cannot be shaken, it may finally realize it has clear and compelling interest to return to the negotiating table."

The Soviet Union, in what the United States regards as a maneuver to panic the West into "offering concessions" on the missile deployment, has walked out of the parallel U.S.-Soviet negotiations in Geneva on reducing intermediate-range and intercontinental nuclear missiles.

Reagan also told the ministers that when the Soviets decide to return to Geneva, "We will be waiting, ready to meet them halfway."

The United States expects a formal reaffirmation of the alliance's support today when NATO is scheduled to issue a "statement of Washington" reaffirming the collective determination of its members to maintain a strong deterrent defense against Soviet aggression in Europe while seeking to engage Moscow in a peaceful, long-range dialogue.

"It makes clear to the Kremlin that we seek a constructive relationship," said another senior U.S. official who briefed reporters following the meetings of the ministers at a plantation on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

Behaviors become strange as light dims

By BRIAN O'SHEA
The Associated Press

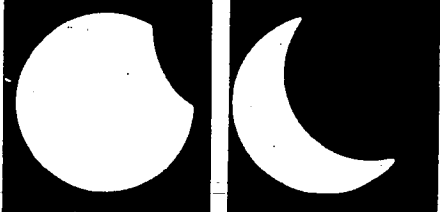
ATLANTA — Animals bedded down, automatic lights switched on and thousands of people peered through cardboard and expensive lenses Wednesday.

Those were among the effects as the moon crawled across the face of the sun in the nation's last major solar eclipse this century.

The eclipse would have been visible over most of the nation but it was obscured by clouds along the east coast. The eclipse was at its fullest over a four-mile strip from just north of New Orleans to just south of Richmond, Va. It reached its peak in Atlanta at 10:23 a.m. MST, triggering automatic street lights as it immersed the area in a semi-twilight that lasted less than a minute. The temperature also dropped two or three degrees, according to the National Weather Service.

The celestial event brought a festive spirit to cities across the eclipse area as groups and businesses organized parties, luncheons and festivals featuring such dishes as "moon beans."

Telescopes at the University of New Orleans marked the beginning of the eclipse at 8:41 a.m. MDT. Soon after, residents of Sunshine, La., reported a darkening of the sky, and cows that had been grazing over a 10-acre field gathered together and went to sleep.



At Atlanta's Georgia Tech, six chickens in a coop joined students, professional astronomers and other interested onlookers, most of whom watched the eclipse on video monitors or through crudely fashioned cardboard viewing boxes.

The chickens, placed outside the student center to see how they would react to the eclipse, took a short nap when the sky darkened.

At nearby Piedmont Park, thousands of people watched the eclipse to jazz music. In Wiggins, Miss., downtown merchants emptied their shops to watch as one resident used a mirror to reflect the sun's image onto the side of a vacant building.

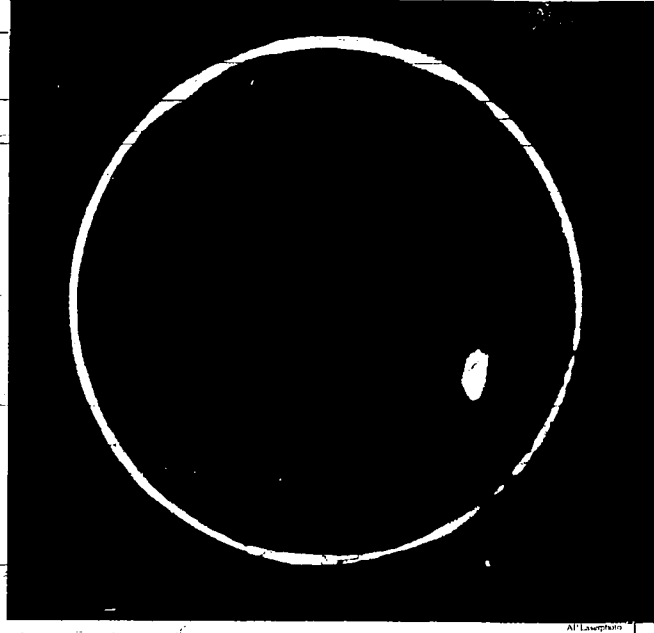
In Baton Rouge, La., about 50 state employees gathered outside the Capitol, but the Legislature, apparently unimpressed, continued its business inside.

The eclipse was a curiosity for most, but a rare scientific treat for astronomers.

Georgia Tech scientists set up 10 video cameras at strategic points across the campus to record the moon's path across the face of the sun. The data, gathered for the U.S. Naval Observatory, will help scientists determine if the size of the sun has changed.

Meanwhile, solar energy researchers measured solar radiation, including infrared light. Dr. Daniel Campbell, a postdoctoral fellow with the school's Engineering Experiment Station, said the tests will provide new data about the changes in solar radiation that occur during an eclipse, as well as information about the moon's orbit, relative to the sun and Earth.

The eclipse was known as an annular eclipse because of the ring of sunlight, or annulus, that peeked around the edge of the moon.



The moon gradually blocks out 99.7 percent of the sun in this photo series from Atlanta.

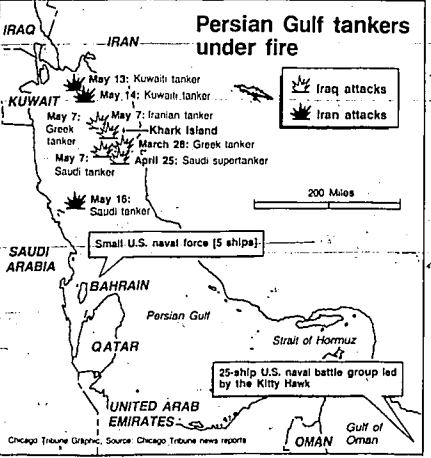
Such an eclipse is accompanied by two rare phenomena — Baily's beads and the shadow band effect. The shadow band results from the reduced sunlight being distorted by irregularities in the Earth's surface. It produces light in wavy lines, somewhat like the undulating bands of sunlight visible on the bottom of

swimming pools. Baily's beads, sometimes called "diamond necklace in the sky," occur in the seconds before the maximum eclipse. Because of their positions in the sky, the moon appears to be a tiny bit smaller than the sun when it moves in front. And because of the mountains and valleys on the

moon's surface, the light does not form a true ring but shines between the peaks and gives the appearance of bright beads around the moon.

Many colleges and universities in the Southeast set up telescopes to project the image of the eclipse for public viewing.

Assaults on tankers won't drive oil high



By STEVE FARNSWORTH
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Attacks on oil tankers in the Persian Gulf should not force oil prices up this year during the peak summer driving season, the Energy Information Administration predicted Wednesday.

However, "normal seasonal factors" will raise the cost of gasoline slightly — about four cents a gallon — between January and September of this year, according to the agency, an independent research branch of the Energy Department.

In the longer term, the agency's "Annual Energy Outlook" found, continuing energy conservation will lead to stable oil prices and ample supplies through 1995.

"Unless the hostilities spread well beyond the Iran-Iraq conflict, we don't see a substantial impact on world oil prices — and hence on petroleum products, such as gasoline and heating oil, in the United States any time in the foreseeable future," J. Erich Evers, who heads the agency, said at a news conference.

Evers said that even if the 44-month-old war closed the Strait of

Hormuz, through which oil tankers must pass to leave the gulf, it "would not necessarily mean that much of a reduction in the availability of oil to the world."

If that happened, he predicted, countries outside the gulf would boost production and some oil from Saudi Arabia could be transported overland by pipeline to the Red Sea.

Since last winter, Iran and Iraq have claimed attacks on more than 30 vessels in the strategic waterway. Iraq, seeking to reduce Tehran's oil revenue, has declared a blockade zone around Iran's main oil terminal at Kharg Island and has concentrated its aerial assaults there, while Iran has conducted raids in the southern sector of the gulf.

A total of 20 percent of the world's oil, much of it destined for Western Europe and Japan, is shipped through the gulf. The United States imports only 3 percent of its oil from the gulf.

The report predicted that the average world oil price — currently about \$29 a barrel — will decline to \$26 by 1986 and then rise to \$30 by 1995.

Overall, the report said, U.S. oil imports in 1983 fell to their lowest point in 12 years, largely because of continuing energy conservation.

Panel urges a shift to less government

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — The government's data processing equipment is "in the Dark Ages," and billions of dollars could be saved by letting private companies handle the overflow work, a corporate executive said Wednesday.

Half the federal government's 17,000 computer systems are so obsolete their manufacturers stopped servicing them years ago, said William Agee, a leader in the Grace Commission's study on government efficiency.

Agee, former chairman and chief executive officer of Bendix Corp., testified at a Senate subcommittee field hearing on "privatization, or turning certain governmental functions over to private enterprise. He now heads Semper Enterprises in Massachusetts.

Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, who is conducting the hearings, said privatization could be an "innovative way to control waste."

Agee, co-chairman of a task force that studied the government's automated office equipment and data processing, said he's convinced that massive savings could be made in that area alone.

"There is no function of the federal government that is not dependent on the smooth functioning of computer hardware," he said. And that dependence is placed on a system which in many cases is obsolete.



WILLIAM AGEE

Heads efficiency committee

ownership" of the equipment, because there is no incentive for efficiency or cost-effectiveness by government agencies, he said.

"They don't have a bottom line. Basically, there are not accountable to anybody," he said.

The Social Security Administration's data processing equipment "is in the Dark Ages," and can't keep up with its workload, Agee said. He suggested letting private companies handle just Social Security's overflow.

Agee also noted that in 1981, the Department of Defense reported an inventory of \$40 billion in parts and equipment — and no centralized system for inventory control.

Irony: U.S. missiles defend against U.S. jets

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON — It is one of the ironies of the Persian Gulf conflict that the 400 U.S. anti-aircraft missiles sold to Saudi Arabia are intended to defend against the F-4 Phantom jets that the United States sold to Iran in the 1970s.

Whether American-made missiles are ever used against American-made jets in the gulf region remains to be seen, but it is clear that President Reagan's decision to send the missiles is the kind of exceptional presidential privilege permitted by the law and invoked by the administration.

Analysis

Reagan sidestepped Congress — as the law permits — to sell the 400 anti-aircraft missiles to Saudi Arabia. He also doubled the number of weapons involved in preliminary consultations with Capitol Hill.

But it is unlikely Reagan or any other president would invoke his emergency powers so frequently that it would provoke a bitter confrontation. The value of bipartisan support in foreign policy and

other political realities impose limits on the White House.

As an experienced Hill staffer observed: "He knows if he oversteps his bounds Congress is going to retaliate in one way or another."

Reagan is the second president to invoke his emergency powers under the Arms Export Control Act to send weapons to another country without the approval of Congress. The first was Jimmy Carter, in aiding North Yemen in 1979.

The law requires the White House to notify the House and Senate before a major arms sale and gives them the power to squelch it by majority vote

• See GULF on Page A2

poor copy

Briefly

Gas handling inquiry sought

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) — County officials voted unanimously Wednesday night to demand a congressional investigation of the Army's handling of deadly nerve gas stored at the nearby Blue Grass Army Depot.

More than 150 people jammed a courtroom to express their anger at the presence of the gas and to urge that Congress force the Army to disclose all of the details.

"Just get the nerve gas out of Madison County!" shouted State Sen. Bob Martin of Richmond.

Military officials want to build a \$42 million incinerator to dispose of an estimated 77,000 obsolete M-55 rockets equipped with lethal nerve gas.

But residents of Richmond, Berea and other communities remember past leaks of toxic gas from the munitions facility south of here and fear the burning will be unsafe.

Cargo plane disintegrates

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A four-engine turboprop cargo plane apparently disintegrated over the Laurel Mountains early Wednesday, killing four people and raining down cardboard boxes and jagged shards of metal.

"It is clear the airplane separated in midair. Witnesses said they saw two flashes of light in the sky," said Vincent J. Lopera, a Federal Aviation Administration inspector. "Right now we have no idea what happened," he said.

The Lockheed Electra L188, a cargo airplane owned by Zantop International Airlines of Ypsilanti, Mich., broke up en route from Baltimore-Washington International Airport to Detroit's Willow Run Airport, according to Jim Zantop, the airline's executive vice president.

Stuck window washer saved

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A window washer dangling 21 stories above downtown San Diego was pulled to safety in a dramatic nighttime rescue Wednesday after his equipment failed.

Jap Khalsa, 30, said after the incident that he was in danger of falling off the 24-story Imperial Savings building, although he did need help to get free. He said he was upset that he couldn't be pulled through a nearby window.

Firefighter Thom McHale was lowered by colleagues over the side of the building and carried Khalsa to the roof.

Khalsa said he had no plans to stop being a window washer, because it pays well.

Computer may get Carolina job

ROCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State University President Myron Coulter is "a very strong candidate" for the position of chancellor of Western Carolina University, an official says.

William Friday, president of the North Carolina University system, said Wednesday that the decision to offer the job to one of two candidates "will not occur for a few days yet." But he said Coulter is one of those two men.

Presbyterians elect moderator

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Harriet Nelson, a church elder from Napa, Calif., won the majority of the vote cast Wednesday in a three-way race for assembly moderator of the newly reunified Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Nelson, 50, garnered 70 of the 877 votes cast in the second round of the balloting, well above the 339 needed to win.

The Rev. Donald G. Lester had 268 votes and the Rev. Harold W. Kaeser trailed with 39.

Mrs. Nelson, a former missionary in Africa, called herself a middle-of-the-road candidate with a broad perspective on the church through her lay work.

Kennecott wants new terms

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Labor unions have rejected Kennecott's request to reopen negotiations on the current contract, Kennecott spokesman Ken Hochstetler said Wednesday night.

"However, it is our understanding they will be calling a meeting of the Coordinated Bargaining Steering Committee to further discuss Kennecott's problems," Hochstetler said.

He listed further details and union officials were not immediately available for comment.

The company sent letters to union officials May 14 asking they reopen negotiations on the three-year contract that went into effect July 1.

Florida inmate wins reprieve

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A federal appeals court on Wednesday granted a reprieve for Alvin B. Ford less than 12 hours before he was scheduled to die in Florida's electric chair for the 1974 murder of a policeman.

A three-judge panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta voted 2-1 to grant the stay of execution for Ford, citing his insanity claim and his challenge of the Florida death penalty law.

Ford's attorney, Richard Burr, had told the panel that the execution should be stayed on the grounds that Ford is insane, and the court's majority ruling agreed, saying Ford was "entitled to a hearing to determine whether he is insane."

Panama police arrest over 100

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Club-wielding riot police stormed the headquarters of the main opposition political party Wednesday, injuring scores of people and arresting more than 100, witnesses said.

The attack followed a demonstration by the Democratic Opposition Alliance in which disgruntled party members fought with police, blocked the capital's main avenue and burned at least two vehicles to protest the May 8 election of Nicolas Arias Barletta as president.

The demonstration outside of party headquarters shortly after noon coincided with a ceremony at the Legislative Palace just a few blocks away, where Barletta was officially designated president-elect. Supporters of opposition candidate Arnulfo Arias Madrid claim Barletta, who is to take office Oct. 11, won by fraud.

House opens parts business

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House overwhelmingly approved legislation Wednesday night to open up the competition for manufacturing military spare parts and preclude entrenched contractors from selling commonplace hardware at Cartier prices.

The key vote, 334-75, came on an amendment proposed by Rep. Berkeley Bedell, D-Iowa, that would allow any manufacturer — rather than just those on the Pentagon's "qualified suppliers" list — to sell replacement parts. And it requires those sellers to offer items at prices comparable to commercial rates, when applicable.

Bedell's proposal was fiercely opposed by senior members of the Armed Services Committee, who argued it went too far and could endanger the lives of military men and women by putting inferior products in their hands.

But Bedell noted that his measure would still allow the secretary of defense to reject a low bidder if he were not satisfied about an item's quality.

The House backed Bedell's proposal onto a related measure, sponsored by Rep. Bill Nichols, D-Ala., that would prohibit prime contractors from hiding the true manufacturer of certain

parts and establish "competition advocates" in all defense agencies.

The Nichols proposal, approved on a later vote of 396-0, also would bar industry from restricting technical data or retaining monopoly rights on the manufacture of any item for more than seven years.

The House rejected, 301-87, at the prompting by Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., to prohibit any use of \$100 million in civil defense funds to prepare the nation for nuclear attack. "It is dangerous and misguided policy to spend millions on the false hope that we can survive a nuclear catastrophe," he declared.

Gulf

Continued from Page A3

within 30 days. In an emergency, congressional review can be waived.

Reagan invoked this power Tuesday morning — after the Stingers and an Air Force aerial tanker had been sent to Saudi Arabia. Administration officials said increased attacks on neutral shipping in the Persian Gulf required immediate U.S. military aid.

The Pentagon formally notified Congress of the \$40 million sale Wednesday.

In April, he used a similar provision to allow the sale of 1,200 Stingers and Jordan with 1,613 of the bazooka-like weapons.

But attacks on oil tankers in the Gulf led to a resumption of arms talks with the Saudis and to preliminary consultations last week with Congress.

According to the House staff, administration officials who held briefings last week said the White House was considering shipment of up

to 200 Stingers and 100 launchers.

The staffer, who declined to be identified, said members of Congress were informed that additional missiles could not be delivered to the Saudis without depleting U.S. stocks.

"A State Department official said Wednesday it was 'basically true' that 200 Stingers were the total described to Congress initially. 'Unfortunately, the ultimate decision came out while Congress was away for the Memorial Day weekend,' he said. "There was no intent to deceive."

At a news conference, as the House reconvened, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said "they called me after the fact."

The Massachusetts Democrat said he did not "want to make a snap judgment" about Reagan's action. However, he said, "if he is wrong you can bet we will be out there, making some bitter opposition."

Carter, citing "massive stockpiling" of Soviet arms to South Yemen, authorized delivery of 12 U.S. fighter jets, 64 tanks and other weapons to

Agee

Continued from Page A1

If it could be shown that just 25 percent of that inventory is unnecessary, the federal government could save \$10 billion to \$15 billion — and the interest savings alone would erase

\$1.5 billion per year from the federal budget, he said.

Test cases could be tried using the worst examples of waste, he said. Changes could be made for a year's

trial run, with an independent panel to judge whether the new way was more efficient.

He said "gradualism" will avoid many of the objections to changes.

Today's weather

Cooler today but warmer for June

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

- Much cooler today. Partly cloudy and windy with scattered showers. Clearing and colder tonight. Sunny and warmer Friday. Lows tonight 30s. Highs today 80s and Friday 65 to 75.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

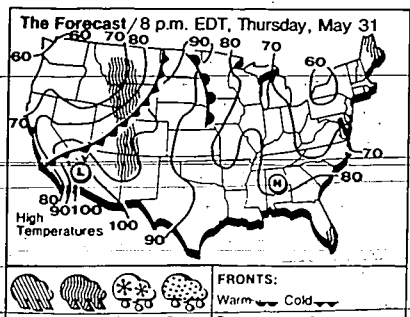
- Today much cooler with highs 80 to 85. Partly cloudy with showers likely. West winds 20 to 30 mph at times. Tonight clearing and colder. Lows 25 to 35. Friday sunny. Highs mid 80s.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah:

- Widely scattered thunderstorms again today for both northern Nevada and northern Utah. Breezy with showers decreasing from the northwest late in the day. Turning much cooler from the north tonight. Mostly fair and cool Friday.

Synopsis:

- Very warm unstable air lies over Idaho ahead of a Pacific cold front which is bearing Idaho's western border Wednesday.
- Thunderstorms were forming in eastern Oregon and northern Nevada and are likely to develop in Idaho again today. Behind the front is a much cooler and windier air mass which will spread over the state by early this morning.
- The National Weather Service issued a severe thunderstorm watch for central Idaho and parts of southeastern Idaho Wednesday. Winds gusts to 75 mph were forecast, possibly accompanied by large hail and lightning.
- Afternoon temperatures were in the 80s.



Throughout southern Idaho, with 80s and 70s in northern Idaho. Eastern Idaho was mostly sunny. Southwest Idaho was becoming increasingly cloudy and northern Idaho was partly cloudy. Winds were of moderate speeds across southern Idaho but were blowing from the west to 30 mph in parts of northern Idaho, including Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene. The extended outlook for southern Idaho, Saturday through Monday, shows dry with seasonal temperatures. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 40s. The high temperature in the state Wednesday was 95 degrees in Emmett, while the low Wednesday morning was 25 in Daisie.

The pollen count in Twin Falls on Wednesday was 127 particles per cubic meter of air.

National

Albuquerque	82	58	58
Atlanta	70	44	44
Boston	65	57	57
Chicago	79	42	42
Dallas	83	55	55
Denver	82	50	50
Des Moines	82	50	50
Detroit	74	47	47
Honolulu	78	73	73
Houston	84	48	48
Indianapolis	79	43	43
Kansas City	85	55	55
Las Vegas	90	52	52
Los Angeles	88	60	60
Los Angeles	82	52	52
Miami Beach	83	71	71
Milwaukee	71	41	41
Minneapolis	85	53	53
New Orleans	80	55	55
New York	71	50	50
Philadelphia	82	52	52
Portland, Ore.	85	55	55
Portland, Ore.	85	55	55
San Francisco	83	63	63
San Francisco	83	63	63
Seattle	83	45	45
Spokane	83	38	38
Washington	86	49	49
Idaho Falls	87	48	48
Lewiston	82	40	40
McCall	83	61	61
Pocatello	81	51	51
Salmon	83	45	45
Twin Falls	80	54	54

Twin Falls

Max	85
Min	52
Pcp	0.00
Yesterday	80
Last Year	78
Normal	79
Today's sunset	8:30 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise	6:32 a.m.

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- Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

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- If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0538.

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

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Mail Information

The Times-News is published daily at 132 Third St., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News (DPS 621-080). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 82108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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Nation-crossing storms stops Northeast with deadly floods

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
The Associated Press

A storm that has doused the Northeast with half a foot of rain in three days caused flooding Wednesday that blocked highways and forced sporadic evacuations in several states.

Some of the areas inundated were where it has been the wettest May on record.

Seventeen people died in flood-related accidents as the storm moved east across the nation this week, including 13 people in Tulsa, Okla., on Sunday and a teen-age girl in North Carolina the following day.

Two teen-age sisters drowned when one tried to save the other in a rain-swollen creek near New Windsor in upstate New York on Wednesday, and a man was killed near Colrain in western Massachusetts when his car plunged into a swift-running river Tuesday night.

Record cool temperatures settled in behind the storm system — which also ruined the view of the solar eclipse for millions of people — with about three dozen cities on Wednesday reporting record low temperatures for the date

from Texas and Georgia to Missouri and Ohio.

By contrast, temperatures heading back into the 90s speeded up the melting of the snowpack in the Rockies, bringing a renewed threat of flooding and mudslides.

In Southern California, lightning triggered by a tropical storm ignited a rash of brush fires in five counties, some in areas where hundreds of firefighters already were at work.

In Tulsa, Okla., the Red Cross released its official tally of residential property damage, which included 33 houses, 302 mobile homes and 22 apartment units or condominiums destroyed by last weekend's flooding.

Also, 710 homes, 22 mobile homes and 265 apartments or condominiums sustained major damage, according to the report.

The rain that had been falling almost non-stop since Monday along the Eastern Seaboard had dumped 4 to 7 inches by Wednesday morning from northern New Jersey, where disastrous flooding in April displaced 5,000 people, through southern New England.

Highways were blocked in many areas, including major commuter ar-

teries in New York City, and hundreds of people were either evacuated or left by their own choosing.

A flood warning was issued for the Hudson River along an area that included the ports of Albany and Rensselaer.

A state of emergency was declared and schools were closed in Whitehall, a village of 3,200 people in eastern New York north of Albany, when water began backing up behind an earthen dam on the Champlain Canal. About 25 families were forced from their flooded homes and prisoners from the Great Meadow Correctional Facility at Constock were brought in to help fill sandbags.

In several communities in northern New Jersey — particularly Passaic and Bergen counties — police activated flood-alert procedures.

"We have sporadic evacuations throughout the area," said Maj. Harold Spedding, head of the state police Office of Emergency Management. "I think a lot of people are now aware of the danger that can face them in the event of high-rising river water," and they're not going to just wait around."

Woman gives life to save father-in-law

HOUSTON (AP) — A young woman pushed her father-in-law to safety moments before an 18-wheel truck crashed into their car from behind and killed her.

Her father-in-law, Carrol Kendrick, 46, escaped with minor injuries, officers said. Charges were pending against the truck driver, a 24-year-old San Antonio man, officers said.

Mary Katherine Kendrick was killed Tuesday as she and Kendrick were driving from their home in Livingston, about 70 miles away, to their jobs at a Houston tool company, Harris County sheriff's deputies said.

Mrs. Kendrick, 26, looked in the rear-view mirror and noticed that the truck was out of control. She pushed down her father-in-law, who was in the passenger seat, as the truck ran over the top of her car and slammed into the back of the rig.

The truck ripped off the car's top and the right front tire, authorities said.

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Elevator fire kills workers

TAMORA, Neb. (AP) — A grain elevator exploded in a "ball of fire" Wednesday, killing two people and prompting the evacuation of all 50 residents from this eastern Nebraska farming community, authorities said.

The two people killed in the 12:30 p.m. MST blast at the Blue Valley Co-Op were pronounced dead at the scene, said John Probst of the Tamora Volunteer Fire Department. Their identities were not released.

John Fecht, supervisor for the state Public Service Commission in Lincoln, said the co-op has two large concrete elevators, one licensed to hold 1.9 million bushels of grain, the other 258,000 bushels.

The blast apparently occurred at the larger elevator, located to the west of the co-op office. When it was completed in 1978 at a cost of \$1.5 million, it was the state's largest single-poured concrete elevator, according to news reports at the time.

The explosion appeared to be centered in the elevator's loading area, said Daniel F. McCright, a Seward County sheriff's deputy. A large semi-trailer was buried by rubble from the blast but the elevator was still standing.

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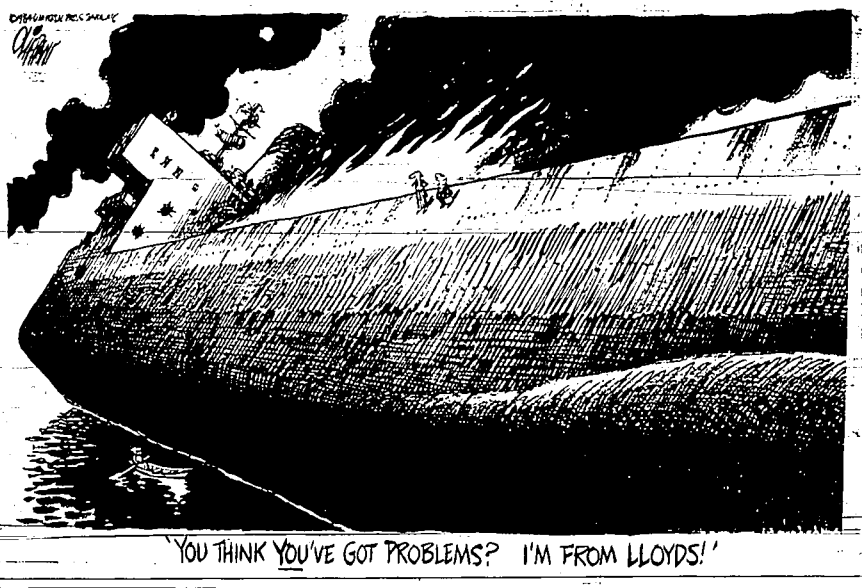
Official Sponsor of the 1984 Olympics

Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor
William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Jany Hoyt
Circulation Manager

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



"YOU THINK YOU'VE GOT PROBLEMS? I'M FROM LLOYDS!"

Trout farmers, EPA show cooperation

To an untrained, casual observer, one Magic Valley trout stream looks pretty much like any other, a crystalline rush of water tumbling over lava stones, often bordered by nettles and inhabited by darting, secretive fish.

But closer examination shows differences. Streams which are used for commercial trout farm production often contain heavier weed growth downstream from the additional nutrients carried in the trout food. Close hatches, the bottom may contain a heavy, muddy residue of trout fecal waste and food which can produce a pretty unappetizing smell.

Now, some of this is about to be changed, and we think that is for the good. The Environmental Protection Agency, working with area trout farmers, is recommending stricter effluent standards for commercial hatcheries, which they say can be met with relatively small costs.

Simple devices like raceway screens, settling areas in raceways and siphon-assisted vacuum cleaning of raceway bottoms are all that is basically needed.

To be sure, these mean some loss of trout-rearing area which will, in turn, affect profitability, but we think that in most cases, the costs will be relatively modest to achieve dramatic results.

Take one of the valley's better known streams, Billingsley Creek. Last year, the creek had sections of heavily-settled mid-and-trout-waste. This spring, below the Bill Jones trout farm, the quality of the stream is already much improved by the use of screens to establish settling sections in the raceways.

Clean water is something we all have an interest in, trout farmer and trout fisherman alike.

Too often in America, we have let water quality slide until the costs far outweigh the value of the products produced by the practices of pollution.

It's nice to see business leaders working with government regulators to preserve and protect environmental quality. Jones, Rangen, Inc., and Crystal Springs trout farms are to be commended for working with the EPA in helping to solve problems.

They are leading the way in important improvements to help protect the quality of stream water in the valley, and based on these results, we think the EPA and the local trout industry should push ahead in setting higher standards for the industry as a whole.

Pool proposal would meet area needs

I would like to correct some of the misstatements of fact and misleading information contained in two recent editorials regarding the community swimming pool which has been presented by the Twin Falls City Council and School Board to the community. I will limit my reaction to those portions of the two editorials relating to the type and size facility that has been proposed, and to the uses to which that facility may be put by the community.

I was asked by the city council to consult with them in designing a swimming facility that would best meet the needs of the Twin Falls community, and to suggest the type of programs and management which would take advantage of that facility to meet those needs. After lengthy discussion with the Council and School Board the pool proposal was presented to the public at the public meeting called for that purpose earlier this month.

Mr. Hartgen has very seriously misunderstood, and consequently, misstated, the reasoning behind the 50-meter pool that has been suggested. The proposed pool is 165 feet long and 60 feet wide. This pool, with 9900 square feet of pool area, is exactly equal in square footage to the Harmon Park pool which it will replace, but is much more versatile in meeting the community's needs than was Harmon.

The proposed pool has a movable bulkhead that is adjustable to divide the pool into two separate areas, allowing simultaneous use of the pool for many different programs. These separate areas can be of any sizes which add up to 165 feet (50 meters), and can be adjusted to allow two 25 yard areas if so desired. Since more than one-half the pool is 4 1/2 feet deep or less, and the other end has an area of deep water for diving and other programs requiring deep water, the versatility of the pool is tremendous, since those otherwise conflicting programs can be run at the same time. When appropriate for the use being made of the pool at any particular hour, the bulkhead could be moved to the end of the pool to give a full 50 meters of open water for kayaking, boat safety, long course lap swimming, and, if the community swim team so

Guest opinion Jim Gaughran

desired, long course competitive swimming and training.

Hartgen states in his editorial of May 25 that I "... worked up an admittedly-special, hour by-hour time chart for the new pool, showing 30% of the time devoted to competitive swimming and team events..." and that "... During the school year, time would be allotted to the schools, although time to teach kids to swim..." was not included in Gaughran's hour by hour chart." Further, in his May 27 editorial, asking, "Who will use the pool-gym complex?," he restates that 30% of the available time is taken up by competitive swimming, and that "... They have not scheduled any time... for teaching kids to swim as a part of a physical education program." He then states, "Effectively, we're being asked to build yet another facility for use by teams and relatively small groups like swimming clubs."

Now, for the rest of the story... In fact, the hour-by-hour schedule I prepared, and which Hartgen was given a copy at the public hearing, presented a far different schedule of pool uses than he has indicated. During the period September through May, the school year, the Twin Falls community swimming and diving teams are scheduled to use one section or other of the pool 21.4% of the time, not 30%, and, what he doesn't mention, the times indicated for the team are between 6 and 8 a.m., and 3 and 5 p.m., with the diving team training between 5 and 7 p.m. Time is also shown for an adult masters swimming program, but that too, is primarily between 6 and 8 a.m., and on a sharing basis with other adult lap swimmers, the age-group team, or the diving team.

Similarly, in the summer schedule proposed, the community age-group team gets only 13.3% of the scheduled time, also only between 6 and 8 a.m., and 5 and 7 p.m., with the diving team using the diving

section of the pool between 8 and 10 a.m., along with several other programs simultaneously using that section of the pool.

There are not many other uses that can be made of a pool between 6 and 8 a.m. except for swim teams or lap swimmers. Both are accommodated at that time in the schedule. Incidentally, there is no provision for a high school swim team in the schedule presented.

On the other hand, although, as quoted above, Hartgen states we made no provision for teaching kids to swim, we have scheduled both halves of the pool during the summer months for community swimming lessons during the prime hours between 9 a.m. and noon. During the school term period, September through May, the schedule calls for community swim school hours between 9 a.m. and noon in one-half of the pool, while calling for school district classes in the other section between 10 a.m. and noon, and in both sections between 1 and 3 p.m. So, in truth, the presented schedule puts prime emphasis on teaching the community's youngsters to swim and master the wide range of water related lifetime activities.

All of this doesn't even mention the many other hours devoted, in the schedule, to other teaching programs, including kayaking, boat safety, skin and scuba diving, senior citizen and handicapped programs which the editorial didn't mention.

What is proposed, in effect, is a community swimming pool, designed to meet all the community's swimming needs, placed adjacent to the high school to provide all the community's children, as they go through that school, with a marvelous opportunity to learn to swim and enjoy water related activities.

I hope the editor will acknowledge, if not the soundness of the proposed swimming facility, the accuracy of my statements above regarding the facility and its proposed uses.

Jim Gaughran, a former Stanford University swimming coach now living in Sun Valley, is a consultant for the Twin Falls proposed pool-gymnasium project.

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

Letters/ Mayor's actions in 'shaving' costs for city bring comment

Time for spring cleaning

Am going to the letter from Norma Fritzy, May 24. What happened to "government for the people"? The many "saving" ideas Mr. Petersen has, have in reality turned into "shaving" actions, judge, jury and "shaven".

He "shaved" down our experienced and dependable fire dept. But you notice, Mr. Petersen, Mr. Qualls and Tom Courtney hired all police people to fill the shoes of our firemen, plus a job or two that they, (out of the blue) created, more "savings"? Bull! Where's the savings? Mr. Petersen fought the fire code for years, as soon as he became mayor, you notice, the sprinkler code in business was turned into a pick and choose system. Pray for a fire free town.

Twin Falls has been home to me since 1922. At the rate Mr. Petersen, what next? Mary McCloskey seems to have more to her than to play games with the future of our town. She must do you city-dads.

As for Mr. Petersen, it would be best if the consoling parents before playing a hand or razor on any young man. He believes in Old Testament laws. So does Iran (for stealing, they kill off your hand).

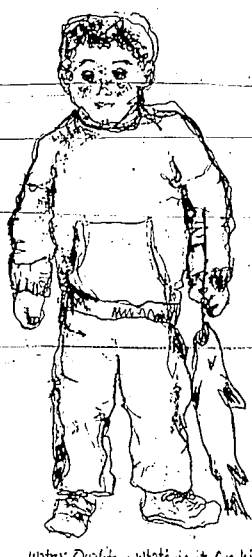
But since he believes this way, a few fathers should back him up to a wall, pull out a razor and shave him an all-over shave. I'm sure he'd say, "That's OK!" "Because that's the way I believe!"

Thank goodness my husband retired in 1976, from the fire dept. (as a captain) after 23 years of service. At least he doesn't have to go along with this "saving", change over, that seems so important to a few.

I think it's spring cleaning time, even at city hall. Thanks Mr. Petersen could start the ball rolling by resigning. A town is what it's leadership makes. "Nuff said!"
HELEN FREEMAN
Twin Falls

Correcting misconceptions

The letter to correct several misconceptions that have been presented in your paper recently on the subject of



Water Quality: What's in it for him?

J. WIDENER

subordination of water rights at Swan Falls. First, most people who support subordination are not radicals as depicted in several letters. Most are responsible, hardworking, productive, taxpaying farmers who have their very livelihood threatened by a

lawsuit filed by the Idaho Power Co. These water users did not institute action against the Idaho Power Co., but responded to a summons that was served on them. People who call these people radical or dangerous for using their right of free speech in the political process only demonstrate their intellectual stupidity.

The second misconception is that if Idaho Power Co. controls the use of the Snake River, future agricultural development will be limited. This concept is true for the state of Idaho. However, if Idaho Power Co. is successful in their lawsuit, the disputed water will flow down the river and through Idaho Power Co.'s turbines at Swan Falls and will then be returned to the Snake River system. It will then be available and will be used for agricultural development in the states of Oregon and Washington. Idaho's loss will be Oregon and Washington's gain.

The third misconception is the exaggerated benefit to the consumers of Idaho in using this water for the generation of cheap, hydro-electric power. Idaho Power Co. now produces more electrical power than can be consumed in Idaho. The surplus is sold on the open market and only benefits the consumers outside the state of Idaho. To remove the water from 7,500 Idaho farms to generate more surplus electrical power will only benefit the stockholders of Idaho Power Co. and those states that are required to purchase hydro-electric power. Idaho Power Co. now produces more electrical power than can be consumed in Idaho. The surplus is sold on the open market and only benefits the consumers outside the state of Idaho. To remove the water from 7,500 Idaho farms to generate more surplus electrical power will only benefit the stockholders of Idaho Power Co. and those states that are required to purchase hydro-electric power.

The basic issue in the subordination of water rights at Swan Falls is the very survival of our economy in Southern Idaho. Our economy is totally based on agriculture. The dollars produced in our agricultural community filter through and support every aspect of our society. Idaho Power Co.'s lawsuit attempts to remove the water from 7,500 operational and producing farms along the Snake River.

If Idaho Power Co. is successful in its lawsuit, they will essentially remove these farms from the agricultural community. The effects of this action will be catastrophic and felt throughout our entire economy. It is only proper that responsible and concerned citizens should exercise their political rights to overcome this very devastating threat. I think that is the American way.

RUSSELL NEWCOMB Twin Falls

ISU graduate disagrees

As a graduate of the one-year journalism program at Idaho State University, it upsets me to find myself agreeing with Stephen Hartgen that ISU's decision to kill that program is probably well-founded. I must disagree however, with some of Hartgen's stated opinions.

ISU's journalism department, never a large one, will fade and die simply because of a basic economic reality - the program is not paying its own way. There are simply not enough students to justify the expenses involved. Unfortunately, the department must put much of the blame on itself. In the past, at least, it has been too strict in assuring that its students really want to be journalists when they graduate. Almost all classes, including the introductory newswriting course required hands-on experience, interviewing real people concerning real issues. Those with a negligible interest were discouraged early; for example, only 21 students finished the semester in my Newswriting 101 class. Three times that many had been there the first day. The weeding process continued. One semester I had five upper-division journalism classes. Only one had more than seven students; it had 12. Of course those that graduated had received intensive instruction. I'm sure Hartgen's wife, a teacher, could adequately argue the benefits of smaller class sizes. But those who control the purse strings of education have, sometimes out of necessity, become more concerned with having a lot of

people learn a little bit than having a few interested individuals learn a lot. Mediocrity has become acceptable, if not desirable. Instead of counting the number of good journalists some large school put out, perhaps Hartgen should figure out the actual percentage of graduates from those schools who have the ability to work as responsible journalists.

Education has suffered financially in Idaho and elsewhere for years: ISU's journalism program isn't the first to face the prospect of elimination, and unfortunately, it won't be the last.

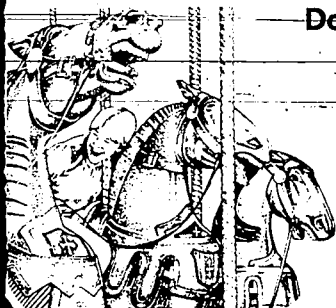
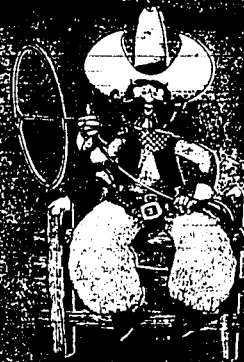
I find it amusing that when "public" funds are used to support similar programs in different areas, the term used is "duplication." When the same people are paying, via a different route, for similar programs or equipment at two hospitals, two newspapers or two other virtually identical businesses, the term used is "competition."

Unfortunately, educational institutions are all too often encouraged to compete only in athletics. I would think that someone who sees "not very many" good journalistic prospects would want to keep open as many options as possible. I don't understand how restricting those options will improve the education of future journalists. Money for ISU will still go to that school, while some of its students will move to further burden the program which "has turned out the greatest number of graduates over the years," a program Hartgen also considers lacking.

Some students will excel, regardless of the size of the program. I doubt, though, that the majority will receive as much individual attention and training at the University of Idaho as they would with the smaller classes at ISU.

And if the Times-News ever stops getting "hundreds of resumes a year," and the number of educational options continues to drop, I suspect that Hartgen will have something else "to be most concerned about."
JAMES B. MCPHERSON
Twin Falls

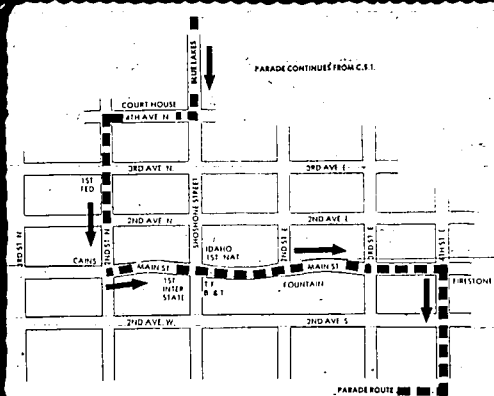
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Nation

House committee approves \$34 billion for farm projects



CORI KELL
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National spell-off under way

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spelling their way through such words as "algorithm" and "lorikeet", 117 youngsters made it through two rounds of the National Spelling Bee Wednesday, while 34 of their colleagues fell by the wayside.

Finalists in the 57th annual contest spelled — or misspelled — 289 words in the first half day of the scheduled two-day spell-off. In which a record 151 contestants participated.

Some met their Waterloo on such words as "silago", "aggrandizement" and "flippie". But it was a mostly stoic field of entrants, with few visible signs of agony or disappointment when the blow fell.

Even a missive from President Reagan, read at the start of the contest, was checked for errors.

"The spelling was perfect in that letter," declared the official pronouncer, Dr. Alex J. Cameron, after he read Reagan's note congratulating the director of the bee, James H. Wagner, on his 25th anniversary with the event.

Before the spell-down commenced, Wagner told the spellers and their audience, "No matter what happens... each is already a champion."

The 78 girls and 73 boys competing as finalists were winnowed out of an estimated 8 million to 9 million youngsters who competed in local contests. They represent 147 newspapers per sponsors around the country. Four newspapers sent two contestants. The be is hosted by Scripps-Howard Newspapers.

Twenty of the contestants have been in the National Spelling Bee before and three are competing for the third time.

Among the spellers was Michelle N. Abadia, 12, of San Juan, Puerto Rico, who has been blind since before she entered first grade. She correctly spelled "nodule" and "concessible" to stay in the contest.

The winner will receive \$1,000, a trophy cup, an engraved plaque for his or her school, and other prizes.

Last year, it took 574 words before Blake Giddens, a 14-year-old 8th grader from Alamogordo, N.M., emerged the winner by spelling "Purim", a Jewish holiday. He edged out Eric Rauchway, 13, of St. Petersburg, Fla., who had misspelled "ratatouille", an eggplant stew.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee approved a hold-the-line, \$34.5 billion farm bill for next year Wednesday after its chairman, Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., said debt-ridden farmers are in the midst of "about the most trying situation we've ever had."

The bill, cleared by voice vote, is about \$4 million less than the Reagan administration had requested. It supplemental money bills for the current fiscal year are approved, the fiscal 1985 bill voted Wednesday would fall about \$1 billion short of this year's total.

The 1985 bill for federal agricultural programs was approved by voice vote. If still pending supplemental appropriations for this year are

approved, the 1985 bill will end up about \$1 billion lower than current appropriations.

Whitten said total U.S. farm debt stands at \$216 billion, with 41 percent of farmers delinquent on loan payments.

Nevertheless, Whitten said, the committee "held the line on spending" to await the results of an Agriculture Department study, due by the end of the summer, on the market effects of overseas commodity sales and embargoes.

Whitten said the study could prompt changes in agricultural policy, especially regarding set-aside and farm price support programs.

"We end up taking care of the basics and asking for information to help us help the farmer to start over again," he said of the bill.

Whitten said the government's

payment-in-kind program, which paid farmers in surplus grain in exchange of reductions in crop acreage, reduced farm production by 11 percent last year. But he said the decrease was erased because foreign producers raised production by 11 percent.

The bill would transfer a little more than \$8 million from the Commodity Credit Corp., which oversees price stabilization, to the office of the corporation's sales manager. Whitten said this would result in more aggressive international marketing of U.S. agricultural goods.

Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Nebr., praised the "very trim" bill and said it was supported by White House budget director David Stockman.

Rep. Wes Watkins, D-Okla., supported the bill but complained that additional financing was not provided for rural development programs.

Discovery awaits first test firing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A two-day countdown began Wednesday for a test-firing of space shuttle Discovery's main engines, the last major trial before the maiden flight of the nation's third space plane.

The three powerful engines are to be triggered for 20 seconds at 11 a.m. Friday while the 100-ton ship is locked firmly on its launch pad. That's considerably shorter than the more than eight minutes they will burn en route to orbit, but enough time to build up full thrust of 1.1 million pounds and prove the powerplants work as a unit.

The engines have been fired separately on test stands in Mississippi, but never together.

After evaluating the test results, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it will set a firm launch date for Discovery. The current target is June 19.

Famed columnist takes own life

CHICAGO (AP) — Leanita McClain, an award-winning columnist for The Chicago Tribune, was found dead at her home at age 32, and friends wondered whether bitterness over the city's political and racial divisions caused her to take her own life.

Miss McClain, the first black member of the newspaper's editorial board, was found Tuesday night by a former Tribune employee who had gone to her Hyde Park home to check on her.

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U.S. supporting Arab states in condemning Iran attacks

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States gave its support Wednesday to six Arab states that want the Security Council to condemn Iranian attacks on commercial shipping in the Persian Gulf.

Without mentioning Iran by name, Ambassador Jose S. Sorzano, the deputy U.S. delegate, told the 15-nation council that "we firmly support the views" of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council.

The six — Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain and Oman — requested an urgent Security Council meeting last week after Iranian attacks on Kuwaiti and Saudi tankers.

Sorzano urged the council to take "meaningful action" to prevent the Iran-Iraq war from expanding and

leading to a cutoff of oil from the gulf.

Non-aligned members of the council were maneuvering behind the scenes to give the resolution what one Asian diplomat described as "more balance."

A Latin American delegate, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the council's non-aligned members, except for Egypt, proposed changes in the already amended Arab draft resolution that would limit reference to Iran to a brief preambular paragraph noting the Arab Gulf states' complaint against their non-Arab neighbor.

Egypt was said to have backed the Arab Gulf states in seeking condemnation, in some form, of Iranian attacks. Other members of the non-aligned group on the council are

India, Nicaragua, Malia, Peru, Upper Volta, Zimbabwe and Pakistan, a Muslim state with friendly ties to Iran.

A compromise resolution that Arab diplomats said was brought after the council recessed for the night mentions in its preamble the Arab complaint "against Iranian attacks on commercial ships enroute to and from the ports of Kuwait and Saudi Arabia." A reference to "Iranian" attacks was deleted from a subsequent operative paragraph that would have the council condemn "these attacks."

The context makes clear, however, that only Iranian attacks are meant.

The resolution was expected to be formally introduced today and to be voted on by Friday.

Iraqi jets attack gulf naval target

By The Associated Press

Iraq said its warplanes attacked a "big naval target" Wednesday south of Iran's main Persian Gulf oil terminal, military spokesman said.

The unidentified spokesman, reading a communique over Baghdad state television, said all jetfighters "returned safely to base after carrying out the successful attack this evening" near Kharg Island, 125 miles south of Iraq.

There was no immediate confirma-

tion of an attack and shipping officials in the area said they had not picked up any distress signals.

Iraq, seeking to reduce Iran's oil revenue, has declared a blockade zone around Iran's main oil terminal at Kharg Island and has attacked shipping in the area. Iran, retaliating for the Iraqi attacks, has conducted air raids against shipping in the southern sector of the gulf.

The two countries have been fighting since September 1980. They began attacking civilian vessels in the gulf in April.

The attacks, mostly on oil tankers, have slowed oil exports in the gulf and

through the Strait of Hormuz, the narrow southern entrance to the gulf through which 20 percent of the non-Communist world's oil flows.

The United States has committed itself to defense of free navigation in the gulf waters against any Iranian attempt to close the strait.

But Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, in a speech to Iran's parliament carried by Tehran radio Wednesday, discounted the possibility of superpower intervention in the gulf region.

Iraq's foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, flew to Saudi Arabia on Wednesday in his second trip there in less than two weeks to discuss the war situation and the troubled tanker routes. Aziz met with King Fahd.

Salvadoran pact near

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — As Friday's presidential inauguration of moderate Jose Napoleon Duarte approaches, signs are appearing that the long powerful military and his civilian government may reach an accommodation.

No one foresees a quick or easy end to the 4½-year-old civil war between the government and leftist guerrillas that has claimed more than 52,000 lives. But there is new talk of tentative steps toward an eventual peace

and, in tune with Duarte's campaign promises, conciliation between the warring sides.

Promising developments have occurred since Duarte defeated ultrarightist Roberto d'Aubuisson in a May 6 presidential runoff.

The first prisoner exchange of the war took place May 11. The guerrillas released the former deputy defense minister, whom they had held for nearly two years, in exchange for eight jailed left-wing leaders.

China pans arms

PARIS (AP) — Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang urged the United States and Soviet Union on Wednesday to quit testing and making nuclear arms and meet with other nations on reducing such weapons.

Opening a six-nation European tour, Zhao proposed a "broadly representative" international conference to discuss the "problem of the reduction of nuclear arms by all the nuclear nations."

Libyans hold sixth Briton

LONDON (AP) — A British worker has been detained in Libya — the sixth since Britain broke diplomatic relations with Tripoli last month, the Foreign Office said Wednesday.

A Foreign Office spokeswoman refused to give any details about the latest Briton picked up by the Libyans.

"We found out through the Italians who represent us in Tripoli that he was detained on May 15 and we are pressing to know what charges, if any, are being considered and for consular access to all six," said a spokeswoman.

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World

Japanese-U.S. agreement could reduce trade tensions

By JIM ABRAMS
The Associated Press

TOKYO — Japan's agreement to open up its financial markets, reached at a time of record U.S. trade deficits and growing Japanese trade surpluses, could gradually reduce trade friction between the countries, business and government leaders said Wednesday.

Americans, meanwhile, said they hope the steps promised Tuesday by Japan would drive up the value of the yen, eroding the competitive advantage enjoyed by Japanese manufacturers of products ranging from construction equipment to tape recorders.

The financial package set the stage for removing restrictions on yen borrowings by foreigners and decontrolling interest rates in Japan, exposing the sheltered Japanese banking industry to more competition.

Gains are not expected overnight. But many officials echoed the Asahi Shimbun's editorial assessment that the measures will have "epochal significance for Japan's banking and security circles."

To stimulate international demand for the yen and thus boost its value against other currencies, Japan agreed to allow:

- Non-Japanese companies to issue bonds denominated in yen outside

Japan in what is called the Euroyen market; U.S. and other foreign banks to issue short-term Euroyen certificates of deposit from their offices outside Japan; and Japanese and foreign banks to offer yen-denominated loans to non-residents without prior approval. All would expand the use of the yen in international markets and increase demand by investors for yen.

- A relaxation of interest-rate ceilings on time-deposits. Higher rates would make yen-denominated deposits more attractive to foreign investors.

The Japanese branches of foreign banks to trade Japanese government securities.

Dominican leader sets new austerity orders

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — President Salvador Jorge Blanco ordered a 25 percent cutback in government fuel use and imposed other austerity measures Wednesday to set an example in dealing with the nation's economic crisis.

The announcement came as a presidential mission was in Washington trying to convince the Reagan administration to release more than \$100 million in stalled aid.

Release of the funds had been held to a successful conclusion of the Dominican government's negotiations with the International Monetary Fund on the second installment of a three-year, \$425 million loan.

Jorge Blanco broke off the talks a week ago, refusing to go along with the agency's stipulation that oil im-

ports be transferred to the parallel exchange market, which uses an exchange rate closer to the free market level than does the official exchange rate. It would have tripled the prices of gasoline and other fuels.

The Dominican peso is selling at almost three to one U.S. dollar on the parallel exchange market, which was created last year to control foreign currency losses to the black market without devaluing the currency. The official exchange rate is one to one.

A spokesman for the president said Jorge Blanco's new directives call for a 25 percent reduction in fuel consumption by all government agencies and suspension of all official travel abroad. Only Foreign Ministry and Tourism officials were excluded from the travel ban.

Security Council to retain troops

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council voted unanimously Wednesday to keep United Nations troops stationed between Israelis and Syrians on the Golan Heights for another six months, until June 30.

Despite the present quiet on the Israeli-Syrian front, the situation in the Middle East is likely to remain potentially dangerous until there is a general settlement, said Soviet Ambassador Oleg Trovanyovskiy, council president for May.

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Court: States can't bar 'alien' officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that states may not bar any resident alien from becoming a notary public, a job that involves witnessing sworn statements.

By an 8-1 vote, the justices struck down an unconstitutional Texas law — and by extension similar laws in Utah and Idaho — that prohibited aliens from holding such jobs.

The high court said the position of notary public does not fall into that class of occupations "that go to the heart of representative government" and may be limited to U.S. citizens only.

The decision was a victory for Ely Bernal, who has been living in this country for 20 years and since 1974 has worked as a paralegal for a legal aid office in Edgemoor County, Tex.

The justices said that refusing to commission Bernal as a notary public simply because he is not a citizen violated his equal protection rights. Generally, legal resident aliens enjoy the same constitutional rights as citizens.

Wednesday's decision invalidates similar laws requiring citizenship as a condition for becoming a notary public in Delaware, Georgia, Idaho, Missouri, Montana, New Hampshire, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Utah, Virginia, Washington and Wyoming.

"We recognize the critical need for a notary's duties to be carried out correctly and with integrity," Justice Thurgood Marshall wrote for the court. "But a notary's duties, important as they are, hardly implicate responsibilities that go to the heart of representative government," he said.

In past decisions, the high court has allowed states to prohibit legal aliens from holding jobs as public school teachers, police officers and even

"peace officers" — a California job description that included not only police but probation officers, dental board inspectors and park rangers.

Marshall said a notary public is not a position "invested with policy-making responsibility or broad discretion in the execution of public policy that requires the routine exercise of authority over individuals."

Those jobs the Supreme Court has allowed states to reserve for citizens are said to be "political function" exceptions to the constitutional rule that aliens may not be discriminated against.

"The rationale behind the political function exception is that within broad boundaries a state may establish its own form of government and limit the right to govern to those who are full-fledged members of the political community," Marshall said.

Police seek chaplain on sex charges

BOISE (AP) — The chaplain at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center failed to voluntarily appear for his arraignment on three sex charges Wednesday.

The Ada County Prosecutor's office said the warrant issued against the Rev. Mel Baltazar earlier this month will not be enforced. A spokeswoman said the sheriff's department would be immediately asked to formally arrest Baltazar.

According to Deputy-Ada County Prosecutor Roger Bourne, Baltazar has been charged with two counts of lewd conduct involving a 15-year-old youth and one count of committing a crime against nature involving a 16-year-old.

Tidbits
In 1946, power in Japan was transferred from the emperor to an elected assembly.

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Workers end strike, but continue fight

POCATELLO (AP) — Although ending their 23-day strike under company pressure, machinists at the FMC Corp.'s elemental phosphorus plant here are predicting a continuing battle with the company over employee benefits.

"I don't think it's resolved," one worker who refused to be identified said Wednesday after the company's bid contract proposal was overwhelmingly rejected.

"I think we've got a battle for years to come," he said.

Although the contract was only slightly different from the one rejected by nearly a 2-to-1 margin just a week ago, the 400-member union voted 273-84 to accept the two-year pact worked out with the help of a federal mediator. A two-cent an hour raise for top operators was one minor change.

Workers were back on the job at mid-afternoon Wednesday, re-

placing supervisory and salaried personnel who had kept the plant operating during the strike.

The union walked off the job May 1 after rejecting the company's proposed contract by 82 percent. At issue was improved pensions, medical benefits and removal of cost-of-living triggers as well as higher wages.

Several union spokesmen said FMC sent a union official a letter threatening to scrap the existing contract under which they have been working since the early '50s and renegotiate a new one. They also were given an ultimatum to return to work by the end of this month, they said.

FMC's profits had been a sore point with union members seeking economic improvements since the company reported sales during the first three months this year up 12 percent and net income up 36 percent.

Freak wind hits towns

LEWISTON (AP) — A violent storm tore through the Lewiston-Clarkston Valley Tuesday night, bringing high winds, lightning and blinding rain and leaving a host of downed trees and power lines.

Wind velocities were measured at 77 miles an hour during the strongest gust at the tower of the Lewiston-Nez Perce County Airport.

The storm struck just as the night game of the NAIA World Series at Lewiston was about to start. The rain sent fans running for cover under the bleachers as the winds made light poles sway and ripped the bunting from the stands. The game was rescheduled for Wednesday night.

Washington Water Power Co. reported numerous power outages, due mostly to fallen trees and branches.

The Lewiston police said 120 calls were received in a two-hour period between 9:15 and 10:15 p.m. Callers reported trees blown over, power lines down, roads flooded, storm sewers clogged and one metal shed blown into the roadway.

"The phone was ringing off the hook," said Sandy McCamish, a Lewiston police dispatcher. "You couldn't write them down fast enough as they came in."

The storm seemed to concentrate in the Clearwater Valley.

One-third of schools facing contract trouble

POCATELLO (AP) — Nearly one-third of Idaho's 116 school districts are having trouble settling their teacher contract negotiations, Idaho Education Association President Terry Haggard said.

In the Pocatello school district, board and teacher negotiators began their first contract session with Federal Mediator Tom Curdle on Wednesday.

Curdle was called into the negotiations two weeks ago after the groups were unable to agree on salary increase, fringe benefits, leaves and extra-curricular salaries.

Statewide, problems may have arisen because districts have received more funding this year than in the past and are using it to rebuild areas of their budgets neglected during the recent depressed economic period, Haggard said.

This year legislators appropriated a

special \$20 million to public schools to be used solely for teacher and administrator pay raises.

Those raises are meant to bring Idaho's average teacher salary closer to the national average.

Haggard said districts should use all the funds to increase salaries, rather than spreading it throughout the budget.

"I think the Legislature this year made a sincere effort to increase funding for public schools. Some districts are making a concerted effort to carry out the intent of HB 475 (the appropriations bill). In others, districts are being somewhat reluctant to do that."

If the districts are unwilling to raise teacher salaries, Haggard said, two problems may arise — educators will begin to leave the state or the profession, and the Legislature, seeing district reluctance to hike salaries, will reconsider an increase in public school funding next year.

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Mountain Bell ends equipment billings

BOISE (AP) — Under a change affecting most Mountain Bell customers in Idaho, the company plans to quit billing for equipment leased from AT&T Information Systems.

The charges will stop after customers get their May bills. AT&T Information Systems will then take over the billing responsibility.

Since January, Mountain Bell has

been under contract with AT&T Information Systems to provide billing services for leased equipment, said C.E. Hill, Mountain Bell's Idaho vice president.

The change will mean one less page of information in Mountain Bell bills received by customers who continued leasing equipment from AT&T Information Systems after divestiture of the phone industry.



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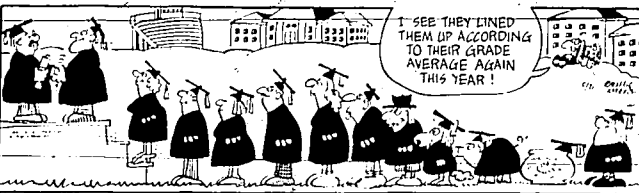
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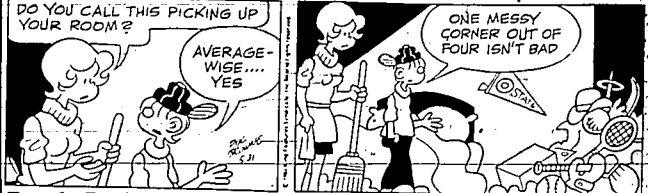
The Born Loser



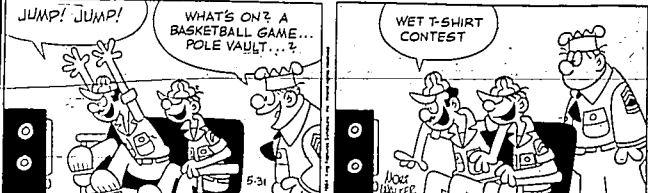
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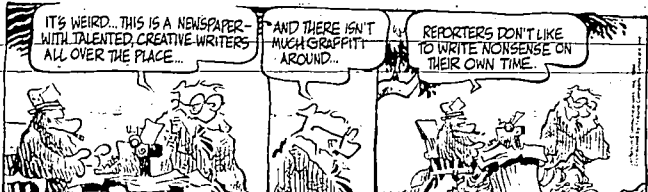
Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



Shoe



Andy Capp



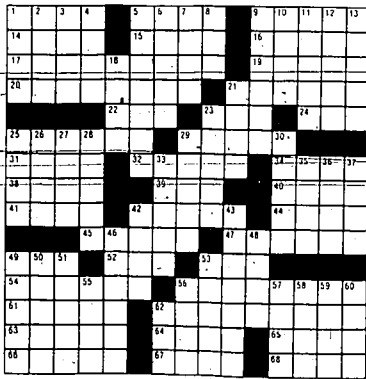
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Drenches
 - 5 Small talk
 - 9 Ceremonial acts
 - 14 Mr. Ludwig
 - 15 Bagel
 - 16 Teatime
 - 19 Happening
 - 19 Landlord
 - 20 esiate
 - 20 Cross
 - 21 Taper
 - 22 Neckwear
 - 23 Drinking place
 - 24 Adage
 - 25 Oreganitan abodo
 - 29 Gets four balls
 - 31 Solo
 - 32 Musical quaver
 - 34 Minor piece
 - 38 Salvo
 - 39 Oranquian
 - 40 Hilo fest
 - 41 Toward
 - 42 shelter
 - 42 Slets
 - 44 Dry
 - 45 Showed courage
 - 47 Mention grounds
 - 49 Baste
 - 52 Malo
 - 53 Fraternity lotterly
 - 54 Storage place
 - 56 Chase
 - 61 Director
 - 62 Caracass
 - 63 Overtun
 - 64 Excited
 - 65 Wild party
 - 66 Sloops
 - 67 Hilltop rocks
 - 68 Russ. lako
- DOWN**
- 1 Believer's group
 - 2 Knyyam
 - 3 Pocket bread
 - 4 European
 - 5 Vehicle of old
 - 6 Sled
 - 7 Wings
 - 8 Number
 - 9 Comment
 - 10 Lend of tennis
 - 11 Ministers
 - 12 Gay
 - 13 Disperse
 - 18 Altai
 - 21 Telephone
 - 25 Mythic Ali
 - 26 Spoken
 - 27 Slap
 - 28 Designated
 - 29 Rubbed dry
 - 30 Wal impact
 - 33 Neovernio
 - 35 Halo
 - 36 Coolone's nools
 - 37 Art's subject
 - 42 Small - (to teary)
 - 43 Tar's balance
 - 46 Addis
 - 47 changes
 - 48 Egyptian quill
 - 49 Brush clean
 - 50 Wed on the run
 - 51 Ladies
 - 53 Domingo, for one
 - 55 Dune stuff
 - 56 Utah's
 - 57 Havana land
 - 58 Rip
 - 59 Lanchester
 - 60 Film's
 - 61 Airline
 - 62 Dye container



L.M. Boyd

What's what

The Prince of Wales Charles of England explains why he doesn't go to church with great regularity: "I can pray while I'm fishing, but I can't fish in church."

Noted Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart: "Death sentences are cruel and unusual in the same way that being struck by lightning is cruel and unusual."

In France's Paris, the first thing George Hugo did when he bought his new car was take off the windshield wipers. "That way," he said, "I won't get any tickets."

CENOTAPH
Q. What's a "cenotaph"?
A. A monument erected in memory of a deceased person whose body is buried elsewhere. The Washington Monument, for instance.

Q. One state has more vehicles per square mile, more miles of highway per square mile, and more cars per mile of highway than any other state. Name it.
A. New Jersey.

Q. Do astronauts get airsick?
A. Two out of five do. They've coined a word for it. Astronausea.

SMILE
Studies suggest that women smile more frequently than men do, but they don't say why. These are the same studies that indicate most industry about once a month while most women cry five times that often.

If that little clock is too old to tick, put it in your medicine cabinet, then reset the hands every time you take your pills to remind you when to take them next. What, you don't take pills? Start taking some. You want some use out of that little clock, don't you?

Here's another physical act recognized in every known society: Shrugging of shoulders means "I give up."

The boy named Icel Ivanhoe grew up to be actor-singer Burl Ives.

More people speak Chinese, but people in more places speak English.

Researchers say sea lions are smarter than dogs. But not much.

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

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when it is good for whatever has to do with the little affairs of everyday living that require ingenuity, as your mind sees what needs to be done and is receptive to all conditions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Important that you clear your desk of work

so that you can be ready for greater action coming up soon.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study into all the practical aspects of your existence and know how to get ahead faster. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)

Personal matters need more thought and attention at this time. Contact friends who can give you pleasure and get fine results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get small tasks done today and clear the deck for more important things. Show that you help those who are in trouble.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can handle civic work nicely during spare time and enjoy it. Show that you are inventive in any career work.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study

whatever it is that can help you to advance more quickly in your career. State your ideas to persons who fit into your plans.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Find the right means by which you can expand even if it means taking a trip. Your intuition is working the now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to find a better system for getting your business running more smoothly and profitably. Show that you are willing and wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Have long talks with outside partners and come to a far better understanding with them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get into the details of your work and handle them well. Converse with fellow workers and clarify whatever is confusing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Ideal day to get entertainment matters nicely planned, so study your newspaper well for ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study every aspect of your fundamental security and be ingenious in making more solid. Invite friends in so that you can talk.

BORN TO BE BORN DAY...he or she will be very good during times of emergency, and courses should be added to this natural ability that will further this natural ability. There can be great success during the lifetime. Teach to finish whatever is started.

WHERE THE CHOICES ARE

THE BON

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

SUMMER

SUMMER SALE

MISSES & WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

SAVE TO 33%

MISSES COORDINATES
From Koret, DeVon, Jack Winter & Russ.

VANTAGE POINT T-SHIRTS
11.99

Our entire stock is on sale for this event.

VANTAGE POINT SHORTS
9.99

Our entire stock - colors to match the t-shirts.

P.C. CLEAVER SHEETING

TROUSERS 18.99

In assorted summer colors.

WOMEN'S CAMP SHIRTS

11.99-19.99

Solids and prints in polyester/cotton and rayon. Short-sleeved, sizes 38-44.

SLEEPWEAR, LOUNGEWEAR, FOUNDATIONS

SUMMER TERRY AND COTTON SLEEPWEAR AND LOUNGEWEAR

BUY ONE AT REGULAR PRICE GET SECOND OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE AT 50% OFF

Choose from a large selection of shifts, sundresses, rompers, cotton robes, sleep shirts and gowns. Misses and junior sizes.

BABY DOLLS

Assorted styles in tricot, P.S.M.L. 9.99.

KNIT SLEEP SHIRTS

Assorted styles, P.S.M.L. 11.99.

WOVEN GOWNS

11.99

Short or long, many styles, P.S.M.L.

SHORT TRICOT GOWNS

Assorted prints and solids, Reg. \$16-\$24, 11.99.

LONG TRICOT GOWNS, PAJAMAS

Selected pastels, P.S.M.L. 13.99-17.99.

COSMETICS

ONCE-A-YEAR SPECIAL!
NEUTROGENA SOAP
4-BAR SPECIAL

9.00 4 bars, a reg. 12.40 value

KIDS' STUFF FOR SUMMER

GIRLS' 7-14 CAMISOLES
5.99

Knit novelty designs from Dubrow and Brave-man in easy-care polyester/cotton blend.

ENTIRE STOCK GIRLS 7-14

SHORTS 20% OFF

A large assortment of styles from Healthtex, Jet Set and other famous makers.

CORDUROY SHORTS FOR BOYS

8-20 8.99

Reg. 12.00. Choose from several colors in these popular shorts for summer.

BOYS 8-20 SUMMER KNIT TOPS

25% OFF

Assorted short-sleeve and muscle sleeve styles in sizes S,M,L,XL. Reg. 5.50-9.00.

BOYS 8-20 SPRING OUTERWEAR

14.99-19.99

Assorted styles and colors, were 22.00 to 30.00.

BOYS 4-7 AND GIRLS 4-6X

SWIMWEAR 6.99

Assortment includes swim trunks, tank suits, and novelty 1-pc. swimsuits.

SUMMER SHORTALLS

FOR TODDLERS 5.99

Save on bright cotton and denim shortalls from Jet Set in toddler sizes 2T-4T.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

FAMOUS MAKER DRESS SHIRTS

13.99

In polyester/cotton blend. Fitted styles with short sleeves.

MEN'S NECKWEAR 6.99

From famous makers.

JOCKEY ATHLETIC HOSIERY

20% OFF

Sprinter or Hi-Riser styles. Reg. 3/8.29 to 3/9.00; now 3/6.49 to 3/6.99.



MEN'S ACTIVE & CASUAL WEAR

BON ATHLETIC CLUB SHORTS

9.99

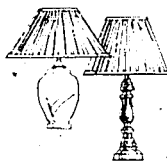
Our Bon Athletic Club styles in 3 fabrics: 100% cotton sheating, cotton and polyester corduroy and tri-blend shorts. All have two front pockets, one back pocket, elastic waistband, inside drawstring.

KNIT SHIRTS 9.99

Knits of easy-care polyester/cotton are in assorted stripes and solids.

MEN'S WALK SHORTS 11.99

Polyester and cotton, assorted styles and colors, reg. 14.00-18.00.



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70-PC. SUPREME STAINLESS FLATWARE SET

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Includes 8 ea. place forks, salad forks, knives, place spoons, iced teaspoons, seafood forks, 16 teaspoons, 1 ea. tablespoon, cold meat fork, pierced tablespoon, pie server, butter knife and sugar spoon.

NORITAKE CONTEMPORARY CHINA SAVE 50%

5-pc. place settings, choice of 5 patterns including Blue Hill, Tahoe, Avalon, Carolyn and Melissa, reg. 46.00, 22.99.

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IN A CHOICE OF STYLES

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Reg. 60.00-70.00. Choose table or floor styles at big savings.

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MARIANNA or ZENIA

STEMWARE 1.99 EA.

Import Associates crystal in goblet, flute or wine; reg. 4.50. Glassware.



FLOOR PILLOWS 10.99

Assorted velvet styles. Draperies.

SAMSONITE® EXPRESSIONS® FABRIC LUGGAGE

19.99-54.99

In heavy duty vinyl-backed tweed. Comp. values \$50-\$105. Luggage.

GIFTS, STATIONERY, NOTIONS

PHOTOSPHERE 9.99

Great way to display photos. Holds 100.

SOLID BRASS STEMWARE 5.99

In goblet & wine sizes; reg. 12.00. Gifts.

GARMENT BAGS 25% OFF

Dress, suit or 10-shelf sweater bags, reg. 15.00-22.00, 11.99-16.99.

LINENS, BEDDING AND BATH SHOP

VINYL TABLECLOTHS 3.99

Flannel backing, assorted sizes and patterns.

12-PC. PLACEMAT SETS 9.99

Includes 4 natural fiber mats, 4 napkins, 4 napkin rings.

PRINT TERRY TABLECLOTHS

12.99 ALL SIZES

All cotton face. Sizes 54x54", 54x70", 54x90" and 60" round; if perfect 20.00-28.00.

WAMSUTTA PRINT COMFORTERS

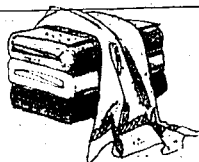
29.99

If perfect. 75.00-170.00. Twin, full/queen or king sizes.

FIELDCREST 'SONATA' TOWELS

4.99

A favorite style in first quality, 100% cotton terry, choice of 6 colors. Bath, reg. 9.00, 4.99; hand, reg. 6.00, 3.99; washcloth, reg. 3.00, 1.99.



CASCADE BATH RUGS

8.99 21x36" size

Soft and fluffy styles by Collins and Aikman.

	reg.	sale
21x36"	15.00	8.99
24x42"	23.00	16.99
Contour	16.00	9.99
Lid cover	12.00	7.99

3-PC. BATH SET 9.99

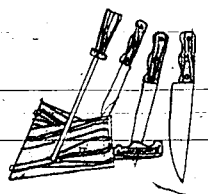
Includes ceramic tumbler, soap dish, tooth brush holder, Reg. 15.00.

HOUSEWARES

MANOR HOUSE 10-PC.

WOK SET 14.99

Reg. \$25. Complete with accessories, instruction book.



CARVEL HALL CUTLERY SET

29.99

Includes 5 knives, sharpening steel and block.

6" PERSONAL FAN 9.99

With 2-speed motor.

WIRE CHAIRS 4 FOR 54.99

Plastic coated, various colors.

SAMSONITE LUGGAGE

19.99-54.99

Samsonite® Expressions® fabric luggage, heavy duty vinyl-backed tweed. Luggage.

MIRRO 9-PC. CULINARY SET

39.99

Features non-stick interiors. Includes 1, 2 qt. covered saucepans, egg poacher insert, 10" frypan, 8" saute pan, 5 qt. covered Dutch oven.

TRIANGLE SHOPS

WOMEN'S SHORT-SLEEVE

WOVEN SHIRTS 8.97

Sizes 38-44. Special

MISSES T-SHIRTS 5.97

Reg. 8.99. Popular style with Picot edge.

SUNDRESSES 13.97

Misses and women's sizes, special.

HANDBAGS 5.97

Canvas and nylon, summer naturals. Reg. 8.99-10.99.

SUMMER JEWELRY 2 FOR \$3

Choose from earrings, bracelets, necklaces, in white, natural and colors. 1.99 ea.

COORDINATED SEPARATES

FROM CRICKET LANE 9.97

100% polyester basket weave fabric in pants, blazers, skirts.

JUNIOR SWIMWEAR 9.97

One or two-pc. styles, reg. 14.99.

JUNIOR TROPICAL

PRINT SHIRTS 9.97

Reg. 12.99. Assorted bright patterns.

GIRLS' 4-14 SWIMWEAR

SALE NOW 7.19-9.59

Entire reg. stock, save 20%. Reg. 8.99 to 11.99.

INFANTS AND TODDLERS

SUMMER PLAYWEAR 1.97-4.97.

Save to 29%!

CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON OR AMERICAN EXPRESS ACCOUNT TO ORDER, CALL TWIN FALLS 734-4800. A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES.

Shop Daily 10-6, Fri. 'til 9, Sun. 12-4

Patient count falls second time for hospital

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The average number of patients checking into Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has fallen as low this month as the depressed counts of January that brought talk of wage cuts.

The hospital based its May budget on the revenue that 110 patients daily would produce, said administrator Bill Burns at a monthly board meeting Tuesday night. But so far this month the number of patients has averaged 85, or 77 percent of the number budgeted.

Over Memorial Day weekend, the number fell to 61 patients. That's probably the fewest overnight patients the hospital has treated in any day of the last five years, Burns said.

In January as in May so far, the hospital had 77 percent of the patients for which it budgeted. But in February, the count rose to 95 percent of the budget and in March and April it was 83 percent and 87 percent.

But even with more patients than in January or this month, the hospital did not make close to the money from operations that administrators had expected. Bob Valentine, chairman of MVRMC board's finance committee, said the hospital made only \$5,000 from operations after expenses in April.

The hospital had expected \$36,000, he said, not counting on fewer patients or that so many of the ones the hospital did serve would be medicare patients. However, he emphasized that the \$5,000 still represented a profit from operations and that the hospital was making money from other sources, such as investments.

The drop in May may be due to warm weather that keeps farmers in the field and away from the hospital, Burns said. But that is just a small part of a long-range trend across the country toward fewer hospital patients.

Hospital administrators generally agree that much of the decline is caused by insurance policies that are requiring deductibles for the first time or have raised deductibles to cope with the rising cost of health care. That's caused

people to delay or stop going to the hospital for non-emergency problems.

Hospitals are also trying to get medicare patients out of the hospital as soon as is safe, because they are now paid a flat rate for their care instead of according to the hospital's cost.

With fewer health care dollars available and the average length of patient's stay declining, hospital administrators across the country are looking at different ways to make money.

One plan being considered by MVRMC is to push laboratory services, a traditional moneymaker. Jim LaGrone, chairman of the board's marketing committee, said a recent study showed that many people avoided the hospital's laboratory for tests required by their doctors because they found the lab inconvenient. They were reluctant to drive to the hospital, find a parking place and go through admittance procedures when a private laboratory was often closer to their doctors and more convenient, the study found.

Specific plans to make the lab service more appealing will not be ready until Monday. But

LaGrone says hospital workers and officials have been considering the convenience to the customer versus the cost to the hospital of possibly starting a van transportation system for patients or a courier service to doctors. They are also considering methods to make the laboratory more convenient for veterinarians who use the laboratory services only rarely now.

Also:
• Alleen Atwood, assistant administrator of nursing, announced the hospital would hire 11 new nurses to fill vacant positions. They will be trained in her mentorship program, which matches experienced nurses with new employees. The program should provide better training for new nurses and boost the morale of the experienced ones, she said.

• The board voted not to let the hospital be named the pacesetter for the coming United Way campaign. Pre-setting companies usually match the donations made by employees, so the board decided the hospital should wait for a better financial year.



BILL BURNS
Possible 5-year low.

'Perrine' eyed as school tag

TWIN FALLS — The new Twin Falls elementary school should be named for Ira Burton Perrine, a citizen's committee has recommended to the Twin Falls School Board.

Perrine was the Snake River canyon rancher and fruit farmer whose vision helped found the Twin Falls irrigation tract.

I.B. Perrine Elementary School won out in community balloting this past week over two other suggested names, Rock Creek Elementary and Sage Elementary. Ballots were collected in downtown banks and through the mail at the school district office.

The final name selection will be made by the board at its June 12 meeting. The school, to be built near Robert Stuart Junior High School, is scheduled for completion in August 1985, for occupancy that fall. It will have 26 classrooms and house about 600 children.

The top three names were selected from suggestions submitted by children throughout the district, many of whom wrote short essays supporting their choices.

The winning essay for Perrine was submitted by Esther Covington, a second grader at Sawtooth School who wrote that Perrine was the "father of Twin Falls irrigation tract and early settler in this area of Idaho. He helped Idaho be a nice place. He was born in Indiana and was the man who got

others to build the Milner dam. This gave us enough water to farm and build towns."

Covington wins a \$100 government bond from the board for her first-place name.

Second place, and a \$50 bond, goes to Bickel fourth grader Jami Mitchell, who wrote simply that "Rock Creek Elementary should be the new name for the school because I think it would be a good name because the Rock Creek is a creek by Twin Falls."

Third place, and a \$25 bond, goes to T.F. Newton, a Morningside fourth grader who suggested the more elaborate name of "The Sage Grouse Elementary School of Artistic Learning" from which the simple name Sage Elementary was adapted by the committee. Newton said "I picked this name to represent Idaho and to show we can be just as in fashion as other states are."

The Snake River Canyon bridge was named for Perrine, as was a downtown hotel, which was torn down in the late 1960s. Perrine came to Idaho in 1883 and started a fruit farm at what is now Blue Lakes Country Club in 1884.

With the help of Salt Lake City industrialist Siley Milner and businessmen Peter Kimberly and Frank H. Buhl, he organized the sale of 60,000 acres of farmland in the Twin Falls tract in 1904 and 1905.

He died in California in 1943.



Fun in jail

Carol Countz tries to solicit a donation from Fred Plankey to help get her out of jail.

According to the warrant 'solicitation' got her done in fun, and is part of the Twin Falls Western Days celebration.

Commercial park approved on creek

By DOUG WRIGHT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission denied permanent approval of a proposed private horseback-riding, fee-fishing and concession park in Rock Creek Canyon Tuesday.

But, acknowledging the project was a "good idea," it took the unusual action of granting Larry Holland a 30-day temporary special-use permit to operate it.

Commission members said they wanted more information before granting a permanent special-use permit for the park, proposed for Rock Creek Canyon just south of the Addison Avenue fill.

Only one other temporary permit has ever been granted by the city,

says city community development director LaMar Orton.

Holland's request for the permit prompted an hour-long discussion between himself, commission members and neighboring property owners.

Although none of the neighbors directly opposed the project, many wanted Holland to answer questions about it.

Lee Larson, pastor of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, said he was worried increased traffic on the access road, which runs through the church school grounds, would endanger children there.

Larson, Larry Roper, representing the Grandview Drive-in, and Francis Fox, a resident in the Rock Creek condominiums above the proposed project, raised additional questions

• See PERMIT on Page B2

Saloon Crawl defended as promotion

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Western Days moves into high gear tonight with the first-ever Twin Falls Saloon Crawl.

The event, which is being sponsored by the Twin Falls Bar Owners Association, features a tour of nine Twin Falls bars — The Alley, The Pocket, The Country Inn, The Oasis, The Rock Creek, The Holiday Inn, The Sandpiper, The Canyon Springs Inn and The Turf Club.

Western Days organizer Jerry Benton says the event is a promotion, like most others scheduled during Western Days.

Profits, if any, will go to the Western Days Committee to pay for bills and for promotion of Western Days next year, however, he says.

The cost will be \$15, which will include a free drink ticket at each of the bars, a Saloon Crawl t-shirt and free transportation on Trans-IV buses. The entry packages can be purchased at any of the participating bars.

Western Days offering hours of jubilation

Thursday, May 31:
Western music downtown.
Twin Falls Saloon Crawl — 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Friday, June 1:
Western States Junior Rodeo, 7 p.m., CSI arena.
Shiriner Football game, 8 p.m., Bruin Stadium.
Stein Dance, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., Holiday Inn.
Street Dance, 9 p.m. to 12 a.m., National Guard Armory.
C.W. Woodhead arts and crafts, Blue Lakes Mall.
Carnival rides, downtown.
Antique car show, Lynwood Mall.

Saturday, June 2:
Western Days Parade, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Western States Junior Rodeo, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., CSI arena.

Benton says the event will be "safer and saner" than most normal Thursday nights.

Four buses will circulate on a loop between the bars. One will arrive at each bar every 15 minutes or so, and use of it is included in the ticket price.

Participants can get into the loop at any bar. Bus circulation will begin at 6:30 p.m. and go to 12:30 a.m.

Those wanting transportation to and from any of the bars to begin the

Sunday, June 3:
Western Days Barbecue and Jamboree, 1 to 6 p.m., City Park.

For a listing of upcoming Western Days Events see the accompanying chart.

Area school officials urging testing for all pre-schoolers

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Summer vacation may be just days away for Twin Falls students, but it's time for parents of next year's kindergartners to start preparing for the coming school year.

The Twin Falls School District will be testing the students from Monday through Friday next week. The tests are not mandatory, says Dennis Robinson, school audiologist. But they are strongly recommended to get the students and the teachers off to a smooth start this fall.

Kindergartners just a cut-and-paste-session, so students need to show up on opening day prepared to start learning, he says. And teachers can smooth problems and start the class off more easily if they know a little about what's behind the roomful of faces they see on the first day.

Some of the tests that the prospective kindergartners will be given next week are to screen for purely

physical problems. If students have sight problems, they can spend the summer getting used to new glasses before they have to get used to school and prevent a slow start because they have only a hazy view of the teacher at the front of the room.

About 10 percent of the children are found to have hearing problems, says Robinson. Age 5 is one of the peak years for middle-ear infections that cause a gradual and sometimes unnoticed hearing loss. Children are usually referred to doctors so the problem can be cleared up over the summer with antibiotics or minor surgery, Robinson says.

The battery of seven tests can also be used as a gauge to tell parents how well their child is likely to do next year in school, Robinson says. "It's valuable for relieving parent anxiety. If they're worried that child doesn't have the skills needed for kindergarten," he says.

For children who do need help, the tests can pick out specific skills they

lack. Then kindergarten teachers and other school specialists "doing the testing can give the parents guidelines and suggestions for helping their children prepare for school this fall, Robinson says.

For instance, a parent of a child who scored poorly on the language skills test could concentrate this summer on "treating the child as they would a neighbor — listening, not talking down to them," Robinson says. Or the parent could concentrate on teaching specific skills like color or shape identification, if the child stumbles on those parts of the pre-educational skills test, he says.

Other tests are for speech, intelligence and the child's emotional and social development.

Parents are asked to bring their child to the school he will be attending next year. Parents of students enrolling in private schools next year are also "welcome" to have their children tested, but they should attend

• See TESTING on Page B2

Developer courting stores for planned shopping mall

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — J.C. Penney, The Bon and ZCMI are the three major department stores being courted by the Price Development Co. for inclusion in a new Twin Falls shopping mall, Price spokesmen say.

But while the spokesmen say the Salt Lake City-based developer definitely intends to include the three stores in the project, which will be called the Magic Valley Mall, spokesmen for The Bon and J.C. Penney say final lease terms have not yet been reached.

Don Rosenberry, area real estate representative for J.C. Penney, which is headquartered in Buena Park, Calif., says Penney's will be in the new mall if terms can be arranged.

promotion-Doug Molsant confirmed negotiations are taking place between Price and The Bon. But he said the Seattle-based store, which is part of the Allied Stores chain, has not yet signed a firm agreement.

No spokesman was available to comment from ZCMI — which stands for Zion's Cooperative Mercantile Institution, Inc.

But if the three stores sign up, the Twin Falls Mall will be very similar to other Price Development Co. malls in southern Idaho.

ZCMI, The Bon and J.C. Penney's are the anchor tenants for the Price Co. Pine Ridge Mall, which opened in Pocatello in July, 1981, and The Price's Grand Teton Mall, which is scheduled to open in Idaho Falls Aug. 1.

The company's intent to have the three stores as its anchor tenants was confirmed last week by Price

leasing agent Rob Springman and Price land acquisition director Duane Rasmussen.

Price representatives had said three of four stores from a list of Sears, J.C. Penney, The Bon and ZCMI were being considered as anchor tenants in February, after the city gave final approval for the mall.

The roughly 400,000-square-foot mall is planned for the field northeast of the intersection of Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Plans combine a central core, incorporating the main stores, with a series of smaller "outbuildings" around the landscaped perimeter of the property.

The plans call for construction in two phases, with three major stores plus the bulk of the smaller stores included in the first phase. Rasmussen said the company would like to open this part of the mall on Aug. 1, 1985.

Wind storm brings damage

By The Times-News

A strong but brief wind and dust storm Wednesday evening cut visibility, scattered irrigation wheel lines, broke tree limbs and then moved out of the area.

Idaho State Police reported empty trucks were held at the Cotterel Port of Entry shortly after 5 p.m. until the strong winds subsided. Visibility was cut by blowing dust, but officers said the storm lasted such a short time that there were no traffic problems.

In Twin Falls the police blotter reported one small boy was "blown off his bike" and the traffic separator barrels on the construction project on Blue Lakes Boulevard North were scattered about.

Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee said one Fairfield home lost part of its metal roof and farmers reported irrigation lines were blown across fields, but no damage was reported. In the Eden and Hazelton areas in Jerome County, a severe wind storm hit about 4:30 p.m., slowing traffic and cutting visibility along Interstate 84.

Deputy Sheriff Ray Clark said winds were at least 60 mph, but lasted only about 10 minutes. He said the winds hit out of the southwest bringing thick clouds of dust that forced traffic to a crawl.

A small but powerful "twister" tore the roof off of a new mobile home in Wendell late Wednesday afternoon. The owners, Phil and June Wert,

had moved into the home on Hagerman avenue Monday. June Wert was at home with her five children and was babysitting several others when the wind struck. All were unharmed.

Phil briefly described the incident as "surprising." Two small boys, he said, narrowly missed being hit by the roof, which landed where they had been playing minutes earlier.

The roof lay in a twisted heap on the north side of the home, while everything inside the exposed rooms was undamaged.

More than a dozen friends of the Wertes helped immediately to build a temporary framed and plastic-covered roof to keep the residents dry Wednesday night.

Students write way to knowledge

By ROBERT DOYLE
Times-News correspondent

HALLEY — Halley Elementary School students didn't have the traditional science fair this year — instead they participated in a writing fair.

The project was initiated by the school's staff as something positive to be done to solve the inability of many of today's students to communicate effectively with the written word.

Theme of the event was: "Writing skills are only improved by writing. Participation is mandatory."

Students quickly discovered the usual essay on "What I Plan To Do During Summer Vacation," was not what the staff had in mind to fulfill this assignment.

Each student was required to write a book. Once written, the students had to revise it, revise it again, and when that process was complete, bind it in a hardbound cover.

In the absence of equipment, binding often meant sewing in a manner followed by bookbinders centuries ago.

"The students soon found this was not a one-day project," said Halley Principal Eileen Morrill.

"But as they became more involved, and encouraged by their teachers, pride took over, and the care they showed in binding their book carried over to the writing."

As work progressed, most of the students abandoned plans for a handwritten book, and turned to the

"Baker Street-Writes," a computer disc which facilitates word processing. The students found it particularly handy when it came to revising a rough draft.

Using the schools' three computers, the handwritten copies were painstakingly typed into the computers, saved on discs, and run off on the school's own computer-attached printer.

"What impressed me the most was the rewriting, instead of saying, 'When I that's done,' then hastily turning in their work, the students began agonizing over every word," said Tina Rupelt, a fourth grade teacher at Halley.

"They were proud of their work, and they wanted it just right," said Rupelt.

Briefly

Farm reports topic of luncheon

TWIN FALLS — Gale Chambers, editor and columnist for the Idaho Farmer-Stockman, will speak to a Sawtooth Press Club luncheon Friday on whether reporters know enough about farming to write effectively about it.

The luncheon will begin at 1 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls, and the public is invited.

Chambers, a Burley native who has worked for the South Idaho Press, Idaho State Journal and Times-News, now writes a colorful, well-read and often controversial column called "Gem State Notes."

Chambers also will address the topic of whether Idaho and national newspapers provide useful information to the average farmer.

Teachers seek aid from town

GOODING — Teachers of handicapped children at Gibbons Elementary School in Gooding are looking to the community for help.

They are trying to raise money to buy a computer for their students and seeking sponsors for the Gibbons Olympic team.

The teachers, along with aides, are also selling cookbooks to raise money for the team and have placed containers in many Gooding businesses for residents to donate money to the cause.

Contributions also can be made at the First Interstate Bank in Gooding in the "special education account."

Since many of the children in the resource room at Gibbons are suffering from cerebral palsy or other physical handicaps, a computer would benefit them greatly, because it allows them to learn without the physical act of writing, which many of these children find difficult, says Deloris Coble, an aide at the school.

The fund-raising effort, with a goal of about \$2,000, has just begun and many dollars are still needed before the reopening of school in the fall, she adds.

People wishing to support the Gibbons Special

Olympic team may either purchase a cookbook for \$4 or sponsor the team directly through the school.

To become a sponsor, contact either Janet Dennis or Virginia Cole at the school or at 934-8120. For more information about the cookbook or to purchase one, call Coble at 934-5701 or Cole at 934-5963.

Quarter horse show scheduled

GOODING — The annual Topons Quarter Horse Show will be held June 9-10 at the Gooding Fairgrounds. Classes each day will begin at 8 a.m., with judging by Leslie Best of Big Horn, Mont.

All youth classes will be held on Saturday, June 9. Adult halter, cutting, team roping and performance classes will be judged on Sunday.

Entry fees are \$3 for each halter and performance class; \$5 for youth classes; \$2.50 for youth qualifying classes; \$3 cattle charge for cutting classes.

A concession stand will be furnished. For more information, call 934-5744. Stalls are available.

BLM opens firewood cutting

ELKO, Nev. — The Elko Bureau of Land Management office has opened several firewood cutting areas with good access for those people interested in cutting green wood.

The selective cut areas open now include the Elko area near Twin Bridges, the Wells area in the Wood Hills, the Montello area in Charley Canyon and the Wendover area in Morgan Basin.

All other green wood areas are closed until further notice because of poor road conditions.

Permits for cutting wood are \$5 per cord with a two-cord minimum purchase. Cutters must have permits in possession prior to cutting or transporting any wood products, says Ritter.

Maps, descriptions for gaining access to the green wood areas and other information is available at the Elko District Office at 2002 Idaho St., Elko.

Obituaries

Amy A. Hagedorn

TWIN FALLS — Amy A. Hagedorn, 91, of Twin Falls, died Monday at Hazelaid Manor after a long illness.

Born Oct. 19, 1892, in Rossberg, Ohio, she attended schools in Ohio and moved to Nebraska with her family. She moved to River Valley in 1912, and to Burley from Buhl in 1926. She married Frank Hagedorn Feb. 18, 1912, in Nebraska. He died in 1948.

She was a member of the Buhl Christian Church.

Surviving are: three sons, Stanley, Hagedorn of San Fernando, Calif.; Chester Hagedorn of Dillon, Mont.; and Raylene Weaver of Little River, Calif.; and four daughters, Alice Grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. A daughter, Evelyn Daniels, died on March 24, 1984.

The funeral will be held Friday at 12:30

p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Warren Chapman of the Twin Falls First Christian Church officiating.

Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

John K. Moats

TWIN FALLS — John K. Moats, 64, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday in a Boise hospital after a long illness.

Born in Lehigh, Okla., on Nov. 11, 1919, where he was reared and educated, he joined the Army in 1939. During World War II, he served in the Pacific Theater and later served during the Korean War. He was awarded the U.S. Army Commendation Medal and the Purple Heart. He retired from the Army in Denver in 1960.

He married Ella Bohm in 1954, and they moved to Magic Valley in 1965. They were later divorced. He married Irena McNeil on Aug. 2, 1977, in St. Anthony. He drove trucks for Darwin Felter's Truck-

ing Co. and Gordon Paving Co. until his illness.

He was a life member of the Disabled American Veterans and the National Rifle Association.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; a son, John Moats of Nampa; four brothers, Haddon Moats of Kansas City, Wayne Wiley of California and Albert Moats and Douglas Moats, both of Arkansas; four sisters, Freda Sultis of California, and Phyllis Barnes, Alice Jobe and Eva Phillips, all of Arkansas; and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise, with the Rev. James Modish of Treasure Valley Baptist Church in Meridian. Burial will be in Terrace Lawn Memorial Gardens, with military rites provided by the Idaho Army National Guard of Boise.

Friends may call at the Cloverdale Funeral Home today from 1 to 6 p.m. and on Friday from 9 a.m. until the time of the service.

call at the church one hour prior to the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

JEROME — The funeral for Leda Archibald Fife, 83, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Jerome First Ward LDS Chapel on East C. Street in Jerome. Burial will be in Buhl Cemetery. The Hove-Robertson Chapel in Jerome is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church an hour prior to the service.

FAIRFIELD — A memorial service for Neil A. Howard, 82, of Fairfield and formerly of Mount Home, who died May 22, will be held Saturday at 11:30 a.m. at Hill City Cemetery. Demary's Gooding Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

BURLEY — The funeral for Geneva Jackson of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Burley Second, Fourth and 12th Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Payne Mortuary Chapel of Burley is in charge of arrangements. Friends may

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Louis M. Denton, 71, of Twin Falls, who died May 22, will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating.

Services

JEROME — A graveside service for Edger John Given, 78, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be held today at 2:30 p.m. in Jerome Cemetery. Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome is in charge of arrangements. No viewing is planned. Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before time of the service.

FAIRFIELD — A graveside service for Alpheus J. Baldwin, 82, of Madera, Calif., and formerly of Fairfield, who died March 22, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Mountain View Cemetery near Fairfield. Demary's Gooding Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Zora "Zoe" M. Wilson, 91, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held Friday at 2:30

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Laura Chervenak, Mrs. Billy Ross, Franklin Sharp, Myrl Stark, Camilla Jensen, Susan Herman, Hay Moon, Dawn Brackett and Mrs. Ralph Pufahl, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jay Howard and Frances Schueter, both of Buhl; Mrs. David Allred and George Creed, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Roy Carter of Filer; Tara Jacobs of Burley; and Mrs. Edna E. Eden, Vespary Sayasayonthe of Jerome; and Dora McGovern of Gooding.

Released
Mrs. Francine Casabonne and daughter, Margaret Robertson, Eva Penzel and Troy Lucich, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ray Turner of Eden; Mrs. William Rogers and son of Filer; Kenneth Wilson of Gooding; Lawrence Steffens of Buhl; Gladys Hudleston of Hazelton; Orta Hicks of Sun Valley; and Mrs. David Allred and Mrs. Roger Campbell and daughter, all of Kimberly.

Admitted
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Campbell of Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Howard of Buhl, and a son to Tim and Laura Chervenak of Twin Falls.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted
Richard Tryon of Billa.

Gladys Keel and Eleanor Alter, both of Gooding, and Mrs. Doug King of Kitg Hill.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Jan Smith, John Smith, Anita Holloway, Katie Clawson and Michael Lynes, all of Burley; and Byron Wayment and Durrell Dockstader, both of Paul.

Released
Carrie Eames and daughter of Rupert and Allen Hodge of Heyburn.

Birth
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stan Holloway of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Judy Lynn Allen and Mark Tades Jr., both of Rupert; Hermine Martinez of Declo; and Connie Steed of Malta.

Released
Sam Sanderson and Lenora Rutherford, both of Rupert; and Linda Schlender of Malta.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Valentin Martinez of Declo and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Streeter of Malta.

Testing

Continued from Page B1
The Bickel or Lincoln school testing sessions.

Testing will be done at the Bickel school on Monday and at Lincoln on Wednesday. Harrison school is scheduled for Tuesday. Morningside is Thursday and Sawtooth is Friday.

Permit

Continued from Page B1
about the hours of operation, the smell of eviscerated fish and the upkeep of horses, excessive noise from loudspeakers, bright lights and the intrusion caused by people using the park.

For also requested clarification as to what would be sold at the concession stand. He was especially worried about the sale of alcoholic beverages.

Holland could not provide specific answers to these questions. As a result commission members John Bonnett and Bill Wright said they could not vote in favor of the request, although they thought the idea was a good one.

Holland, worried that his fish would get too large to sell before the next zoning commission meeting, then requested a temporary permit.

Commission alternate member Joan Edwards, sitting in for absent commission member Tom Moore, proposed the amendment allowing Holland to operate the facilities for 30 days until the commission's June 26 meeting.

At that time, Holland will be expected to present answers to the questions raised by the neighbors, commission members said.

Most of the property owners approved of the temporary permit. The commission passed Edwards' amendment, despite opposition from commission members John Bonnett, Janice Stover and Dick Sterling.

Children whose last name begins with A through F will be tested from 9:10-10:15 a.m. Those with names starting with G through M are scheduled for 10:15-11:30 a.m. N through S for 11:15 a.m. and T through Z for 2:15-3:30 p.m. The testing takes about half an hour.

Parents can register their child for kindergarten at the same time. The district requires that the child be 5 years old on or before Oct. 15 to enroll in school.

Results of the children's screening will be available on June 11 from 9-11 a.m. at Sawtooth Elementary School.

Also Tuesday, the commission:

• Granted a special-use permit to operate a beauty salon as a home occupation at 727 Washington Street South;

• Approved a request by H.A. and Marjorie Chism to operate a storage facility at 602 Second Avenue South;

• Granted Gary P. Walker and Kent R. Pocock a special-use permit to construct and operate a professional office building at 560 Falls Avenue, on the condition that access to the building be from Tyler Circle instead of

Falls Avenue;

• Allowed Ben Ledbetter and Chuck Woodland to vacate the Industrial Condominium Subdivision at 463 Locust Street South for expansion of Ledbetter's Snake River Glass Co., provided that the city retain the five-foot right-of-way on Locust Street and Eldritch Avenue that Ledbetter already designated to the city.

• Granted a special-use permit to Robert Koepnick for expansion of his automobile body repair shop at 630 Fourth Avenue West.

DAD'S DAY is June 17th



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"We also fit Big & Tall Men"

AT VANS IN THE LYNNWOOD

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It starts Monday, June 4th — but Mr. Pete O'Brien, Frigidaire's district manager, has authorized us to quote **FRIGIDAIRE WEEK** prices beginning today May 31st — and to give away the two special premiums with Frigidaire purchases — **during Western Days**. It will help us make our Factory Quota of 75 appliances. **Save Big & Receive One of These Premiums.**

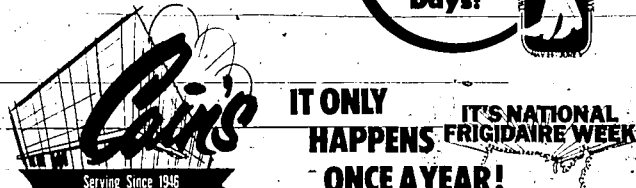


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Adamson, state differ on Hansen candidacy

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although Rep. George Hansen won in last week's primary election, other obstacles — including the Idaho Constitution — may prevent the congressman from appearing on November's general election ballot, his defeated primary opponent says.

Dan Adamson, the Jerome County prosecutor who lost to Hansen in the closest race of Hansen's congressional career, says the seven-term representative still must wage an uphill battle, considering his investigation by the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct and his ongoing felony trial and sentencing.

Hansen was found guilty by a jury on April 2 of four felony counts of filing false financial disclosure forms.

Adamson says, if Hansen's motions to reverse the Washington, D.C., jury's verdict are denied, the Republican from Pocatello may run afoul of the Idaho Constitution, which provides that "no person is permitted to hold any civil office... who has, at any place, been convicted of... (a) felony."

"Deputy Attorney General Ken McClure says, however, that both the Idaho Constitution and a similar section in the Idaho Code "are probably inoperative" in Hansen's case.

"It has been pre-empted by federal law, which says the House of Representatives is responsible," McClure says of the Idaho law. A Supreme Court decision in a case challenging the legitimacy of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell's membership in Congress, said the House of Representatives is the ultimate arbiter over who is qualified to sit as a member in the House, McClure said.

In the case of Powell, a Democrat from

Harlem, N.Y., the House stripped the convicted felon of his seniority and his committee chairmanship.

In subsequent disciplinary proceedings, the House:

- In 1979 censured Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., for operating a payroll kick-back scam in his office and for his conviction on 29 counts of mail fraud.

- In 1980 expelled Rep. Michael "Ozzie" Myers, D-Pa., who was convicted of bribery after being captured on FBI videotape accepting \$50,000 from an agent posing as an Arab sheik in the celebrated "Abscam" case.

- And in 1983 censured Reps. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., and Daniel Crane, R-Ill., for their sexual relations with congressional pages in the sex and drug scandal of 1982.

Hansen voted in favor of the disciplinary actions taken against Myers, Diggs, Crane

and Studds. In the case of Myers, Hansen rejected a plea that the House wait for Myers' sentencing before taking any action.

The Ethics Committee — reportedly still in a preliminary stage of investigation — could recommend no disciplinary action in the case of Hansen. Or the panel — composed of equal numbers of Democrats and Republicans — could recommend reprimand, censure or expulsion of Hansen.

Like Myers, Hansen maintains his innocence. In comparison to Diggs, Hansen earlier this year noted that his conviction resulted from technicalities — over how to fill out a federal form — while Diggs' conviction and censure resulted from the misuse of federal funds and mails.

Despite his concern that Hansen might not be able to appear on the ballot in November, Adamson says he's trying to repair any

damage his party may have suffered from his ill-fated but hard-fought campaign against Hansen.

"If anything I've got to go to the convention to repair bridges for the Republican Party," he said.

Adamson said Republican central committee chairmen in at least two eastern Idaho counties were ousted in last week's organizational meetings because of what he believed was their support for his campaign.

If — because of his trial or the Ethics Committee proceedings — Hansen does not run in November, Adamson says he may be available to carry the party banner into the 2nd Congressional District race.

"It would depend on the timing," he said. "I'm not interested in ever losing it again," he says, adding: "You probably haven't heard the last of Dan Adamson."

Store closes doors

After 74 years

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — Need to pick up some mountain sage or some cut of dog grass, or maybe a bottle of Shinola shoe polish with the original price of 15 cents still marked on the tin?

These are just a few of the inventory items from the old Ferry Drug Store in Glenn's Ferry, which recently closed its doors, leaving the town without a drug store.

The store's owner, Enid Pack, says she plans to sell off as many of the store's items as she can before turning what's left over to an auctioneer. She says, however, she is very reluctant to let even the inventory go from a store that she and her late husband, Lynn Pack, owned since 1910.

The store was built in 1910 and some of the items to be sold date from that time.

Pack says she sold the store in 1978 in what turned out to be a poor business deal and she was forced to take it back this year.

"I can't really finance the store again. I lost about \$30,000 on the other deal," says Pack, adding that at 69, she also doesn't want to be responsible for the business anymore.

Pack said she has had an offer for the building, but she doesn't really want to sell.

"I just hate to do that," said Pack. "It's all set up for a drug store, and Glenn's Ferry needs a drug store. I'd hate to see the building torn down for a parking lot or something. I'm keeping my options open. If someone wants to buy or rent the building for a drug store, well, I might consider that."

As for some of the store's antique inventory, Pack says it's a colorful assortment and in very good condition.

"The labels on the old drug bottles are just perfect," says Pack. "Everything was stored in the basement all these years. That's where the coal furnace was. It's very dry down there with a low oxygen level and no windows, so things are fairly well preserved."

Pack says she's found old gallon cans of syrup in the basement from the days when the Ferry drug had a fountain, including such flavors as lemon, orange and a syrup called Import.

The Ferry drug store fountain was a favorite place to visit for soldiers on troop trains during World War II who made a rest stop in Glenn's Ferry, recalls Pack. She says everytime the troop trains came through, the drug store was completely depleted of its ice cream supply.

Among the items Pack will be selling will be the store's Wedgewood mortar and pestle, which was used to

• See STORE on Page B4



Wild West bunch: Shane, top left, Kanice, right, Denim, front left, Kade, and Charley

But skill still required Rodeo limited to youngest stars

By DIANE SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Rodeo is a tough sport that requires hard work and dedication, even if a cowboy is barely out of diapers.

For example, Kade West is only 2 years old and doesn't talk much yet, but he sure knows how to wear a cowboy hat.

Kade is the youngest of the five children of Gary and Kathy West of Buhl — Shane, 13; Kanice, 10; Charley, 5; Denim, 3; and Kade, 2 — who are working hard to prepare for Buhl's Little Buckaroo Rodeo, June 11-13.

The Little Buckaroo Rodeo is for children, 14 and younger. Children 7-14 ride bucking calves and colts, rope, tie-goats-and-barrel-race. Children under 7 compete in the stockhorse race and pony scramble where kids try to grab ribbons off poles.

Rodeing just comes naturally to the West children. Their father, Gary, is a bulldogger and a member of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association. Their mother, Kathy, was Buhl's rodeo queen in 1967 and is currently president of the Buhl Rodeo Association.

Having horses and competing in rodeos "teaches the children responsibility," says Kathy, adding the West children earn their own way.

"When you have five kids you can't pay for everything," says Kathy.

Shane and Kanice use money earned with their 4-H projects to pay entry fees.

Shane has three ewes he lambs out each year and Kanice has just bought her first ewe. They are responsible for buying their own feed and they keep track of what they've earned and spent, says their mother.

"They stop at the bank for their money on the way to buy feed," says Kathy.

School, too, is important in the West family. Gary and Kathy insist their children have good grades or they don't compete with the horses.

"They know their priorities," says

Kathy. "School first, then chores, and then everything else."

Shane is graduating from the eighth grade at Clover School this year, as either valedictorian or salutatorian — he will find out which one next week.

Shane is an athlete in other areas besides rodeo. He was named most outstanding basketball player at his school this year, and he also plays baseball in the summer.

Gary insists the children practice regularly so their horses are ready when it's time to compete, going that both the children and their horses are ready — they've been riding since March.

This is Shane's last year in Little Buckaroo Rodeo. He hopes and rides calves, and has been since he was 4 years old.

"When we were at rodeos, he'd run around and rope people when he was only 3 or 4 years old," laughs Kathy. He won his first trophy riding calves at a Pee Wee rodeo in Jerome when he was 4 years old. He was bucked off the first night, says Kathy, but he said he was going back the next night to win — and he did. In fact, she says, they couldn't get him off the calf when his ride was over.

When the Little Buckaroo Rodeo is over this year, Shane will be spending his time on bulls and horses on the Western States Junior rodeo circuit, instead of on calves and ponies.

"You have to get psyched up to ride the bulls," says Shane. He practices "bucking out" on calves at a friend's and also practices his roping for at least an hour everyday. This year Shane will compete in the breakaway roping, calf tying, bull riding and ribbon dogging on the Western States circuit. (Idaho, Oregon, Washington) with his quarter horse gelding, Rocks.

"Last year," says Kathy, "Shane won enough money on the circuit to pay his way down the road."

"He is quiet and serious and has definite, far-ahead plans for his life," says his mother. "He's very

• See BUCKAROOS on Page B4

Reagan: Loans to cooperatives should cost more

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

MALTA — The Reagan administration wants to increase sharply the interest rates Idaho's rural electric cooperatives pay for federal loans to improve service and expand power-line networks.

A bill submitted to Congress by Agriculture Secretary John Block earlier this spring would more than double interest rates on federal loans approved by the Rural Electric Administration (REA) for Idaho electric cooperatives. These Idaho cooperatives serve 40,767 farms, homes and businesses, including 4,093 in south central Idaho.

"What we are afraid of is that they (the Reagan administration) are just trying to eliminate the REA," said Golden Gardner, manager of the Raft River Electric Cooperat-

ive in Malta. "We agree that some outfits don't need any (federal) help, but they're taking a shotgun approach that hits everybody."

Gardner said the Block bill, if passed by Congress, would eventually translate into higher power rates for Raft River's 2,340 customers.

But so far, the Block initiative has not generated much congressional support as the agriculture secretary has failed to find any House members willing to introduce it into committee.

In the meantime, the National Rural Electric Cooperatives Association (NRECA), headed by former Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland, has managed to win broad-based congressional support for an alternative REA reform bill. The NRECA-backed bill has been approved by the House and is expected to come before the Senate

Agriculture Committee for a vote early next month.

Bergland said the Block bill "was dead on arrival" to Congress and he vowed "not to negotiate" the administration's proposals.

"We will listen to a better idea, but we will not compromise on basic principles."

The REA loan fund has traditionally offered up to \$750 million annually in loans with interest rates no higher than 5 percent. This money has been used by the nation's rural electric cooperatives to expand service into sparsely populated areas that privately owned power companies are not interested in servicing. In the Raft River area, for example, the average number of customers is only 1.6 per mile, compared to nearly 40 per mile for Idaho Power's service area.

Bob Dawson, an NRECA spokesman, says the loan fund ran into serious financial problems in

recent years as the REA borrowed money from the Treasury Department at interest rates as high as 16 percent and then loaned it out at only 5 percent.

Dawson said the NRECA-backed bill attempts to shore up the REA loan fund without unduly penalizing the nation's rural electric cooperatives.

But the Block bill, says Dawson, "would do away with the rural electric program as we know it" by limiting the size of the loan fund, which would be eligible for it and unduly raising interest rates.

Since the REA's establishment during the Roosevelt administration, Dawson said the nation's electric cooperatives have an excellent track record for paying back federal loans. The cooperatives have had only two defaults, totaling \$44,000.

Adults simply can't be straightforward

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

Some people know they are in midlife when the small tumor bulge above their belt becomes a roll that hides their belt, or when the tiny crows feet in the corner of their eyes looks more like large spreading ostrich claws.

"I knew I had left my youth when it was easier to

shed the truth than tell the truth.

Why is it so difficult for mature adults to be straightforward and honest?

Children don't have that problem. In fact, very seldom will you find a child who's a good liar. It

takes years of training to perfect the vice.

My son John is a fine example of the inability of



Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

children to be false or hedge the truth. He couldn't

tell a lie if I paid him.

And I felt like paying him to lie after I'd spent an

hour fixing a special casserole the other evening and

all he said was, "I don't like it."

When children get to be teen-agers, they start to

get the hang of lying, but the truth is still more

popular, I think. Especially if the truth has a little

sheek value.

What better way to be noticed than to calmly tell your math teacher you didn't do your homework last night because you had more important things to do, like watch TV.

And can anything be wiser or more profound than that often uttered proclamation by many a fearless, honest teen-ager: "This school stinks!"

Yes, sometimes it seems to me the young have a monopoly on truth. As mature adults we are so schooled in how to be discreet we are left by the wayside.

I understood this shortcoming only too keenly when I was visited by a vacuum cleaner salesman last week. I knew he was a salesman the minute he

• See HOOLEY on Page B4

Jerome lawyer gets offer

TWIN FALLS — Jerome Attorney Rob Williams has been offered the second highest position in the Idaho Attorney General's office, that of chief deputy, Williams confirmed Wednesday.

The 37-year-old graduate of the Northwestern University Law School was offered the job by Attorney General Jim Jones, also

of Jerome, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Larry Harvey.

"Larry Harvey was very well respected and I'm flattered and

humbled to even be considered as

his successor," says Williams.

The Wendell native says he plans to make a decision on the offer today. He says the position offers a

new challenge but would also require a considerable financial sacrifice on his behalf and would

mean he would have to leave his partnership of 10 years with Gene

Fredericksen.

Williams, who holds an undergraduate degree from Brigham

Young University, is married and has five children.

Madhatters' party, chili cook-off provide boom for town

By ROBERT DOYLE
Times-News correspondent

Stanley captured a team named "Commander Kermit and the Blazing Zippers," who sported badges indicating they had entered the Mexican National Chili Championship. But the outcome of that competition remains a secret as do the ingredients of the Zippers' chili.

They did say the garlic used in the chili was "guaranteed to drive off ticks," insuring temporary relief from the pests for those hiking in Idaho's backcountry.

The Zippers' neighboring competitors, "The Jimmy Hoffa Search and Rescue Team," was headed by Rick Mori, an employee at the Sandpiper in Twin Falls. Since Rick's team was rookies, this being their first cook-off, they were carefully abiding by competition rules: no beans, no water, no spaghetti and only the best beef.

At 4 p.m., the judges collected a large bowl from each team, a number but no name was put on the bottom of the bowl, the bowls were placed on a table, and the judges began circling the table, tasting each bowl in turn. Between tastes, celery was used to neutralize the old before sampling the new.

It must be understood that chili cook-offs are a serious matter. Events are sanctioned by the Balboa Bay Club in Newport, Beach, Calif., and operate under strict international guidelines. A planned cook-off scheduled for Ketchum in midsummer has led to a threatened boycott by a Russian team concerned about security.

Rumors are rife that several iron curtain countries fear their cooks, when exposed to American chili, may defect. To combat such a possibility, the Soviets have demanded their team be sequestered in Jarbridge.

Such international tension was not a factor in Stanley. First prize went to the "Chill-Willies, a 20-member team representing Metropolitan Smiley Creek, and Greater Downtown Stanley. Humble in victory, one of their spokespersons announced, "We knew we would and when we did, Wow!!"

Ketchum resident Bill Mirans, representing the "Pleasant Pheasant Plucking Chili Company, or Roadkill Chili," placed second. His logo was a partially stuffed pheasant, which he found in his garage the morning of the competition.

With the chili cook-off out of the way, the afternoon and evening were highlighted by live music, featuring Muzzle Braun.

Buckaroos

Continued from Page B3
mature and knows exactly where he's going.

Last year Shane exercised race horses for Larry Finney, being served chili thinks he would like to try his hand at jockeying.

Kanice, outgoing and energetic, will be a sixth grader at Clover next year. She's also active in 4-H and plays basketball.

This year at Little Buckaroo she will run barrels, tie goats and participate in the Little Buckaroo queen contest. Queen contestants are judged on personality, appearance and horsemanship.

This year will be Kanice's first year on the Western States circuit. She'll be competing in the goat tying on her quarter horse mare, Sunny.

Store

Continued from Page B3
mix the mountain herbs such as the sage and cut dog grass. Also up for grabs will be a little metal cabinet with 27 pill drawers, some containing the pill boxes, two 80-year-old weighing scales, one with a marble base, and two National cash registers dating from 1910.

Of particular interest, said Pack, are the pill bottles made out of isinglass, a smoky gelatin substance used before glass bottles became popular. Pack says she will also be selling old perfume and cologne bottles and beer and old Jim Beam Whiskey bottles.

Hooly

Continued from Page B3
stepped out of his car. He was wearing clothing with that Arnold Palmer look — casual but expensive.

And he had one of those smiles that wouldn't fade even if you told him his mother had just died. What really bothered me was his fast-talking mouth, which moved through words quicker than a shark through water.

"Have you seen our latest model?" he asked me.

"No..."

"It's the best in vacuum cleaners. Do you mind if I give you a little demonstration?"

"Well..."

"What kind of vacuum cleaner do you have?"

"A Kenmore. No, no that's my washing machine. I have a Eureka."

"I'm sorry to hear that. It just doesn't have the suction of our model. Let's try her out and you'll see..."

"Oh, sir, sir I really don't want to..."

"Oh. Is your Eureka brand new?"

"Yes. That's it; my Eureka is new."

And it was new, five years ago. I would have saved myself a lot of guilt if I had just told the salesman — simply and honestly — "No thank you, I am not interested."

But that's too hard for a mature adult like myself. What I should have done was asked my son John to tell him "no."

the table, tasting each bowl in turn. Between tastes, celery was used to neutralize the old before sampling the new.

It must be understood that chili cook-offs are a serious matter. Events are sanctioned by the Balboa Bay Club in Newport, Beach, Calif., and operate under strict international guidelines. A planned cook-off scheduled for Ketchum in midsummer has led to a threatened boycott by a Russian team concerned about security.



Lynwood Shopping Center

WESTERN DAYS

Come join the excitement during Twin Falls Second Annual Western Days Celebration!

Along with these special events, the Lynwood Merchants have lowered prices on select items to help get you in the spirit of Western Days. Now through June 3rd.

Schedule of Events...

- Cancer Cell (all Pledges can be made by calling 733-3231)
- Veteran's Motor Car Club (parade plus display of approximately 20 cars)
- 4H Penny-toss and T-Shirt booths (June 2nd)
- Magic Square Dancers (parade and 3:00 p.m. performance)
- Horse-drawn team and wagon (parade event)
- Job's Daughters - food booth (hotdogs and soft drinks sales June 2nd)
- Beta Sigma Phi - food booth (miscellaneous food booth June 2nd)
- Store specials

JOIN THESE MERCHANTS FOR WESTERN DAYS • MAY 31 thru JUNE 3



- Arctic Circle
- Aveo Finance
- Barton's Jewelry
- B.C. Associates
- C.J. Frame and Gallery
- Car-Jo's Collages
- Clothesline Casuals
- Computer Concepts
- The Electronic Office
- Excelsior Game Center
- Fashion Crossroads
- Finch-Brown
- Hudson's Shoes
- Interstate Telephone
- Itar of Magic Valley
- Julia's Flowers
- Kelly's Nails
- King's
- Lynwood Chevron
- Lynwood Realty
- Mountain West Optical
- Mr. Juan's College
- Mr. Postman
- Mr. Print
- Penny-Wise Drug
- Penny-Wise Hairmark
- Royal Loos Market
- Safeway
- Sherwood Sports Center
- Shiner's Sewing Shoppe
- Sounds East
- Sportsman's Brailer
- Stylist
- Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co.
- U-Select Hearing
- Aid Service
- Van's Dept. Store
- Horizon's Apparel
- Denise's Lingerie
- Children's Carousel
- Accounts For The Home
- Varsity Barber Shop
- Woodsen Spoon

Desiree's Lingerie

For Western Days
"FREE" Drawing for beautiful
"She's A Lady" Western Hat
Come in and sign up
Drawing Saturday at 1:30

GOWN SALE
30-70% OFF
All YOU PANTIES \$9.88

Future-Brides!
Sign up for my exciting
Bridal Registry
Just Arrived
DANSKIN BRAS
At Van's Dept. Store
In the Lynwood
Twin Falls • 733-8831

FREE TeleConcepts

CORDLESS REMOTE
PUSHBUTTON
PHONE
WITH EVERY PFAFF

TIPMATIC® OR
TIPTRONIC®
PUSHBUTTON
SEWING
MACHINE

SAVE \$100
During our Moving Sale
And Get A FREE Phone Too!

Now, the machines that make sewing "push-button easy" come with a FREE \$99.95 TeleConcepts Sensitel 700 cordless remote pushbutton phone. The Pfaff Tipmatic and Tiptronic give you pushbutton stitch settings plus a host of other advanced features that add up to successful sewing.

Hurry! Offer ends when supply of phones is gone!

Skinner's Sewing Shoppe

Lynwood Shopping Center Phone 733-5542

COLECO Mr. Turtle RIGID POLY POOL

140 GALLON 40" WIDE 12" DEEP. Lightweight • Easy to Clean & Empty.

Great wading and cooling off pool for kids. Decorated with scenes of famous MR. TURTLE™.

\$9.97 \$7.97 VALUE

KING'S VARIETY DEPARTMENT STORE

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

DAD'S DAY is June 17th Men's Accessories

SAVE 25% OFF ON ALL MEN'S GIFT ITEMS - TIES, SOCKS, BELTS, WALLETS, BELT BUCKLES, GIFT ITEMS.

NOW PRICES STARTING AT \$1.88

HARRISON'S Apparel for the Man

"We also fit Big & Tall Men"

AT VANS IN THE LYNWOOD

3 Days Only
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
15-50% OFF
Selected Group of Men's & Women's Shoes and Sandals

Day Overdue for Dad

Hudson's SHOES

Open Friday Night 'til 7

Bank Cards & Charge Accounts Welcome

FOSTER GRANT SUNGLASSES

SPRING... TIME TO SAVE
On All 1983 Styles for Men and Ladies
Two Special Displays

50% OFF

Penny-Wise Drugs

Lynwood Shopping Center

Group seeks to preserve trails

GERALD, Mo. — The Oregon-California Trail Association is seeking support from persons and organizations interested in preserving segments of emigrant routes from the Missouri River to the Pacific Coast.

Former U.S. Rep. James P. Johnson of Colorado is one of the individuals spearheading the preservation effort for the Oregon Trail and alternate routes through the western half of the nation.

The said legislation was sponsored in 1979 has gained no support or recognition from the past two administrations, but the trail group, which was formed in 1982 by volunteer individuals, is working toward protecting the remaining remnants of the historic trails where they can be identified and protected for public enjoyment and recognition.

President of the Oregon-California Trail Association is Gregory M. Franerwa of Gerald, Mo. Johnson said many segments of the trails have already been marked and efforts are being made to work with federal agencies such as the Bureau of Land Management to further the project. Much of the trail crossed what is now public lands, but Johnson said visible portions are fast disappearing in the face of development of roads, buildings and other structures.

Franerwa has written books about the Oregon Trail and has traveled it extensively.

Evidence of the Oregon Trail remains in many Magic Valley areas. Persons interested in joining the Oregon-California Trail Association may contact the group headquarters, Box 42, Gerald, Mo., 63037.

Honor rolls

WENDELL HIGH SCHOOL

HANSEN — The following students at Wendell High School were named to the honor roll for the second semester:

• Seniors — Dave Adams, Matt Bertasagoli, Calvin Campbell, Todd Davis, Michelle Dewey, Tracy Dewey, Lauri Gray, Tamara Hancock, Rob Hash, Lisa Hegl, Christi Irace, Donna Lancaster, Mikko Mantyla, Link Nelson, Carey Parish, Katy Prins, Dannelle Rodriguez, Patty Schrenk, Sue Stickland, Ray Sufia, MaryAnn Taylor, Gerrt Thaeete, Lisa Trounson, Raymond Winkler and Maria Zapala.

• Juniors — Lisa Adams, Keele Bennett, Joleen Bodily, Tina Brothers, Jill Chandler, Shawna Dewey, Laurel Gilbert, David Hansen, Daunya Harbaugh, Alisa Harms, Adriana Htgh, Debra Kelley, Lori Larsen, Karla McCord, Dawn Pope, Kurt Priebe, Richard Schraff, Sherri Stockham, Brett Thackeray, Taren Thaeete and Diane Davis.

• Sophomores — Richard Bay, Kasey Bennett, Beverly Bunn, Brenda Bunn, Jim Chossen, Cami Criswell, Lori Davis, Yonya Fitzpatrick, Marie Gabiola, Garrett Gilbert, Bill Hiral, Chad Hope, Chris Johnson, Lucy Kearsley, Tammy Meyers, Diane Peterson, Ann Quldor, Ronda Race and Joni Vaughn.

• Freshman — Jill Atwood, Mindy Bay, Carma Bertagnoli, Audrey Dillon, Denise Dimond, Shannon Dunn, Kimra Gough, Laura Hansen, Tamara Hash, Miles Johnson, Kristy

LaRue, Kim Larsen, Lori Miller, Holly McHan, Steve Newton, Joey Orth, Jeannie Peterson, Nichole Peterson, Ricky Prins, Karen Ringling, Lisa Rost, Damon Schott, Crystal Welch and Jonie Young.

• Eighth grade — Jeremy Allen, Fred Borges, Lori Braga, Danielle Cooper, Michael Davis, Lyman Hall, Nichol Harms, Greg Hiral, Heather Jones, Jennifer Lehmann, Theresa Morton, Cameron McHan, Robert Prins, Stacey Race, Richard Routh, Amber Sponholz, Chris Thackeray, Tawnia Thaeete, Bill Westfall and Eric Whitelield.

• Seventh grade — Scott Adamson, John Allen, Bridgette Bishop, Lisa Bodily, Lynna Brady, Bruce Daniels, Jenny Diemart, Dennis Dimond, Shane Fitzpatrick, Lewis Hall, Steffi Jones, Carla Little, Shawna Miller, Rhonda Merritt, Cami Newton, LaVal Parish, Janel Pruehl, Chad Ruffing, Racheal Schraff, Derek Strong, Lisa Whitelield and Denise Williams.

• Sixth grade — Scott Adamson, John Allen, Bridgette Bishop, Lisa Bodily, Lynna Brady, Bruce Daniels, Jenny Diemart, Dennis Dimond, Shane Fitzpatrick, Lewis Hall, Steffi Jones, Carla Little, Shawna Miller, Rhonda Merritt, Cami Newton, LaVal Parish, Janel Pruehl, Chad Ruffing, Racheal Schraff, Derek Strong, Lisa Whitelield and Denise Williams.

• Fifth grade — Scott Adamson, John Allen, Bridgette Bishop, Lisa Bodily, Lynna Brady, Bruce Daniels, Jenny Diemart, Dennis Dimond, Shane Fitzpatrick, Lewis Hall, Steffi Jones, Carla Little, Shawna Miller, Rhonda Merritt, Cami Newton, LaVal Parish, Janel Pruehl, Chad Ruffing, Racheal Schraff, Derek Strong, Lisa Whitelield and Denise Williams.

• Fourth grade — Scott Adamson, John Allen, Bridgette Bishop, Lisa Bodily, Lynna Brady, Bruce Daniels, Jenny Diemart, Dennis Dimond, Shane Fitzpatrick, Lewis Hall, Steffi Jones, Carla Little, Shawna Miller, Rhonda Merritt, Cami Newton, LaVal Parish, Janel Pruehl, Chad Ruffing, Racheal Schraff, Derek Strong, Lisa Whitelield and Denise Williams.

• Third grade — Scott Adamson, John Allen, Bridgette Bishop, Lisa Bodily, Lynna Brady, Bruce Daniels, Jenny Diemart, Dennis Dimond, Shane Fitzpatrick, Lewis Hall, Steffi Jones, Carla Little, Shawna Miller, Rhonda Merritt, Cami Newton, LaVal Parish, Janel Pruehl, Chad Ruffing, Racheal Schraff, Derek Strong, Lisa Whitelield and Denise Williams.

• Second grade — Scott Adamson, John Allen, Bridgette Bishop, Lisa Bodily, Lynna Brady, Bruce Daniels, Jenny Diemart, Dennis Dimond, Shane Fitzpatrick, Lewis Hall, Steffi Jones, Carla Little, Shawna Miller, Rhonda Merritt, Cami Newton, LaVal Parish, Janel Pruehl, Chad Ruffing, Racheal Schraff, Derek Strong, Lisa Whitelield and Denise Williams.

• First grade — Scott Adamson, John Allen, Bridgette Bishop, Lisa Bodily, Lynna Brady, Bruce Daniels, Jenny Diemart, Dennis Dimond, Shane Fitzpatrick, Lewis Hall, Steffi Jones, Carla Little, Shawna Miller, Rhonda Merritt, Cami Newton, LaVal Parish, Janel Pruehl, Chad Ruffing, Racheal Schraff, Derek Strong, Lisa Whitelield and Denise Williams.

Shayne Stimpson, sophomore; Wendy Bounous, Mike Gibson, Mark Hartley and David Pozenick, freshmen; Diana Ethridge and Audra Morrill, eighth grade; and Kathi Johnson, Kristi Johnson, Christie Mort and Rich Wright, seventh grade.

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World's Largest Manufacturer of Fine Grandfather Clocks

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HOLIDAY INN, Blue Lake Blvd. N.
"Studio Room-112"; Hours: Noon-9 p.m.
(Thurs.-Sun., May 31-June 3)

REGULAR FACTORY LIST PRICE \$945.00
SPECIAL SHOW PRICE **\$399.00**

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THE KING ARTHUR EASY LAY-AWAY PLAN
\$25.00 DOWN \$25.00 MONTH

SUPERIOR CRAFTSMANSHIP IN EVERY DETAIL

- Handmade in the U.S.A.
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- Beautifully Finished
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SEE IT - CHARGE IT!
MasterCard, Visa, Discover, American Express

King Arthur Clock Company
Model 10MG
\$945.00
Free Trip + Chimex

VISIT OUR FACTORY SHOWROOM IN DOWNTOWN FARMING, ALABAMA
GRANDFATHER CLOCK CAPITAL OF THE WORLD

BanClub Gives You Full Banking Services With Your Checking Account Without Getting S.O.A.K.E.D



You probably think that when it comes to checking accounts, there's nothing new under the sun. Maybe that's because you need to look under the umbrella of IB&T's BanClub.

Personal Insurance

BanClub members enjoy the security of having up to \$30,000 accidental death insurance* as a part of their checking program. You're covered under the umbrella.

Unlimited Check Writing

Included in BanClub's flat monthly fee is unlimited check writing. So go ahead — write as many checks as you want with funds available without worrying about check charges. Plus, we supply the checks.

Nationwide Check Cashing

No matter where you are in America, chances are there's another BanClub bank nearby. IB&T is a part of over 7,500 other member banks. When you join BanClub, you've got connections.

Free Travelers Checks

Join BanClub and forget about paying service charges on Travelers Checks, Cashiers Checks, and Money Orders. For some people, it's their favorite BanClub feature.

Travel Discounts

People who are going places love BanClub. As a member, you'll receive our special Dollars Plus Magazine, featuring helpful information on managing your money, as well as discounts on travel, car rentals, and lodging all over America.

Come in to your nearest office of IB&T and find out how good it feels to step under the BanClub umbrella and get all these services, without getting soaked.



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PHONE 733-0931 TIMES-NEWS

At ROPERS

Well suited for Spring in White Stag



It's soft, easy-going-suiting in White Stag's Centennial Sailcloth. The loose-fitting jacket and belted skirt are both fashioned in a carefree blend of 65% polyester/35% combed cotton. Sizes 8 to 16. Jacket in white or blue, 56.00. Skirt in shamrock or geranium, 35.00.

Free Carnival tickets with \$15 purchase. (while they last)

Free Parking Behind Twin Falls and Burley Stores
Use Your Roper's Option Charge or Your Bankcards



*At age 70; amount of coverage is reduced by half.

IDAHO BANK & TRUST CO., MEMBER FDIC

Filer High School students net grants

FILER — College scholarships have been awarded to the following graduates of Filer High School:

CSI Trustee Tuition Scholarship — Pamela B. Almsworth, daughter of Larry and Peggy Almsworth; Marian Cathleen Clark, daughter of Jerry and Barbara Clark; Jeanette — Markell DeFord, daughter of Gary and Joyce DeFord; Bobbie Jo Ellis, daughter of Harold and Dorothy Ellis; Sherry Kathleen Garey, daughter of Ron and Kathy Garey; Angela Renee Hoops, daughter of William and Marge Hoops of Twin Falls; and Karl Lynne Kaster, daughter of Jerry and Pat Kaster of Buhl.

James H. Taylor Memorial Scholarship at CSI — Karl Lynne Kaster.

Twin Falls Junior Miss Scholarship — Mundy Yvonne Blakey, daughter of Jim and Cassie Blakey, and Angela Renee Hoops.

Miss Twin Falls Pageant Scholarship — Nancy Ann Elish, daughter of Al and Lorraine Bolish; Annette Marie Holley, daughter of William and Margaret Holley; and Wendie Sue Rosenbaum, daughter of Carl and Barbara Rosenbaum.

Church of Nazarene Scholarship for board, room and tuition — Michael Scott Byrns, son of Melvin and Donna Byrns.

Kiwanis Scholarship — Marian Cathleen Clark; Heather Herrett, daughter of James and Grace Herrett; Eric Todd Parrott, son of Richard and Norma Parrott; and Wendie Sue Rosenbaum.

Harry and Willie M. Eaton Educational Trust Scholarship — Bobbie Jo Ellis.

Ricks College Academic Scholarship — Julie Ann Hepworth, daughter of Dee and JoAnne Hepworth.

Ricks College Activity Scholarship — Michael Lynn Jenkins, son of George and Bonnie Jenkins.



West End
Twin Falls
County

Ricks College Leadership Scholarship — Eric Todd Parrott.

Doolittle Service Scholarship — Julie Ann Hepworth and Heather Herrett.

University of Idaho Alumni Association Scholarship — Heather Herrett.

Concordia College Education Scholarship and the Filer Education Association Scholarship — Angela Renee Hoops.

Lewis and Clark State College Basketball Scholarship — Greg Jarolimek, son of Dennis and Patty Jarolimek.

Wyoming Technological Institute Vocational Scholarship — Tracy Paul Kalbfleisch, son of Roger and Carol Kalbfleisch.

Altrusa Club Scholarship — Karl Lynne Kaster.

Stanford University Educational Scholarship, and the Stanford University Undergraduate Scholarship — Kandice Leigh Knigge, daughter of Lawrence Knigge and Marilyn Knigge.

Ricks College Wrestling Scholarship — Faron Ira Moore, son of Gary and Marge Moore.

University of Redlands (California) Music Performance Scholarship and Masonic Lodge Scholarship — Ivan Jacob Oehsner, son of Al and Fran Oehsner.

Acme Scholarship — Eric Todd Parrott.

Virginia Noway Scholarship to the University of Idaho — Conne Wilson, daughter of Bud and JoAnne Brittain.



HAIR DESIGNS BY FAYE BROWN
From shampoo sets to cuts to perms, Faye looks forward to serving YOU! With any new first time service provided by Faye, receive our new 1 ounce Aloe Vera shampoo.

TRANSFORMATIONS Unlimited
734-8090 1294 Addison Ave. East
VISA/MASTERCARD WELCOME

Now you can have toe-tickling lawn like this in hours — with sod!

Did you know it takes up to two years to establish a healthy, luxurious lawn with seed? Meredith Sod Farms does the work for you. We grow a beautiful, weed-free Kentucky bluegrass blend that's just right for this area. And check our prices! You'll be pleasantly surprised.

P.S. You can install your own and save still more with our easy-to-handle flat slabs.

To place your order, or for information, call:

Meredith Sod Farms
(208) 767-3411 Collect OR
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Columbia Paint is Great

Spread it Around!

THURSDAY
THRU
WEDNESDAY



Save \$3.95



Save \$3.95

NOW \$9.99

NOW \$11.99

— LOW PRICED ITEM OF THE WEEK —

SPECIAL CLOSEOUT '83 & '84 MODEL MAYTAG WASHERS

NOTHING DOWN - NO INTEREST FOR 90 DAYS

WALKER'S FURNITURE 453 Main Ave. E. 734-0839

Western Days SPECTACULAR

THIS WEEK ONLY!

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Open House & Style Review

WIN A FREE 30 POUND PROGRAM!

FREE! 30 Day Program!

FREE WEIGHTMINDER™ COMPUTER ANALYSIS!

SAMPLE THE DELICIOUS NUTRI/SYSTEM FOODS.

PROFESSIONAL GUIDANCE AND SUPPORT

FREE WEIGHINS

FREE DOOR PRIZES!

OPEN HOUSE
June 1st, 9:00-4:00 p.m. at OUR CENTER!
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

STYLE REVIEW
June 2nd - 4:00 p.m. at CANYON SPRINGS INN

HAIR DESIGN BY THE STYLIST

WESTERN DAYS SPECIAL

1/2 OFF Program Costs
OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 2

nutri/system
weight loss centers

OVER 675 CENTERS IN NORTH AMERICA
Offer good at participating centers only.

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678-9783

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Premium Quality Interior Velvet Finish Hi-Performance Latex Super Scrub Resistance
Use on walls and woodwork in kitchens, baths, living rooms, and bedrooms—wherever you want a premium quality paint. In pastels and medium tones.
Reg. \$17.09
NOW \$11.99 Gal.

High Performance Exterior Acrylic Superb Weather Resistance
The most exterior paint we make—formulated to cover all exterior surfaces—walls—doors—trim—Pastels, medium tones and ready mixed colors.
Reg. \$19.99
NOW \$12.99 Gal.

TEN YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY

<p>Acrylic Semi-Gloss or Eggshell Interior Enamel for Kitchen or Bath Reg. \$18.99 \$11.99 Gal.</p>	<p>Exterior Solid Color Acrylic Reg. \$15.39 \$10.99 Gal.</p>	<p>Oil Base Solid Color Stain Reg. \$16.69 NOW \$12.29 Gal.</p>	<p>Water Repellent Wood Preservative Semi-Transparent Stain Reg. \$17.99 NOW \$13.29 Gal.</p>
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Rollers, Brushes, Assorted Paint Sundries
Save on a big selection of quality brushes and rollers. Plus other items you need for a professional job.

Wall Coverings
Choose from hundreds of decorator designs. Folds, vinyls, texture — all top quality.

Your Complete Home Decorating Center

columbia paint & wallpaper
Factory Outlet

1936 Kimberly Road
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Phone (208) 734-7921

- Qualified Decorator Service
- Expert Technical Advice
- Color & Decorating Aids
- Complete Wallcoverings Department
- Spray Equipment Service and Repair

Member Color Guild Associates

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, High, Low, Close, P.M. Includes items like May, June, Aug live cattle, Sep feeder cattle, Jul corn, Jul soybeans, Sep Treasury Bills.

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Bid, Ask. Lists various stocks such as Moore Fin. Gr., Interm. Gas, Long. Fiber, Consol. Food, Western Union, Utah Power, Idaho Power, etc.

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho range and feedlot... Includes information on sheep and cattle prices.

Valley beans

Great northern: 8 1/2 @ 10, 2 1/2 @ 17.00 and 1 1/2 @ 17.00... Includes details on bean prices and market conditions.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat, May delivery: 3.50, soft white wheat, harvest delivery: 3.87... Includes information on wheat and grain prices.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot metal prices... Includes prices for copper, nickel, zinc, and other metals.

Most active

Table listing active stocks with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Includes NTS, NTS, NTS, etc.

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho farm Bureau... Includes information on grain prices and market activity.

AUTO SHOP and PLUMBING EQUIPMENT SALE. To be held at the commercial building, Minidoka County Fairgrounds, Rupert, Idaho. SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1984. SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch on Grounds.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES. Fixtures - Faucets - Fittings - Bath accessories - P.V.C. pipe. ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES. Outlets - Lights - Switches - Fluorescent lights - Switch boxes - Baseboard heaters - HARDWARE SUPPLIES. Tools - Redwood stain - Shaving - Grinder - Paint - Vaseline - Work benches.

MISC. - HORSEWALKER - GUNS. Shop engine part - Decker vacuum cleaner - 3 heavy duty metal custom benches with 6 ft metal bench and vise - 2 gas mangle table - Major muller machine pipe burner and accessories - Home steam cleaner - Air-portable green-gun Chicago belt grinder & stand - A.C. charging station - Tire run out gauge - Torch set - Air compressor - Air tire charger - Model 100 sun battery charger - Repair order books - Transmission jack - Engine stand - 800 heavy duty sander - Model 160 sun battery charger - 2 stand up tobacques - 6206 battery charger - Wind gear tube disassembler - 2 grease dispensers - 10 ft. aluminum ladder - 4 tan walker floor jack - Acetylene welding set - 2 campers - Battery charger - Truck transmission jack - Wheel packer

OFFICE EQUIPMENT. Ledger trays - 5 black desk chairs - Stools - Large benches & tables - File folder - File index - Olivetti electric typewriter - Presentation board - 2 Texas Instruments calculators - File boxes.

TERMS: Full Settlement Day of Sale. OWNERS: Catmull and Ovitt. Excess Inventory. HOME: (208) 654-2546 • MOBILE: (208) 426-0984. BILL ESTES and Associates. AUCTIONEERS.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: Stock Name, Bid, Asked, Change. Lists various stocks including Allied, Clayton, Clifton, etc.

Gold futures

Table with columns: Gold, Open, High, Low, Settle, Change. Includes prices for gold futures.

Sugar futures

Table with columns: Sugar, Open, High, Low, Settle, Change. Includes prices for sugar futures.

Commodities

Table with columns: Commodity, Open, High, Low, Settle, Change. Lists various commodities like cotton, wheat, etc.

DAD'S DAY is June 17th. Men's Soft Side Luggage by Samsonite EASY PAC'S II. NOW 25% off. Choose from mini totes, fashion totes, garment bags, carry-ons, 24 & 26" cases. Prices Start at \$26.25. HARRISON'S Apparel for the Man. "We also fit Big & Tall Men" AT VANS IN THE LYWOOD.

Complete Liquidation of Rent-All's Company AUCTION. Located at 27th Street & Overland, Burley, Idaho. SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1984. SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch at the Chuckwagon by Methodist Girls.

Headquarters for Office Supplies Give Us A Call! Spencer's office supply. 500 Newport Center Dr., Suite 815, Newport Beach, CA 92660. FREE 10 YEAR GOLD & SILVER CHART.

D & R ANTIQUE AUCTION. Located on Overland Avenue North and 5th North Corner (at slight angle south of Best Western Burley Inn), Burley, Idaho. SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1984. STARTING TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch at the Cookshack.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE. Great Western pump organ, 2 sectional, very nice, lamp stands, etchings... Includes descriptions of various antique items.

MACHINERY. IHC 45T string tie hoyster - Steel wheel horse manure spreader - Single cow stock trailer... Includes descriptions of various pieces of machinery.

MISCELLANEOUS. Portable Royal typewriter - Floor lamp - Paper log roller - Hand winder - Jackson fork - Forge boiler - 4 kitchen chairs - Pile of lumber - 2 old bore forks... Includes descriptions of various miscellaneous items.

YARD & GARDEN EQUIPMENT. Power lawn rake-sweeper combination with bag - 3 Bluebird power rakes with bag - 2 power rakes no bags... Includes descriptions of various yard and garden equipment.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT. 1 manual & 1 electric typewriter - Time clock & regular clocks - Cash register - Mark 210 calculator - Check register... Includes descriptions of various office equipment.

MECHANIC & SHOP ITEMS. Tow dolly, all hydraulic operated for pulling disabled cars, a little towable - Simpson 2100P pressure washer - Englo air compressor... Includes descriptions of various mechanic and shop items.

MOVIE PICTURE - PARTY EQUIPMENT BEDS & BABY EQUIPMENT. Snow-cone machine - Shufflers (1 small & 2 large) - Large Champagne fountain - Assorted stainless steel serving trays... Includes descriptions of various party and baby equipment.

FURNITURE. (2) 12' black and white portable TV - 15' portable color TV - Whirlpool washer & dryer - Wooden end table - 24" pedestal fan - 6 electric heaters - Refrigerator & electric stove - Sleeping bag - Lantern - Metal detainer... Includes descriptions of various furniture items.

D & B Supply Co.

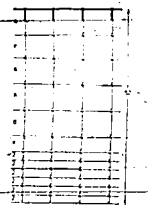
WESTERN DAYS FENCING BARGAINS

BLITZER ELECTRIC FENCER



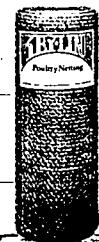
#8574-B
\$46⁹⁵

WIRE STOCKADE PANELS



34" high x 16" long
\$20⁹⁵
52" High x 16" Long
\$25⁹⁵

POULTRY FENCING



50 ft. and 150 ft.
1 in & 2 in.
MESH

ALL SIZES IN STOCK!

WELDED UTILITY FENCING



3'x50' **\$28⁰⁰**
4'x50' **\$36¹⁶**
5'x50' **\$43⁶⁶**
6'x50' **\$51⁹⁵**
3'x100' **\$50⁹⁵**

NON-CLIMB FENCING



4'x100' **\$79⁹⁵**
5'x100' **\$99⁹⁵**

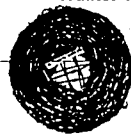
WOVEN WIRE FENCING



32" - 12 1/2 ga. **\$89⁹⁵**
32" x 330'
39" - 12 1/2 ga. **\$99⁹⁵**
39" x 330'
47" - 12 1/2 ga. **\$109⁹⁵**
47" x 330'
39" - 14 1/2 ga. **\$54⁹⁵**
39" x 330'

BARBED WIRE

1/4 Mile Rolls
Defender 12 1/2 ga. **\$36.95**
Import 12 1/2 ga. **\$25.95**
Davis Walker 12 1/2 ga. **\$29.95**



BARBLESS CABLE

1/4 Mile Rolls
12 1/2 ga. **\$38⁹⁵**

GALVANIZED ELECTRIC FENCE WIRE

17 gauge 1/4 mile **\$11⁹⁵**
17 gauge 1/2 mile **\$17⁹⁵**
14 gauge 1/4 mile **\$17⁹⁵**
14 gauge 1/2 mile **\$29⁹⁵**



FENCE STAPLES



60¢
per lb.

Double Handed POST DRIVERS



\$28³⁸

FENCE STAYS



Each 100 Bundle
36" **30¢ \$26⁰⁰**
42" **34¢ \$30⁰⁰**
48" **40¢ \$36⁰⁰**

FENCE POSTS

101 Lightweight 131 Heavy Duty
5 1/2' **\$190 \$220**
6' **\$205 \$235**
6 1/2' **\$260**
7' **\$295**

LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION
Notice of Application Filed with the Commission (May 21, 1984)
Take notice that the following electric application has been filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and is available for public inspection:
A. Type of Application: Exemption from Licensing (5MW or Less)
B. Project No: 6015-004
C. Date Filed: March 30, 1984
D. Applicant: Charles D. Howard
E. Name of Project: Rock Creek #2
F. Location: On Rock Creek in Twin Falls County, Idaho
G. Description of Project: The proposed project would consist of: (1) a 9.5 foot-high concrete diversion structure with spillway crest elevation 3,306 feet; (2) a 62-inch diameter, 2,700-foot long steel penstock; (3) a 20-foot by 30-foot concrete and block powerhouse containing one generator unit rated at 0.8 MW and a second unit rated at 1.3 MW producing together an average of 11.8 MWH; (4) a concrete tailrace with a normal water surface elevation of 3,160 feet; (5) a 4,500-foot long, 2.3 kV transmission line connecting to an existing Idaho Power Company line; and (6) a 24-foot wide, 3,000-foot long gravel access road.
K. This notice also consists of the following standard paragraphs: A1, A9, B, C, and D3.
L. Exemption for Small Hydroelectric Power Project under 5 MW Capacity—Any qualified licensee or applicant desiring to file a competing application must submit to the Commission, on or before the specified comment date for the particular application, either a competing license or a competing small hydroelectric exemption application and a notice of intent to file such an application. Submission of a timely notice of intent allows an interested person to the competing license, conduit exemption, or small hydroelectric exemption application to be filed either (1) a preliminary permit application or (2) a license, small hydroelectric exemption, or conduit exemption application, and he served on the applicant (a) named in this public notice.
B. Comments, Protests, or Motions to Intervene—Any person may submit comments, a protest, or a motion to intervene in accordance with the Rules of Practice and Procedure, 18 C.F.R. 385.210, .211, .214, in determining appropriate action to take, the Commission will consider all protests or other comments filed before the specified comment date for the particular application.
C. Filing and Service of R e s p o n s i v e Documents—Any filings must bear in all capital letters the title "COMMENTS," "NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE A COMPETING APPLICATION,"

LEGAL NOTICE

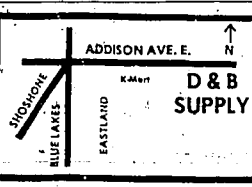
"PROTEST" or "MOTION TO INTERVENE", as applicable, and the Project Number of the particular application to which the filing is in response. Any of the above named documents must be filed with the original and the number of copies required by the Commission's regulations to Kenneth Plumb, Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 825 North Capitol Street, Washington D.C. 20426.
An additional copy must be sent to: Fred E. Springer, Deputy Director, Project Management, Division of Hydropower Licensing, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, Room 208 RB at the above address.
A copy of any notice of protest or motion to intervene must also be served upon each representative of the applicant specified in the particular application.
D3. Agency Comments—The Fish and Wildlife Service, the National Marine Fisheries Service, and the State Fish and Game Agency (ies) are requested, for the purposes set forth in Section 408 of the Energy Security Act of 1980, to file within 60 days from the date of issuance of this notice appropriate terms and conditions to protect any fish and wildlife resources which may be affected by the project and its resources are requested; however, specific terms and conditions to be included as a condition of exemption must be clearly identified in the agency letter. If an agency does not file comments within this time period, that agency will be presumed to have no comments. One copy of an agency's comments must also be sent to the Applicant's representatives.
Kenneth Plumb, Secretary PUBLISH: Thursday, May 31, 1984.

LEGAL NOTICE

of the failure of the Grantors and/or Assurees. Grantor to make monthly installment payments under application to the note dated May 18, 1978, in the amount of Three Hundred Twelve and No/100ths (\$312.00) Dollars per month, including both principal and interest, for December 1983 and earlier with thereafter, until paid.
The balance owing as of the date hereon on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is the amount of Twenty-Four Thousand and Four Hundred Ninety-One and No/100ths (\$24,491.00) Dollars in principal, plus accrued interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from November 1, 1983, plus charges, and any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure proceeding by the Deed of Trust, as of the date hereon, or by Idaho law.
DATED this 11th day of April, 1984.
Lawyers Title Company of Idaho
By: William R. Snyder, Attorney at Law
Attorney for Trustee
PUBLISH: Thursday May 10, 1984 and No/100ths
REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FOR LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID
Sealed proposals will be received by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare at the office of the Administrator, Division of Community Rehabilitation, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho until 2:00 p.m. on the 13th day of May, 1984 for the establishment of a Citizen Companion Program for openly adults in the Department of Health and Welfare Regions I, II, IV, and V. Services to be provided by the contractor will include, but not be limited to, transportation, socialization, and advocacy. Compensation will be assigned to an individual mental health center for approximately 15-20 hours per month. Components will include a warm, supportive relationship which augments existing mental health services, but will be prohibited from engaging in treatment services.
Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date. Closing time and date for acceptance of bids is an "on line" closing time at the specified Department of Health and Welfare office, not a postmark closing time on mailed proposals.
Proposal form and other information are on file for examination at the Bureau of Mental Health, Division of Community Rehabilitation, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, and may be obtained between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. through Friday for bidding purposes from the Bureau of Mental Health, Division of Community Rehabilitation, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720. Phone: 333-3333.
All bidders must be registered with the Division of Purchases of the Department of Administration, prior to bid opening. Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date. Bidders are invited to attend.
All requests for proposals, made by mail, must be accompanied by the forms furnished on file, noted in request for proposal, and must be signed by the bidder with his name and address.
John W. Morgan, Ed., Administrator, Division of Community Rehabilitation.
PUBLISH: Thursday, May 31, Friday, June 1, and Saturday, June 2, 1984.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
On June 23, 1984 at 10:00 a.m. at 156 Fourth Avenue South, Twin Falls, Idaho, the following real property and goods will be sold at public auction:
Chest of drawers, beds, bed spring, dresser, desk lamp, dishwasher, Range, refrigerator, table, chairs, and table, davenport, recorders, coffee maker, bookshelf, planter, vacuum, bowling ball & bag, water gun, hedgehog, ralls and table items.
These goods are presently held by Warberg Moving Storage of 1904 Fourth Avenue South, Twin Falls, Idaho or Penelope Hull Jones, P.O. Box 11, Corral, Idaho 83422. It will be sold for the storage charges due thereon.
By: Elmo R. Muir PUBLISH: Thursday, May 24, and 31, 1984.

D & B Supply Co.



BIG R STORES
STORE HOURS:
8:30-5:30 DAILY
10:00-4:00 SUNDAY

BANK CARDS WELCOME

ADDISON AVE. E.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT OF IDAHO... THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SPOKANE, a corporation

Plaintiff vs COLEEN B. COMBE, Formerly Coleen B. Eldredge, ROGER D. JOHNSON, husband and wife, ESTATE OF JAMES A. ELDRIDGE, deceased, DOUGLAS R. STEWART, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, acting through the Farmers Home Administration, IDAHO BERTS, INC., and the FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS, a corporation

Case No. CV 83-1333 NOTICE OF MARSHAL SALE Under and by virtue of a Will of Execution issued on the 20th day of April, 1984, in favor of the above-named plaintiff...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at 10:00 a.m. on the 12th day of June, 1984, at Tuesday, in the Council Chambers...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Friday, August 24, 1984, at 10:00 a.m., of said day at Saleco Title Insurance Company of Idaho, 311 North Main Street, Boise, Idaho, 83701...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at 10:00 a.m. on the 12th day of June, 1984, at Tuesday, in the Council Chambers...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 5th day of June, 1984, at 10:00 a.m. of said day, in the lobby of the Office of the County Recorder, Company 1136 Blue Lakes Boulevard, Twin Falls, Idaho, in County of Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 5th day of June, 1984, at 10:00 a.m. of said day, in the lobby of the Office of the County Recorder, Company 1136 Blue Lakes Boulevard, Twin Falls, Idaho, in County of Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

Fourth Street West one hundred and fifteen (115) feet, two hundred and seven (207) feet and the southeast side of Wall Street, one hundred and fifteen (150) feet only the southeast side of Wall Street, one hundred and fifteen (150) feet only the southeast side of Wall Street, one hundred and fifteen (150) feet only the southeast side of Wall Street...

possession of encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by James Owen White, et alia Jean White, husband and wife, and grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, INC., as successor trustee...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at 10:00 a.m. on the 12th day of June, 1984, at Tuesday, in the Council Chambers...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Friday, August 24, 1984, at 10:00 a.m., of said day at Saleco Title Insurance Company of Idaho, 311 North Main Street, Boise, Idaho, 83701...

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Friday, August 24, 1984, at 10:00 a.m., of said day at Saleco Title Insurance Company of Idaho, 311 North Main Street, Boise, Idaho, 83701...

LEGAL NOTICE

Company, 1136 Blue Lakes Boulevard, Twin Falls, Idaho, in County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder in cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

The East one-half of Lot 15 in Block 4 of Idaho Addition recorded October 14, 1980, as Instrument No. 790887, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Friday, August 24, 1984, at 10:00 a.m., of said day at Saleco Title Insurance Company of Idaho, 311 North Main Street, Boise, Idaho, 83701...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Friday, August 24, 1984, at 10:00 a.m., of said day at Saleco Title Insurance Company of Idaho, 311 North Main Street, Boise, Idaho, 83701...

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LEGAL NOTICE

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Friday, August 24, 1984, at 10:00 a.m., of said day at Saleco Title Insurance Company of Idaho, 311 North Main Street, Boise, Idaho, 83701...

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISMENT FORBIDDEN The Twin Falls Housing Authority will receive bids for improvements until 2:00 p.m. Mountain Daylight Time on the 12th day of June, 1984, at the office of the Architect, Harold E. Gerber, Second Floor, North, Win Falls, Idaho, and at the office of the Twin Falls Housing Authority at 220 West 1st Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Proposed terms of Contract Documents including Plans and Specifications to be filed at the office of the Architect, Harold E. Gerber, Second Floor, North, Win Falls, Idaho, and at the office of the Twin Falls Housing Authority at 220 West 1st Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Friday, August 24, 1984, at 10:00 a.m., of said day at Saleco Title Insurance Company of Idaho, 311 North Main Street, Boise, Idaho, 83701...

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LEGAL NOTICE

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

MAGISTRATE DIVISION NOTICE OF HEARING The State of Idaho sends greetings to Cal T. Hammack, the above-named plaintiff, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Friday, August 24, 1984, at 10:00 a.m., of said day at Saleco Title Insurance Company of Idaho, 311 North Main Street, Boise, Idaho, 83701...

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LEGAL NOTICE

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

MAGISTRATE DIVISION NOTICE OF HEARING The State of Idaho sends greetings to Cal T. Hammack, the above-named plaintiff, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULEMAKING Pursuant to Idaho Code 72-508 the Idaho Industrial Commission is authorized to adopt rules to effect the purposes of the Workman's Compensation Law.

The proposed amendments would substantially increase the average annual payroll which an employer must maintain to qualify as a self-insured employer under the Law. In addition, the proposed amendments would substantially increase the size of the deposit with any qualified employer must maintain.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Friday, August 24, 1984, at 10:00 a.m., of said day at Saleco Title Insurance Company of Idaho, 311 North Main Street, Boise, Idaho, 83701...

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED RULEMAKING PURSUANT TO IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD ORDER No. 11-83-100-7

Routes Prohibited to Long Trailers The proposed amendments would substantially increase the average annual payroll which an employer must maintain to qualify as a self-insured employer under the Law.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Friday, August 24, 1984, at 10:00 a.m., of said day at Saleco Title Insurance Company of Idaho, 311 North Main Street, Boise, Idaho, 83701...

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF GOODING

RUBY HAMMACK Plaintiff vs CAL T. HAMMACK, Defendant

ORDER BY COURT At this day, it appears to the Court that the plaintiff filed herein the parties former order published in the Idaho Times-News, and plaintiff has been unable to contact defendant in any way since the filing of the above-captioned case.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Friday, August 24, 1984, at 10:00 a.m., of said day at Saleco Title Insurance Company of Idaho, 311 North Main Street, Boise, Idaho, 83701...

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Wednesday, the 18th day of September, 1984, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., at said day, in the lobby of the Office of First American Title Company...

LEGAL NOTICE

the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by KELLY ANN DAVIS and RICHARD ANN DAVIS, husband and wife, grantor to TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY...

LEGAL NOTICE

the public hearing described herein. Written comments or data may be submitted and will be considered, if received on or before June 1, 1984. Copies of the proposed rules may be obtained by written request...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
In the matter of the Petition of ALLEN LEE JOINER, for change of name. Case No. 1984-1004

LEGAL NOTICE

Grantors to make monthly installment payments under a deed of trust note dated September 11, 1978, in the amount of One Thousand Six and No One Hundredths (\$306.00) payable monthly...

LEGAL NOTICE

AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Wednesday, the Fifth day of September, 1984, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., at said day, in the lobby of the Office of the Trustee at 300 E. Broadway, Twin Falls, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF STATE LAND SALE
Project ST-2391(552)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following described land owned by the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

Box 112, Havre, Montana, 59501, a claim cost bond of \$250.00 with approved sureties on or before June 13, 1984. Otherwise, the property will be administratively forfeited...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
On June 21, 1984 at 10:00 a.m. at 156 Fourth Avenue South, Twin Falls, Idaho, the following goods will be sold at public auction:

LEGAL NOTICE

THE ABOVE GRANTOR IS NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4) (a) IDAHO CODE NO. REPRERESENTATION THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REVERSE AND READOPT RULES AND REGULATIONS BEFORE THE IDAHO WATER RESOURCE BOARD...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Project ST-2391(552)
Parcel No. 18-R
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following described land owned by the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
In the matter of the Petition of ALLEN LEE JOINER, for change of name. Case No. 1984-1004

LEGAL NOTICE

Grantors to make monthly installment payments under a deed of trust note dated September 11, 1978, in the amount of One Thousand Six and No One Hundredths (\$306.00) payable monthly...

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
On June 21, 1984 at 10:00 a.m. at 156 Fourth Avenue South, Twin Falls, Idaho, the following goods will be sold at public auction:

072-Antiques ANTIQUE mantel kitchen clock, Ansoke Clock Co., \$179.00. Banner 733-1421.

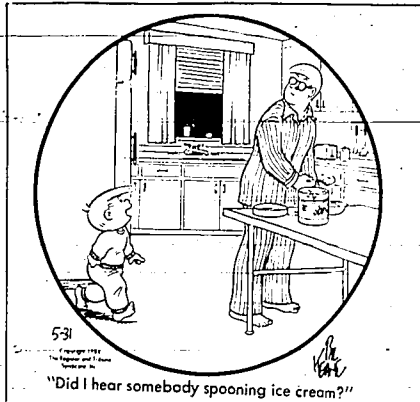
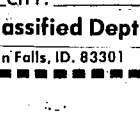
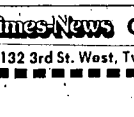
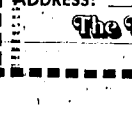
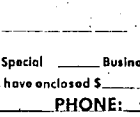
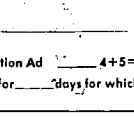
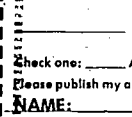
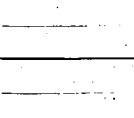
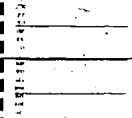
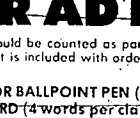
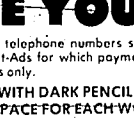
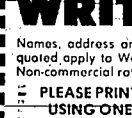
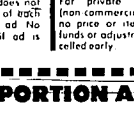
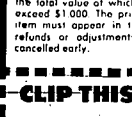
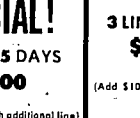
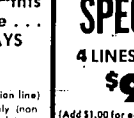
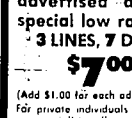
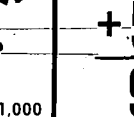
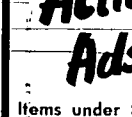
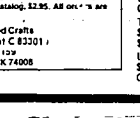
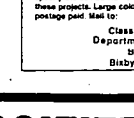
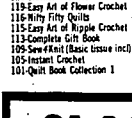
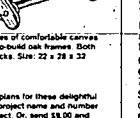
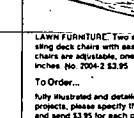
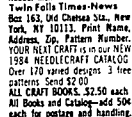
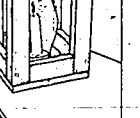
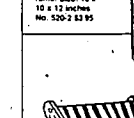
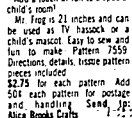
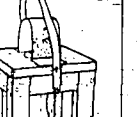
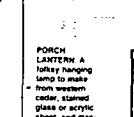
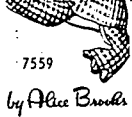
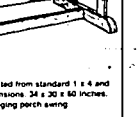
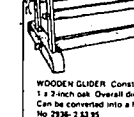
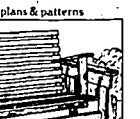
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When the opponents make a noise, it's best to listen. Often their bids (or lack of them) will tell you what you need to know.

While South plays for the first trick, he counts his winners. Barring an atrocious trump stack, he can count on three trumps, four diamonds and the two black aces for nine tricks.

The obvious one only chance for a tenth winner is dummy's spade queen. Should South therefore try the spade finesse?

If he does, the game goes down quickly, the defenders winning two trumps and two spades. How should Smith know to stay away from the finesse?

West's preempt tells him something. West announces a six- or seven-card club suit and not much in high cards. He is not a likely candidate to hold the king of spades.

An excellent plan is to win the club ace and lead a low trump to dummy's nine and East's jack. East exits with a club which South ruffs, and now a trump is led to dummy's ace. A club is ruffed (to remove a club exit in case East started with three clubs), and South runs the diamonds if East ruffs, he must lead spades; if he doesn't ruff, South leads the third trump to

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BROWNING Citori high rib comb. sp. 28 gauge. 12 shot. O&U Iron case, 96%, \$525. Call 733-2111.

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1979 HONDA HAWK 400 for street. 7000 miles, excellent condition with extras. Call 734-2111 days. Call 734-2187 after 5.

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1976 YAMAHA 250 ENDURO. Very good condition. Call 734-5101 anytime. 1977 KZ 750 KAWASAKI Low miles. Excellent condition.

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1979 HONDA HAWK 400 for street. 7000 miles, excellent condition with extras. Call 734-2111 days. Call 734-2187 after 5.

155-Auto Dealers

1979 HONDA HAWK 400 for street. 7000 miles, excellent condition with extras. Call 734-2111 days. Call 734-2187 after 5.

165-Auto Dealers

1979 HONDA HAWK 400 for street. 7000 miles, excellent condition with extras. Call 734-2111 days. Call 734-2187 after 5.

175-Auto Dealers

1979 HONDA HAWK 400 for street. 7000 miles, excellent condition with extras. Call 734-2111 days. Call 734-2187 after 5.

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All ground work SWATH BALE STACK, GREEN CHOP, Rock picker, loader work. 548-6888. CUSTOM GREEN CHOPPING. Call Dale Bower at 548-4725.

125-Utility Trailers

Good wood hauling trailer. 8' wide, 12' ft. bed, 4 ft. side. Double axle. Covered. 2 wheel trailer. 6 ply. speed. 1570 or other. Price possible. Must sell 708 Borah. 734-5631.

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155-Utility Trailers

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125-Travel Trailers

CLEAN, 1974 20 foot, self contained, equipped with air conditioning, stereo, 55-5933. FOR RENT Travel trailers, 21' x 14' 6". Don't Service by accident. 281 Mountain Home. Wanted 20 to 24 foot Excellent condition. 733-4451 or 733-7749.

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125-Boats & Access.

EVINRUDE 6 row rotary cultivator. After 5. Call 934-3752. JOHNSON & Mercury Outboard Gasoline Boat & Trailer. 17' ALUMINUM BOAT with 4 horse motor...

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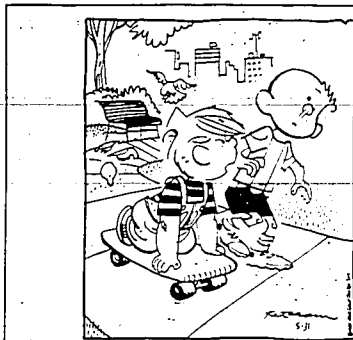
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 1974 FIAT 128 Sedan, 60,000 miles. Excellent shape. \$550. Call 734-2236.
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1983 VW 4 door RABBIT. Fuel injection, like new tires, 35+ mpg. Will consider horse or whatever for equity. \$4200. Call 625-8262.
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 1982 8.2L Chevy 4x4. AC, dual tanks, P.S., lift wheel, 18,000 miles. \$ 4 spd. \$10,500. 856-2294 after 5 or 834-4812.
 1981 WILLYS JEEP 3/4 ton pickup 4 wheel drive for parts or restoration. Have title, best offer. 324-7120.
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1977 JEEP WAGONEER, 46,000 miles, V8, 4 door, auto, air, lift, am/fm stereo, nice condition. \$2700 or best offer. Call 426-8721 after 5 p.
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 1909 2 door Plymouth Sedan & 1939 Plymouth Coupe. Call 734-3782 or 734-8154.
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 1954 V8 TON FORD Pickup. Best offer over \$1500 takes. See at 800 East Ave B in Jerome. Call 324-4840.
 1963 CHEVY IMPALA 2 door Hardtop. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$3000. Call 878-2172.
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 1981 BUICK SKYLARK, 4 door, V6, extra, excellent condition. Call 734-6356.
154—Autos—Cadillac
 1969 CADILLAC Fleetwood. Good condition. 1999. Call 733-8314 after 5:00pm.
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175—Auto Dealers

156—Autos—Chevrolet

1969 CHEVROLET, 377 250, new tires, runs excellent, needs body work. \$450. Call 423-4432.
 1972 NOVA. 4 door, excellent condition. A buy at \$600! Call 423-2626.
 1977 MONTE CARLO. All the extras & runs excellent, consider trade. 734-6532.
 1980 CORVETTE CARLO Landau, fully loaded, 31,000 miles, like new, must sell, moving, \$4800, make offer. Barney or Todd at 324-3438.
 1982 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY GS, a/c, am/fm stereo, Blue, \$3500 or offer. Excellent condition. Call 734-8786.
 1978 ZEPHYR 4 door, 6 cylinder, new radial tires. Nice and clean. \$1,600. 734-7147.
158—Autos—Ford
 1974 FORD MUSTANG GHIA. Engine & trans. rebuilt with less than 1,000 miles. AM/FM cassette, great condition. \$1895 or best offer. Call 734-2648 after 4pm.
 1978 PINTO
 4 speed, good car. \$550. Call 734-7796.
156—Mercury & Lincoln
 1973 COMET, V8, 4 dr, one owner. \$1,200. Call after 6 733-1512.
158—Autos—Oldsmobile
 1978 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME. White, good condition. Call 324-7273.
175—Auto Dealers

160—Autos—Ford

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158—Autos—Oldsmobile
 1978 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME. White, good condition. Call 324-7273.
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166—Mercury & Lincoln

1982 MERC LN7, sharp, black, A/C, sunroof, am/fm cassette with amp, 4 speed, cruise, asking \$6200. Call 734-8616 after 5.
 1982 MERCURY COUGAR, 4 door, like over payments. Call 324-2367.
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158—Autos—Oldsmobile
 1978 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME. White, good condition. Call 324-7273.
175—Auto Dealers

168—Autos—Oldsmobile

1980 CUTLASS Station Wagon, excellent condition, \$3500. Call 733-8474.
 1981 OLDS CUTLASS Diesel, excellent condition. 30 MPG. \$4500. Call 543-4159.
172—Autos—Pontiac
 1978 PONTIAC TA, power windows, power lock, rear window defogger, auto with 400 engine. \$3000. 543-4487.
 1978 SUNBURD
 2 door, white, 4 speed, exc cond, \$1200 or best offer. 328-4069 or 543-4535.
175—Auto Dealers

172—Autos—Pontiac

1978 TRANS AM. Low miles, excellent condition. AT, AC, power windows, nice stereo. \$5900. Call 537-4584.
 1979 PONTIAC TRANS-AM. Low mileage, new engine, A/C, Am/Fm. \$6,500. Call 423-4025, after 5pm.
 1984 PONTIAC Fiero. Loaded! Excellent condition, make offer. 734-3322.
173—Autos—Plymouth
 FOR SALE: 1972 PLYMOUTH DUSTER. Good upholstery. Make offer. 733-9070 after 5.
175—Auto Dealers

175—Auto Dealers

175—Auto Dealers

175—Auto Dealers

1983 CHEVY MALIBU
 STATION WAGON. V-8 engine, air, lift, cruise, power door locks, roof rack, power steering & brakes, only 9,000 miles.
1980 CHEVY LUV 4X4
 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, sliding back window, AM/FM cassette, Mikado interior.
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It's here! One of the largest herds of new and used cars ever rounded up has been driven to Wills Motor and are ready to go! Right now our corrals are over-stocked and we're ready to give you one of your best deals ever! Come in and put your brand on one of these!

Special Prices On Our Entire Stock Used Cars



\$500 IN FREE SPORTS MERCHANDISE

Receive a \$50.00 Gift Certificate with every used car purchased thru May 31st!

1974 VOLKSWAGEN DASHER 2 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, AM/FM cassette. \$1884	1977 DODGE ASPEN 2 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$2484	1980 CELICA LIFTBACK 3 speed, sun roof, air rear wiper & defogger. \$6484	1976 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 door, V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM. \$1884
1976 FORD PINTO 4 cylinder, 4 speed. \$1384	1972 CHEVROLET PICKUP V8 power steering, power brakes, automatic. \$1684	1976 TOYOTA CORONA WAGON 4 cylinder, 3 speed, AM/FM. \$984	1981 DATSUN 200SX 3 speed power steering, power brakes, AM/FM cassette, power windows & mirror. \$5485
1980 JEEP CJ-7 HARDTOP 204 engine, automatic, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, like new. \$6484	1978 LUV PICKUP Mikado 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, low miles. \$3484	1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, low miles. \$3884	1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door, V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, low miles, power. \$3484
1981 DODGE OMNI 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 4 door, front wheel drive. \$3484	1981 TOYOTA DIESEL PICKUP 4 cylinder, 4 speed, window package, special stripes & wheels. \$5284	1972 VW BUG 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette. \$1984	1978 HORIZON 4 DOOR 4 speed AM/FM. \$2284
1982 BUICK REGAL COUPE V-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 73,000 miles. \$8884	1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA 7 DOOR, 321 engine, automatic, power, steering, trunk. \$684	1981 AMC SPIRIT 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, one door, low miles. \$4884	1977 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC 2 DOOR. Power steering, V-8 automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM, low miles. \$2984
1982 MUSTANG GLX Power steering, lift, air conditioning, 4 speed, AM/FM, 160,000 miles. \$6884	1979 AMX V-8, 4 speed, power steering & brakes, full instruments, sports & special stripes sunroof. \$3684	1983 MAZDA PICKUP Subcompact Sport, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, AM/FM, pressure 14,000 miles. \$6484	1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 DOOR 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and cruise. \$3784

1984 PICKUPS AT 1982 PRICES!

TOYOTA

1984 TOYOTA PICKUPS \$6484

1984 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUPS \$8984



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U.S. protests beating

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has lodged a strong protest with Soviet authorities over an incident in which an American diplomat in Leningrad was beaten by a group of young men.

A U.S. official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said he believes the attack last month on U.S. Consul Roland Harms was ordered by Soviet authorities.

"That is a society in which very little happens by accident," the official said.

State Department spokesman John Hughes said Wednesday Harms was attacked as he was leaving a restaurant on April 17, three weeks before the Soviet Union, citing inadequate security arrangements, announced it was boycotting the summer Olympic games in Los Angeles.

In Moscow, a U.S. Embassy spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said Harms was "knocked to the ground and kicked" by the

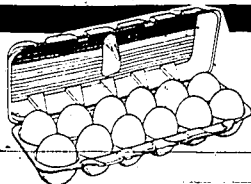
assailants. Hughes said Harms, 35, did not require hospitalization and plans to complete his tour of duty in Leningrad.

Harms, reached by telephone Wednesday in Leningrad, said he could confirm only that an incident took place in which he was accosted by Soviets. He would not make any other comment.

Hughes said that assaults on American diplomats in the Soviet Union have occurred from time to time.

OPEN HOUSE for JEANNETTE HAYES' 80th Birthday Party

Sun., June 3rd - Elks Lounge - 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. - No Gifts



EGGS

MERRILLS AA LARGE

69¢



1984 OLYMPIC EGGS from Swensen's

Swensen's world class Gold Medal Olympic eggs have a beautiful gold medallion enclosed in each egg. All eggs are produced by motivated Olympic contender chickens who have been intensively training for this event (the egg lay) several months now. They expect to sweep all events for freshest egg, most egg shaped egg, best shell and other categories. Swensen's Olympic egg layers are flying directly to Los Angeles later and were quoted as saying that the Russian layers are too "chicken to compete," which is probably just as well since Soviet chickens lead such un-amateur pampered lives in state supported coops consuming gobs of un-approved hormones, steroids and other illicit egg enhancers. On second thought, forget the politics, and just enjoy the coming Olympics and Swensen's Olympic eggs and Swensen's LOW EGG PRICE.

Fresh Sno-White **MUSHROOMS**
lb. **\$1.39**

Fresh **CANTALOUPE**
lb. **29¢**

Honeydew **MELONS**
each **98¢**

CUCUMBERS
each **15¢**

Clip Top **CARROTS**
5 lbs. **\$1.00** For

GORTON'S Breaded **FISH STICKS**
2 lb. Pkg. **\$2.66**

Western Family **ICE CREAM**
Half Gallon **\$1.49**

New For Summer Frozen **POP TREATS**
Compare with popsicle's price and quality **18¢** pack **\$1.18**

Nabisco **TOASTETTES**
6 Flavors Pkg. of 6 **69¢**

Western Family **POTATO CHIPS**
Giant 14 oz. Bag **\$1.19**

Chips Ahoy! **OREO DOUBLE STUFF**

Chips Ahoy! Chocolate Chip Cookies 19 oz. Pkg. **OREO DOUBLE STUFF** 20 oz. Pkg. **YOUR CHOICE \$1.59**

FREE 2 Liter **CRUSH** With Every Purchase of **TIDE** King Size at **\$3.49**

No. limit — Buy as many Tidos as you want at this low price — got that many 2-liter Orange Crush FREE!

U.S.D.A. Choice **CHUCK STEAK** Blade Cut. **89¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice **CHUCK STEAK** 7-Bone **\$1.09** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice **SWISS STEAK** Round Bone **\$1.39** lb.

Regular **GROUND BEEF** Swensen's dependable quality **99¢** lb.

Bar S Brand **BOLOGNA** Sliced 1 lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**

BONELESS HAM Golden Super! Waste free - fully cooked, sliced free to your favorite thickness at your request. **\$1.49** lb.

FRESH FROM SWENSEN'S BAKERY **Hamburger & Hotdog BUNS** Package of 8 **69¢**

Standish Farms **7-GRAIN WHOLE GRAIN BREAD** 1 1/2 lb. Loaf Reg. \$1.37. **98¢**

NEW! Quaker **GRANOLA DIPPS** 6 oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**

American Beauty Long **SPAGHETTI** 30 oz. Pkg. **89¢** SAVE 36¢ On regular 24 oz. price plus get 6 oz. FREE.

WESSON Cooking Oil Gallon **\$5.49**

CRISCO 3lb. Can **\$2.59** OIL PRODUCTS HEADED HIGHER! STOCK UP NOW!

Kal Kan Mealtime **DOG FOOD** Large Bites or Small Bites 40 lb. Bag **\$10.99**

Western Family **BATHROOM TISSUE** 2 ply luxury at a 1-ply price 4 Roll Pkg. **77¢**

Top Ramen **NOODLES** Best Brand for this low price. 5 varieties, 3 oz. 6 For **\$1.00**

Western Family Ground **BLACK PEPPER** 4 oz. Can **79¢**

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Prices Effective TUES. thru MON.

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WEST FIVE POINTS OPEN 7 TO 11		

Western Family **SUGAR** 25 lb. **\$7.99**

- Major league baseball D2
- Briefly in sports D3
- Mike Harrop column D4

CSI storms past Georgians, 14-10

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — No Northwest team has ever won the national junior college baseball World Series. In fact, no Northwest team has ever won more than two games in any one tournament. So roll the record books over.

The College of Southern Idaho, with chronic sore-armed pitcher Ray Butler coming in to relieve over the final two innings, dumped highly touted Middle Georgia College 14-10 Wednesday for its fourth win in this tournament and at least a third-place finish.

The win put CSI into an 8 p.m. contest tonight against Allegany (Md.) Community College, a 74 winner over San Jacinto (Texas) Community College in Wednesday's other game. The Eagles defeated Allegany 14-10 on Tuesday.

San Jac will get a bye for the second time in three days today and will play the winner of the CSI-Allegany game Friday at 8 p.m. for the tournament title.

If the Golden Eagles should win this tournament, no one could say they did it the easy way. CSI is the only team left in the tournament that hasn't had a bye.

And, it's not going to get one. "Don't blame me. Blame yourself,"

Golden Eagles spell relief 'E-d-w-a-r-d-s'

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — They're talking possible MVP and coach all-tournament honors for a tired freshman relief pitcher from the College of Southern Idaho.

Bob Edwards, a slender right-hander from Salt Lake City, throws with consummate ease of delivery and never throws his assortment of pitches at the same speed. He has worked 26 innings in four games for CSI in the National Junior College Athletic Association baseball World Series, compiling an earned run average of less than a 1.00 after his first three appearances. That ERA has understandably risen to just over 3.00 as he continues to trade into games at Coach Jim Walker's behest.

Once in, Walker is reluctant to relieve Edwards.

So fidget is the youngster and so slow can he finally get the ball to the plate, that the opposition — used to wild-eyed fireballers — become studies in frustration. In one incident Wednesday in CSI's victory over Middle Georgia, a Warrior batter flailed wildly at a third pitch and retreated to the dugout. Once seated, he cupped his hands around his mouth and yelled at Walker, "Give us someone with a little velocity."

Edwards has been a big relief to CSI all season, but one wouldn't know it to look at the stats. He pitched 52½ innings during the regular season, compared with the 26 innings in the last five days.

"I threw 18 innings that last week (of the regular season) at Treasure Valley," he said to further emphasize his late-season blooming. Wednesday's game was his rockiest appear-

ance, although he coasted through three early innings.

"I suppose my arm is tired, but where I felt it today was in my legs," he said. "They felt weak. I didn't feel I was getting any strength from them." Despite his five-day stint, Edwards said, "I can go again tomorrow. I can throw every day. Ice it down, take a swim and get a good night's sleep, and I'll be OK."

As a pitcher who has seen them all, Edwards isn't sure the umpiring is national class, but he added with a smile, "Since I'm the one who's going to be out there throwing it, I'm not going to say much."

He made that comment after the local media had asked his opinion of the officiating. There is one official here — a first-timer — who will not be back, the tournament committee already has decided. CSI had him twice in this tournament. Basically, the

strike zone here is high — well above the knees — and periodically the usual complaint is inconsistency.

"I thought the guy today was doing a pretty good job. But in the seventh and eighth innings he stopped calling the low pitch a strike. He shrunk the zone to practically nothing and you had to move the ball up into the hitter's strength, or walk them," Edwards said.

"Look at the guy they threw again us," Edwards said of Middle Georgia right-hander Shawn Hilligas. "He had practically a zero ERA coming into tonight's game. The ump just bit him off. He walked three straight twice (in giving CSI six runs) and that's a pretty good indication of what the officials are doing to pitchers in this tournament. They definitely want this to be a hitter's tournament."

said a tournament official when CSI Coach Jim Walker protested the logic of his team having to play both of the remaining days in the tournament, against opponents that have had a bye already while none is in prospect for the Eagles. "This bracket was

rammed down our throats by the (National Junior College Athletic Association) baseball coaches association. We don't like it, but they adopted it at their winter meeting — and you were there."

reason CSI is still in the hunt for the national Juco title. Minico High School alumnus Lynn VanEvery and Jeff Show each had four runs batted in, freshman Bob Edwards ran his relief innings to 26 in five days and Butler — a freshman right-hander — slammed

the door. After Seminole (Okla.) Community College, which was 70-3 with eight runouts coming into the tournament, was ousted by Middle Georgia Monday, the southern team ascended to a favorite's role. The Warriors, 40-7

coming into the tournament, had run-ruled their last two opponents in the tournament — including a 21-5, five-inning ripping of Seminole. While Middle Georgia lavished admiration on CSI's hitting, it forgot the single most important statistic in the Eagles' arsenal — the base on balls.

Going into the game, CSI was hitting .326 — down from .373 in the first two games — but opposition pitching had contributed 31 walks and a hit batsman through the first four games of the tournament. On Wednesday Middle Georgia out-hit the Eagles 13-10, but Warrior pitchers walked 12 Eagles. They ace Shawn Hilligas, a fireballing right-hander with an 11-0 record and less than a 1.00 ERA, walked the bottom third of the Eagles' batting order twice. The first streak of wildness set up a three-run triple by VanEvery and the second a two-run triple by Show.

But Middle Georgia also showed why it had run-ruled a few folks in this tournament. Eric Tutt had three homers and a single and Mike Fitzgerald, with a lousy .466 season average, parked a two-run shot in the eighth.

Tutt's first homer gave Middle Georgia a 1-0 lead in the second. In the third, CSI bounced into the lead for keeps when Shawn Humberger and Dave Garro beat out infield hits and

See CSI on Page D2

Western stars to run football in Shrine test

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series of articles examining prospects for Friday's East-West Shrine football game.

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

WENDELL — The outcome of Friday's East-West Shrine All-Star game may be as predictable as the weather.

"The weather has been a factor the past few years," said West Coach Joe Leach of Filer as his team went through drills here Wednesday night. "Last year (when the West dropped a 13-7 decision to the East) it rained."

One thing you can predict the Western stars will do Friday — run the ball.

"We've got one of the best backs in the state (in Twin Falls) Corky Federico and we're gonna use him," said offensive coach Bob Milligan of Gooding.

Joining Federico in the other running back slot will be Jerome's Spencer Tooman.

The West will be engineered by quarterback Matt Bertagnoli of Wendell.

"He has really improved over the last couple of practices," said Milligan.

Bertagnoli will line up behind one of the best offensive lines the West game has had in the past few years, according to the team's coaches.

Ryan Parton of Jerome will be the center on Friday while Gooding's Bob Brown, Wood River's Mike Hoyt and Twin Falls' Shawn Molyneux will be the keys to opening the holes for Federico and Tooman.

If the running game doesn't work for the West team, Bertagnoli has a good group of receivers if the plan turns to a passing game.

"We're not afraid to throw the ball if that's what the defense dictates," said Leach.

Most of the passes will go to Scott Turner of Filer and Doug Iyle of Brown. Wood River's Mike Hoyt and Twin Falls' Shawn Molyneux will be the keys to opening the holes for Federico and Tooman.

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position along with Mike Faulkner from Camas County. The West's defensive line will have good size.

"I can't see any weaknesses in the defense. Of course, they haven't been tested yet," said Leach.

Bull's Luke Ramos and Barri Farnes, Jerome's Gary Hulsey, and Castleford's Shawn Crowley will handle the duties on the defensive line for the West team.

Lonnie Brown of Filer and Jeff Klingner of Jerome will anchor the linebackers for the crew, while Castleford's Alan Sample, Wood River's D.J. McMurdo and Twin Falls' Greg Proctor will start in the secondary.

"Proctor has been the surprise of the team so far," said Leach. "He was probably overlooked by a lot of colleges and is definitely the ideal safety."

Hulsey will do all of the kicking for the West squad and fans may see the West team try a few field goals.

"He was kicking from 40 yards out a couple of weeks ago," said Leach.

Milligan, who is the head coach, is being assisted by Jeff Jeffries and Ward Toome of Gooding, Jack Lancaster of Wendell and Jon Jund of Wendell, in addition to Leach.

Other members of the West squad include Scott Morgan and Scott Mallock of Twin Falls, Ken Hansen and Kevin Owen of Bull, Greg Locke of Fingerman, Calvin Campbell of Wendell, Tim Christensen of Jerome and Kelly Riggs of Glenns Ferry.

The East team, coached by Raft River's Oliani Wallace, includes Marlin Mussmann of Valley, Eugene Chapa of Minico, Jex Heaton of Raft River, Tim Ferrell and Scott Livingston of Kimberly, Richard Hunker of Declo, Mark Conrad of Carey and Darin Wood of Burley.

The weather forecast for Friday calls for clear skies with a slim chance of showers. Kickoff time is 8 p.m. in Twin Falls' Bruin Stadium.

Proceeds from the game will go to the Shriners' programs for crippled children, including the Shrine Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Tomorrow: A look at the East.



Bronco over the bar

Boise State University's Jake Jacoby clears the high jump bar at 7 feet, 3 inches in the NCAA track and field championships at Eugene, Ore., on Wednesday. Jacoby's jump qualified him for the finals in the event on Friday. For more on the meet, see Page D2.

Twin Falls Cowboys, Minico Sage

New coaches to direct Legion squads

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

Twin Falls' and Minico's American Legion baseball teams will have new coaches when they take the field next week for their 1984 seasons.

Mike Tremayne will be the head coach this year for the Cowboys, while Bill Malone will lead the Sage.

Tremayne, last year's Sage coach, will take over a Twin Falls team that finished with a 33-16 mark last season and came one game short of advancing to the state tournament.

"They had a good bunch last year," said the new coach. "And they look good this season."

Tremayne will replace Mike Robins, who has returned to college.

He won't be a stranger to the Twin Falls Legion program. He was an assistant coach of the Cowboys eight years ago and is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho.

Tremayne likes a hitters game. "And we have a good group of



BILL MALONE
Wants to draw fans

hitters this year," he added. The new Cowboys' coach said he has been pleased with many things he's seen in the program this year. "The schedule looks good and we have



MIKE TREMAYNE
Likes hitters' game

three good pitchers, but with the schedule, it may be tough," he said. Malone is excited by this year's Sage program and the players he has in Rupert and is hopeful about im-

proving on Minico's 17-19 record of last season.

"We had 26 kids come out where a year ago we had 12," he said.

Malone said the major change he'll make in the program will be to anticipate drawing more fans to the ballpark.

"We'll have promotions going on every home game," he said.

On opening day, the Sage will have five local restaurants giving away free dinners. In the fourth weekend of June, fans will have the opportunity to win money during a \$15,000 home-run derby.

"It's that promotion: We'll pick fans and give them three swings. If they hit a home run they'll win \$8,000 and \$7,000 will go into the Legion program," said Malone.

"The Sage will also have church day, kids' day, senior citizens' day and farm night where fans can win prizes.

The \$15,000 home-run derby and farm night are both sponsored by Bonanza Motors.

Perhaps the Big Sky will try exploding scoreboards next

TWIN FALLS — Now let me get this straight.

The Big Sky Conference is keeping the 45-second clock for basketball, bringing back the three-point play, returning to road trips that would do credit to a Graham Greene novel, moving the post-season basketball tournament to Boise and inviting Eastern Washington University to join up — sort of.

The Big Sky Conference presidents, meeting at the conference track meet in Rouseman, Mont., last week, decided to justify their expense accounts. No point in giving the trustees cause for questioning the value of such get-togethers.

As a result, Big Sky basketball now has



Steve Crump

more bells and whistles than a Philippine taxicab. Can exploding scoreboards in the Kibbles-and-Mindomes be far behind?

The 45-second shot clock — basketball's answer to the minimum speed limit — guarantees only that cobwebs do not form over the basket. It was instituted in the Big Sky principally to prevent Idaho State from letting

the air out of the ball. Let's call it The Wayne Ballard Rule.

The three-point shot — from a dizzying range of 19 feet, 9 inches — is designed to keep the Big Sky safe from 29-point leads. Its first and favorite practitioner during the league's year-long experiment with the shot two years ago was a Nevada-Reno guard who averaged 18.4 points per game and was not drafted by a single National Basketball League team. Call it The Tree Green Rule.

The presidents also elected to put a stop to this foolishness about staying on the road for three days instead of two. The idea of scheduling games on Thursday and Saturday nights was to prevent traveling teams from having to make marathon bus trips through

blizzards, a practice that will resume on a Friday-Saturday schedule. Again we'll see ISU arrive 30 minutes before a scheduled game at Boise State after a 13-hour trip from Moscow. Call it The Highway 55 Rule.

Then there's the new notion of putting the Big Sky tournament in a pre-determined site instead of letting the team with the best regular-season record host it. Next year it will be in Boise, and although it is supposed to rotate, one suspects it will be in Boise a lot — at least until the Broncos don't make the tournament. Call it The Can-I-Get-My-Money-Back-on-Tickets-for-the-Northern-Arizona-Gamble Rule.

Finally, the administrators decided that Eastern Washington could propose marriage

but that the other league members didn't have to accept. EWU was invited to "send a proposal for membership," but the League presidents reserved the right to (a) say yes, (b) say no, (c) say they'd think about it, or (d) ask if they've been introduced.

Call it The Can't-We-Get-Utah-State-Instead Rule.

If you have trouble following any of this, be patient; Next year all of the rules will, in all probability, revert to status quo ante — or worse.

How about a 60-second clock and a three-point goal from 12 feet?

Steve Crump is the sports editor of The Times-News.

Razorbacks win uniform protest, reach mens' relay finals

By BERT ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

EUGENE, Ore. — Arkansas' Mike Conley began his bid for a long jump-triple jump double in the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships Wednesday, and the Razorbacks won a protest to reach the final of the men's 400-meter relay.

was wearing tights — as had other runners in different hats — to keep warm and protect his hamstrings, while his teammates wore shorts.

Track

try to beat us off the track," added McDonnell. "He (Price) thinks it's a rivalry, I don't."

Razorbacks' Junior, who competed in 32 meets. This year, he has cut down his competition considerably, and this meet is only his third in the long jump and second in the triple jump.

Trials June 16-24 at Los Angeles, where he will face the nation's best, including world champion Carl Lewis, Jason Grimes and Larry Myricks in the long jump, and Willie Banks in the triple jump.

Stubbs stuck with one-hit games, but team isn't annoyed

By The Associated Press

Franklin Stubbs is in a rut, but no one on the Dodgers is complaining. "I'm getting one hit a game, but I just can't seem to get more than one," said Stubbs, the Los Angeles rookie, who has only 15 hits in 71 at-bats for a .211 batting average.

Baseball

homer, which, combined with a five-hitter by starter Alejandro Pena, was more than the Expos could handle.

same pitch he hit in Los Angeles. "He's a pretty good guesser, he ought to go to Vegas."

Chicago 6, Atlanta 2
In Atlanta, Steve Trout hurled no-hit ball for 7 1/2 innings and Leon Durham and Ryan Sandberg leashed two-run doubles as the Chicago Cubs snapped a four-game losing streak with a victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Cincinnati Reds a victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates and their fifth straight win. Golden connected against reliever Tom Robinson, 9-1, who had singled home Benny Distefano in the top of the 14th to put the Pirates ahead 4-3.

Toronto pitcher relishes hurling before Sox batters

By The Associated Press

If Dave Stieb had his way, he'd face the Chicago White Sox every game. "Every pitcher has a team he pitches well against. This is mine," the Toronto right-hander said after yielding four hits in 8 1/3 innings Wednesday night to post a 3-1 victory.

Montreal starter Bryn Smith, 54, knows what Stubbs means. He yielded a game-winning homer to Stubbs in Los Angeles 10 days ago.

The Dodgers had managed only six homers in their last 22 games and Stubbs, elevated from the minors April 28, has four of them.

Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 4
In Cincinnati, Brad Golden belted a three-run homer with two out in the bottom of the 14th inning to give the

Philadelphia Phillies a victory over the San Francisco Giants. Lefebvre, pinch hitting for Ivan DeJesus, singled to left and went to second on a single by Van Hayes. Juan Samuel then beat out an infield single to third to load the bases and Gross followed with his fly to left.

Scoreboard

Sports on TV

8:30 pm — Channel 8, Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies, St. Louis Cardinals at New York Yankees, Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds, Los Angeles Dodgers at San Francisco Giants, Game 2.

Baseball

AL standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Runs. Lists teams like Detroit, Toronto, Boston, Cleveland, California, Minnesota, Chicago, Kansas City, and Texas.

NL standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Runs. Lists teams like Chicago, Philadelphia, New York, St. Louis, Los Angeles, San Diego, Atlanta, Houston, Cincinnati, Montreal, and San Francisco.

Milwaukee 3, Cleveland 2

In Cleveland, Bill Schroeder homered twice and Cecil Cooper singled home Milwaukee's only breaking run in the 10th inning, giving the Brewers a victory over Cleveland and a split of a two-night double-header.

Boston 2, Minnesota 0

In Boston, Jim Rice drove in both runs with his seventh homer and a sacrifice fly and Bob Ojeda settled down to pitch his third shutout of the year.

Cliffhangers dominating softball

TWIN FALLS — It was a night for cliffhangers in men's and women's slow-pitch softball action in Twin Falls Wednesday.

CSI

Continued from Page D1
VanEvery drew a walk. Show drove in two runs with a single up the middle, the runners advancing to second and third on the throw to the plate. They scored when Scott singled to right-center.

AL box scores

Summary table for AL box scores showing teams like Baltimore, Seattle, and Cleveland.

NL box scores

Summary table for NL box scores showing teams like Montreal, Philadelphia, and San Francisco.

NL box scores

Summary table for NL box scores showing teams like Los Angeles, Montreal, and New York.

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Briefly in Sports

Women bowlers meet tonight

TWIN FALLS — The annual meeting of the Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association will be held tonight at the Bowladrome.

Topping the agenda will be election of officers and directors for the next two-year period.

All TFWBA members should attend the meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Further information can be obtained by phoning Kathy Sherman at 733-0389 or Norma Pickens at 733-3205.

Torch committee to convene

TWIN FALLS — The public is invited to attend a meeting tonight of a committee making arrangement for the arrival of the Olympic Torch in the Magic Valley June 30.

The torch route from New York City to Los Angeles will pass through southern Idaho on that day, with the torch relay scheduled to be run through both Twin Falls and Jerome.

The organizational meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight at the YPCA. Event organizers will be seeking input from the public, businesses and civic groups about ceremonies to mark the event.

Tennis tournament Saturday

KETCHUM — The Ketchum Community Library will hold its 13th annual tennis tournament on Saturday at the Sun Valley Tennis Center.

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

Players may register at the library, the Gold Mine or the Sun Valley Tennis Center or by calling Joannie Patterson at 622-3203. There is a \$10 registration fee, which includes lunch and snacks. Prizes will be awarded to runners-up and high scorers. The tournament is set to start at 9 a.m.

Junior golfers to qualify

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Golf Association junior boys' qualifying tournament will be held at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on June 14-15.

The six lowest scorers in the two-day event will represent the Magic Valley at the state junior championships at the Elkhorn Golf Course in Sun Valley on Monday, June 25.

The top four players from that tournament will qualify for the America's Cup team, which will compete at Lake Tahoe, Calif., in August.

Medals will be awarded to the six qualifiers at the Magic Valley tournament and merchandise certificates will be given to the top three finishers in each group. Age divisions will be 9-10, 11-12, 13-14 and 15-17. Lunch and drinks will be provided each day.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Don Hamblin at 733-3326 or Art Dumear at 733-4327.

BSU head backs new coach

BOISE (AP) — The president of Boise State University says he'll uphold the hiring of new women's basketball coach Tony Oddo.

President John Keiser said in a statement Tuesday that he feels the search for a new coach was conducted under due process of the law.

BSU hired Oddo last month after the resignation of Connie Thormgren.

At the time, Oddo was an assistant men's basketball coach at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

After Oddo's hiring, Barbara Eisenbarth, Thormgren's assistant and a finalist for the job, filed a grievance with Boise State's affirmative action committee.

The committee last week recommended that the university hire Eisenbarth rather than Oddo.

Keiser said he doesn't agree with the committee's judgment that Eisenbarth's rights were violated during the search.

Reale advances in rankings

JEROME — Shepherd Reale of Jerome has been promoted to godan, a fifth-degree black belt, by the Western United States International Kokondo Karate and Hukido Association.

Reale holds the third-highest rank in the International Kokondo Karate and Hukido Association and is the group's director for the western United States.

Reale has studied martial arts for 20 years, and teaches self-defense classes for children and adults.

Power wrestling camp opens

TWIN FALLS — The Mike Young Magic Valley Power Wrestling Camp will open at the College of Southern Idaho on Saturday.

Instructors for the five-day-long camp, which will include instruction for youngsters in grades 7-11, will include Young, the wrestling coach at Boise State; Tim Mathews, the wrestling coach at Jerome High; and Rollie Lane, the wrestling coach at Nampa High.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 324-3196 or 324-3868.

Samaranch arrives in USSR

MOSCOW (AP) — Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, arrived in Moscow on Wednesday and pledged to "fight until the last minute" for the 1984 Los Angeles Games.

Samaranch acknowledged that his last-ditch effort to persuade the Soviets to reverse their Olympic boycott would be "very difficult." He said that he did not know whom he would be allowed to meet with nor how long he would stay in the Soviet capital.

A Soviet official, speaking on the condition that he would not be identified, said later that Samaranch would be received on Thursday by Nikolai Talyzin, one of 11 deputy premiers.

The Times-News



magic valley

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Razorbaks win uniform protest, reach mens' relay finals

By BERT ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

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was wearing tights — as had other runners in different heats — to keep warm and protect his hamstrings, while his teammates wore shorts.

Track

try to beat us of the track," added McDonnell. "He (Price) thinks it's a rivalry, I don't." Conley, the bronze medalist in the long jump at last year's World Track and Field Championships, leaped 25 feet, 9 1/2 inches, the best mark among the 20 competitors in the qualifying, and advanced to Friday's final.

Razorbaks' junior, who competed in '82 meets. This year, he has cut down his competition considerably, and this meet is only his third in the long jump and second in the triple jump. In the two previous meets in which he long jumped, he jumped only twice each, and in the meet in which he triple-jumped, he took only three jumps.

Trials June 16-24 at Los Angeles, where he will face the nation's best, including world champion Carl Lewis, Jason Grimes and Larry Myricks in the long jump, and Willie Banks in the triple jump.

Stubbs stuck with one-hit games, but team isn't annoyed

By The Associated Press

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Baseball

nomer, which, combined with a five-hitter by starter Alejandro Pena, was more than the Expos could handle. "I've been striking out quite a bit on balls that are up," said Stubbs. "I'm not quite used to the strike zone yet. I'm going to strike out a few times, but I'm going to get hits that beat you a few times, too."

same pitch he hit in Los Angeles. "He's a pretty good guesser, he ought to go for feggs." Smith retired the first 10 batters he faced before Landreaux singled in the fourth. After Landreaux was caught stealing, Pedro Guerrero walked and Stubbs ended the scoreless tie by slamming a 2-0 pitch beyond the fence in left field for his fourth homer.

Chicago 6, Atlanta 2
In Atlanta, Steve Trout hurled no-hit ball for 7 1/2 innings and Leon Durham and Ryne Sandberg leashed two-run doubles as the Chicago Cubs snapped a four-game losing streak with a victory over the Atlanta Braves. Trout, 6-3, who failed to make it through the eighth inning, lost his no-hit bid on Albert Hall's run-scoring single up the middle that second baseman Sandberg smothered on the grass but was unable to make a play on.

Cincinnati Reds a victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates and their fifth straight win. Guzman connected hitting for Ivan DeJesus, singled to left and went to second on a single by Von Hayes. Juan Samuel then beat out an infield single to third to load the bases and Gross followed with his fly to left.

CSI

Continued from Page D1
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Montreal starter Bryn Smith, 5-4, knew what Stubbs means. He yielded a game-winning homer to Stubbs in Los Angeles 10 days ago. "He's got my number, I guess," said Smith. "He hit a fastball, the

The Dodgers had managed only six homers in their last 22 games and Stubbs, elevated from the minors April 28, has four of them.

St. Louis 6, Houston 4
In Houston, pinch hitter Tito Landrum's two-run single in the eighth inning lifted the St. Louis Cardinals to a victory over the Houston Astros. The Cardinals rallied for four runs in the eighth. Andy Van Slyke led off with a walk and scored on George Hendrick's double down the left-field line.

Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 4
In Cincinnati, Brad Guiden belted a three-run homer with two out in the bottom of the 14th inning to give the

Butler, who has missed most of his freshman season with rotator cuff problems, said he expected the inflammation to recur after his pitching stint Wednesday.

Cliffhangers dominating softball

By The Associated Press

Cliffhangers dominated the season's first home run in 12 starts. The left-hander, 3-4, walked two and struck out two and allowed only a first-inning run on a walk and Mike Brown's double.

hit his first-homer of the season — a two-run shot, and ignited a three-run burst with a bunt single to carry the Texas Rangers to a victory over the Kansas City Royals — for starters; it was only his 57th homer in 14 years in the major leagues.

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Baseball

AL standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB, and H.R. Runs.

NL standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB, and H.R. Runs.

Other baseball statistics including batting averages and fielding percentages.

Baseball statistics table with columns for player, team, and various stats.

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Briefly in Sports

Women bowlers meet tonight

TWIN FALLS — The annual meeting of the Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association will be held tonight at the Bowladrome. Topping the agenda will be election of officers and directors for the next two-year period. All TFWBA members should attend the meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Further information can be obtained by phoning Kathy Sherman at 733-0389 or Norma Pickens at 733-3205.

Torch committee to convene

TWIN FALLS — The public is invited to attend a meeting tonight of a committee making arrangements for the arrival of the Olympic Torch in the Magic Valley June 30. The torch route from New York City to Los Angeles will pass through southern Idaho on that day, with the torch relay scheduled to be run through both Twin Falls and Jerome. The organizational meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight at the YFCA. Event organizers will be seeking input from the public, businesses and civic groups about ceremonies to mark the event.

Tennis tournament Saturday

KETCHUM — The Ketchum Community Library will hold its 13th annual tennis tournament on Saturday at the Sun Valley Tennis Center. The tournament format is round-robin, mixed doubles with final scores based upon accumulated points. Partners will be selected for each match on a blind draw and the mixed doubles team combinations will change after each match. The man and women with the most points at the day's end will receive individual engraved trophies and will have their names recorded on the permanent silver trophy on display at the library. Players may register at the library, the Gold Mine or the Sun Valley Tennis Center or by calling Joannie Patterson at 622-3203. There is a \$10 registration fee, which includes lunch and snacks. Prizes will be awarded to runners-up and high scorers. The tournament is set to start at 9 a.m.

Junior golfers to qualify

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Golf Association junior boys' qualifying tournament will be held at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on June 14-15. The six lowest scorers in the two-day event will represent the Magic Valley at the state junior championships at the Elkhorn Golf Course in Sun Valley on Monday, June 25. The top four players from that tournament will qualify for the America's Cup team, which will compete at Lake Tahoe, Calif., in August. Medals will be awarded to the six qualifiers at the Magic Valley tournament and merchandise certificates will be given to the top three finishers in each group. Age divisions will be 9-10, 11-12, 13-14 and 15-17. Lunch and drinks will be provided each day. Further information can be obtained by phoning Don Hamblin at 733-3326 or Art Duneqan at 733-4327.

BSU head backs new coach

BOISE (AP) — The president of Boise State University says he'll uphold the hiring of new women's basketball coach Tony Oddo. President John Kelsler said in a statement Tuesday that he feels the search for a new coach was conducted under due process of the law. BSU hired Oddo last month after the resignation of Connie Thorgren. At the time, Oddo was an assistant men's basketball coach at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo. After Oddo's hiring, Barbara Eisenbarth, Thorgren's assistant and a finalist for the job, filed a grievance with Boise State's affirmative action committee.

The committee last week recommended that the university hire Eisenbarth rather than Oddo. Kelsler said he doesn't agree with the committee's judgment that Eisenbarth's rights were violated during the search.

Reale advances in rankings

JEROME — Shepherd Reale of Jerome has been promoted to godan, a fifth-degree black belt, by the Western United States International Kokondo Karate and Hukido Association. Reale holds the third-highest rank in the International Kokondo Karate and Hukido Association and is the group's director for the western United States. Reale has studied martial arts for 20 years, and teaches self-defense classes for children and adults.

Power wrestling camp opens

TWIN FALLS — The Mike Young Magic Valley Power Wrestling Camp will open at the College of Southern Idaho on Saturday. Instructors for the five-day-long camp, which will include instruction for youngsters in grades 7-11, will include Young, the wrestling coach at Boise State; Tim Mathews, the wrestling coach at Jerome High; and Rollie Lane, the wrestling coach at Nampa High. Further information can be obtained by phoning 324-3196 or 324-3863.

Samaranch arrives in USSR

MOSCOW (AP) — Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, arrived in Moscow on Wednesday and pledged to "fight until the last minute" for the 1984 Los Angeles Games. Samaranch acknowledged that his last-ditch effort to persuade the Soviets to reverse their Olympic boycott would be "very difficult." He said that he did not know whom he would be allowed to meet with nor how long he would stay in the Soviet capital. A Soviet official, speaking on the condition that he would not be identified, said later that Samaranch would be received on Thursday by Nikolai Talyzin, one of 11 deputy premiers.

The Times-News



magic valley

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Outdoors

Proving self in Bruneau Canyon

Hughes-Miracle trek still vivid 34 years later

Editor's note: The following story was first published in the Winter 1983 edition of *Idaho Yesterdays*. Its author is a professor of economics at Northwestern University and a native of Twin Falls.

By JONATHAN HUGHES

In the early summer of 1950, I had only vaguely heard of Bruneau, and I am certain I had never heard of Bruneau Canyon. I had graduated from the Utah State Agricultural College in late May, leaving Logan after three productive and happy years. The economics department of the University of Washington had awarded me a graduate fellowship and I was due to be in Seattle Sept. 1, so I had June, July and August free. The Utah part of my life being clearly ended, I said goodbyes and loaded my worldly goods (clothes, books, records and record player) into my 1937 Ford two-door — ready to begin life's next adventures.

I had accepted the offer of my mother and stepfather to bunk at their home in Twin Falls until September, a most pleasant prospect. What faced me immediately was the need to earn money. I was still a part-time jazz musician in those days, having earned sufficient money at that irregular but profitable trade since I had been in high school. But back in Twin Falls, my home town, my place had long since been filled in local music-jobbing circles, and I could not now be fitted in. I had been "gone," so far as local musicmakers were concerned, for some years. As the result of a weekend in Ketchum and Sun Valley with Jim Perkins, a lifelong friend, I made a deal with Ted Tetling, owner of the Alpine Club (which in those days had booze, gambling and a dance floor), to play three-day weekends through the summer with a trio.

I found two other Twin Falls musicians "at leisure": Leo Laib, a fine bass-fiddle player, and a guitarist named Browne. We began filling the weekends with music-making. The money was good and the summertime ambience at Ketchum was much to my liking. During the week I fooled around in Twin Falls, swimming in Dierke's Lake, drinking beer with old high school cronies, sorting lists, dating the girls — the sorts of things one might imagine young people would be doing during a gorgeous Idaho summer. Day after day, there were dry clean air, cloudless skies, cool evenings and nights so clear the stars were like tiny searchlights beaming down.

There is no way to beat Idaho in the summer.

In late June, I bumped into Len and Stan Miracle at a local "beer" joint. The Miracle family consisted of a most upright old Baptist couple, a lovely daughter and three very rough and tough sons. The father and the three boys, along with assorted uncles and cousins, were great outdoorsmen in the fashion of Idaho in those days. Weekends and holidays through the year were spent fly-fishing for trout and shooting duck, pheasant, deer and elk in season. The Miracles (at least the men) managed to spend a significant part of their lives camping out, despite filling regular and perfectly prosaic occupations in the little towns of southern Idaho. I had known the family for several years. Stan had just graduated from Linfield College in Oregon and Len had that spring received his M.A. in Journalism from the University of Oregon. They pressed me to "go down the Bruneau" with them.

What was this? The Bruneau River is famed near the hot springs called "Kitty's Hot Hole" on the Idaho-Nevada line by the confluence of the Jarbidge River, which flows north from the towering Jarbidge mountain range in northern Nevada; and a smaller, snake-infested creek that brings cool water to the hot springs. "Kitty's Hot Hole" was then also known as Idavada or Murphy's Hot Springs, after Pat Murphy, the current owner. Beyond that confluence, the river flows generally north through the desert of south-central Idaho in a very deep canyon until it reaches another hot spring near its entrance to the Snake River Canyon. The small farming and ranching settlement of Bruneau is located there. Whether the town was named after the river or the other way around, I do not know. It seemed, according to Len, that no one, white man at least, had ever traveled straight through the Bruneau Canyon. Several had tried by boat over the years but had been wrecked soon after entering the canyon. In the estimated 75 miles there were supposedly only three points of access to the canyon bottom, so one did not enter the canyon by boat just for the fun of it.

The reason for the escapade Len and Stan now proposed to me with simplicity itself. Len wanted to be a writer and had closed a deal with the western editor of *Field and Stream* to go through the canyon by boat and then write up the adventure. What kind of boat? Len explained that the others had failed because they had



The author helps extricate the party's rubber raft from a rock outcrop on its precedent-setting float down Bruneau River.

attempted the canyon with rigid wooden craft. The water and rocks made quick work of such boats. We would be using a five-man World War II rubber life raft that Len and Stan had just picked up at a local war-surplus outlet. They figured it would take three men to handle the boat in the river, one fore and two astern. There I was — young, strong, foolish and free each week from Monday morning through Friday afternoon.

"How deep is the water?" I asked. No one knew. Several streams joined in along the river's northerly course, and when it debouched from the canyon at Bruneau it had considerable flow. Local information held that the fishing in the canyon was unreal (it was, at first); that there were Indian petroglyphs on the rocks at various (unspecified) points; that there were fallen-down mining works where in the early days miners had forced the canyon to gather the gold that washed down from the Jarbidge range. As a kid, I had spent a summer in the old gold-mining town of Jarbidge, so I knew about the gold.

"How long will it take?" I asked Len, mindful of my upcoming weekend dates at the Alpine. Len thought only three or four days. If we left on a Monday, I would be back in plenty of time to drive north to

Ketchum and play the tenor saxophone. We would need one week to make plans and assemble provisions.

It was the sort of crazy adventure one found irresistible at the age of 22, so I agreed to go. We spent that week getting set, and I played one more weekend in Tetling's dive in Ketchum. We were stocked up and ready to leave on schedule. One ominous foretaste of things to come was suggested by old Roy Painter, a local banker and veteran outdoorsman. He called Len and me into the bank, gave us two snake-bite kits and told us how to use them. Why? "I've been in the canyon," said Roy, "and it is full of rattlers." He advised us to stay off the banks as much as possible; to sleep nights, if we could, on sand bars; to dig trenches between the bars and the shore after, or course, inspecting the reptilian contents of the sand bar. I hated rattlers then and still do. That warning dulled an otherwise brilliant prospect of high adventure.

In addition to food, sleeping bags and other supplies (including toilet paper, which Stan thought a terribly "dude" thing to take along), we packed fishing rods, pistols (for the snakes), a hatchet, a machete, a cooking pan, a coffee pot, a skillet and metal eating utensils. Len took a

camera with both color and black-and-white film. He intended that his story for *Field and Stream* include color pictures — a vain hope, as it turned out. On Monday, Len and Stan's father drove us out to Kitty's Hot Hole, a long, hot drive across the desert on a rough gravel road. On the way, we stopped in the desert to test the artillery. Stan and Len had 22-caliber pistols. I had a German pistol my older brother had brought home from the war. The ammunition for this souvenir I found to be ruinously expensive at the local gun store — 75 cents a bullet. To practice meant to waste bullets; but I had to figure out how it worked, so we fired some test rounds at a rock. The pistol packed an awful punch and had a stiff recoil, and I was not much of a shot with it. But then neither were Stan and Len with their smaller-caliber ordnance. But who cared? You could always kill snakes with rocks.

We stopped at Kitty's Hot Hole (gasoline pump, bar, grocery, dance floor, cabins and hot pool) and Pat Murphy was all ears about the adventure. He turned the bar over to someone else and drove with us down to the launching site, helped us inflate the raft and load our supplies, and then joined in waving and shouting "good luck" to us as we

entered the stream. He did not want to miss being an eyewitness to whatever was going to happen. A practical man.

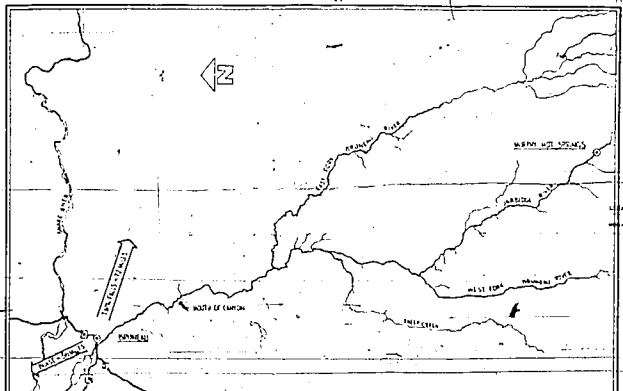
At the launching site, there was sufficient water to float the raft over the rapids. The canyon was attractively wide and sparsely wooded along the river banks. It took invited. We actually began the expedition with all three of us riding inside the raft, steering (or attempting to steer) with paddles. Our feet were still dry when we stopped that first afternoon — it was late enough when we launched for the afternoon shadows to darken the canyon, so after an hour or so on the water we saw a likely spot, landed the raft and made camp. It all seemed glorious as we bedded down for our first night in Bruneau Canyon.

At dawn, Len and I were awakened by Stan's shouts of triumph. "Hey, Len, hook up!" He had tied a fly and was casting and pulling a trout while in his sleeping bag. The fish stories were true. You did not even have to get out of bed to catch your limit.

The second day the going got good and rough. The canyon would periodically narrow down to a few yards of boulder-strewn passage with no banks at all, the water pouring through over the rocks. Fallen trees



The Hughes-Miracle party sets up a makeshift camp on a gravel bar on the Bruneau River



Map courtesy of Idaho Yesterdays

Muddy water not a total deterrent to getting fish to creel

After struggling with the liquid mud that confronted anglers opening weekend, some fishermen may be looking for advice.

Yes, Virginia, you can catch fish in muddy water, provided that's the only impediment to your watery craft.

You can successfully fish muddy water with bait hardware and even flies. The trick is in choosing the right place, the right lure and in presenting it the right way.

Of course you won't be able to catch fish in mountain streams that are the victims of overgrazing, poor logging, bad roadbuilding or such natural disasters as slides and last year's earthquake.



Mike Harrop Outdoors

As a general rule of thumb, if a turbulent stream is too solid with sediment to gurgle, you won't catch fish there. If fish lived there in good numbers, you'd have a chance, but chances are that streambed siltation has already ruined the stream.

Also, many southern Idaho streams dry up each summer. If you wouldn't fish them when they were bone-dry, don't bother with them in

conditions are good. I can tie on any wet or dry fly and take all the fish I can carry.

If I use a fly that is preferred by the finicky trout, I'll catch one every cast. Of course a "good" fly is anything six inches longer than the fly I took it on.

I fished that stream Sunday, when it was too thin to walk on but too thick for a landing net. The stream was so muddy that sparrows were building nests on the riffles. The water was so high that crayfish were hiding in cottonwood trees. I may be exaggerating a bit, but I'm sure you get the picture.

But this part is not an exaggeration. I fished it with flies for an hour and a half. I caught about a dozen fish, and three were better than "good."

I fished it successfully by using large, colorful, smelly flies and by fishing under willows in pastures and beside flooded irrigation ditches.

Several times, my back cast and my casters endangered cows grazing in the flooded meadows.

Instead of casting into eddies and on to riffles, my hot spots turned out to be fish hiding behind hummocks of grass.

To spell out the point for you, most fishermen think that trout like to hide in the holes during high water.

But if you think about holes and what makes them, you'll realize that holes are carved out by high water when fast currents meet gravel and soil.

If fish can't hide in holes, they've got to find some other shelter or swim against the current until they tire and are swept away. Consequently, high-water fish are often found in the flooded meadows and along the shorelines where vegetation slows the current.

In a meadow, the grass not only slows the current, it traps sediment, making the water clear enough for the use of lures and flies.

Flies work best in the clearest sections, while lures work best inside clumps of willows. I use large attractor flies with a great deal of red and yellow and often outfitted with

shiny metallic bodies.

I make flies smelly by rolling them in the slime of fish I've already caught. Not only do fish tend to strike harder at a smelly fly, but they'll seek it through muddy water just as though it were the crippled minnow such flies often imitate.

Bait fishermen often use worms, but they're doing themselves a disservice in muddy water.

Worms are a fairly smelly bait, but cheese and cut bait — strips of flesh cut from a non-game fish — are smaller.

In muddy water, fish depend on their senses of smell and taste to a great degree, so baits should try to use the most tantalizing baits available.

Personally, I don't use bait because I prefer to release most of my catches. But there's certainly nothing wrong in each person who actually fishes taking home the fish he or she catches himself, up to the limit. One mistake most bait fishermen use is in

• See HARROP on Page D6

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both under and above the bearing surface added to the peril. It was not hard to understand why those wooden boats had busted up in earlier attempts at the canyon. At other times the river broadened, the water depth fell to a few inches and we had to get out and walk, wading along the pulling the raft with ropes attached fore and aft. A wooden boat would have to be carried in such places. The paddles were useless, so we cut long, sturdy poles to guide the raft, pushing it off boulders as the river drove us into them and against the rock cliffs that came right down to the water. We no longer rode inside the raft. One man sat on the front end, straddling the air intake valve, feet dangling in the water. Two sat at the back, also with their feet in the water. We could then use our feet and the strength of our legs, together with the poles, to batter, push, drag and guide the raft as we went along. We would get out into the rough spots and "use the boat" to run the river with the ropes. Sometimes one or two would swim ahead, then grab the rope or a floating line as the others slowly and carefully controlled its downstream movement with the other line.

At the end of the second day we were dog tired. Late in the afternoon, we pulled up on a sandbar. The river had undercut the cliff opposite, forming a deep, silent little pool. While I unpacked, made a fire and started the coffee, Stan and Len landed 19 beautiful trout for supper, keeping only the larger ones. Len had been taking pictures in black and white, and took one of my lying on the rocks with Adam Smith's "The Wealth of Nations" (Modern-Library edition) on my stomach. As a potential University of Washington economist, I had taken the great masterpiece of economics along for fireside reading, but I was too tired to read anything, and it was too dark to read anyway. I still have the book, oddly misshapen for reasons that will become apparent.

The third day began beautifully, but nearly ended in disaster. We began with fairly clear sailing between beautifully colored cliffs that showed the "thousand colors" of gold country. Len had finished one roll of black-and-white film and was shooting the gorgeous scenery with color film. The trip was a lark again. Our new techniques for handling the raft worked well and we made good time.

In the late afternoon, we saw a dangerous spot ahead. Two giant rocks embraced the entire river, one above it and the second dipping down under the water and under the other rock. The entire river poured between them with enormous force, emerging into a deep pool on the other side. We had lined the boat down the rocks, Stan and I controlling the raft in front of the obstacle. Len was still upstream after gently easing the craft down to us. We had secured the raft while we waited for Len to come down the boulder-strewn river bed to join us.

Unwittingly, we decided to try to ease the raft across the top of the swirling water. We suddenly lost control of the raft, and it was pushed under the overhanging rock by the raging water. I nearly went under with the raft while trying to save it, but Stan had grabbed my arm and hung on for dear life until Len could come and help pull me back from the water's terrible force. The inflated boat was stuck under water in the torrent, just barely visible. In it were all our provisions (together with "The Wealth of Nations" and the toilet paper) lashed to the two canvas struts we had imagined on the first day would be our seats for the trip. We then did the only thing we could do to save the situation. Len and Stan held my ankles while I took a deep breath and then partly deflated the raft by loosening the air valve under water. The raft, sleeping bags and provisions then shot out from under the upper rock into the pool below.

We saved what we could (including "The Wealth of Nations"), but the toilet paper was a lost cause. It had indeed been a duke loco. The remains of the bread we matted into soggy tortillas and wrapped in a cloth — there was not much of it left. We found a few cans of beans and soup in shallow water. We could not locate our cooking or eating utensils, but we saved the fishing gear and Len's camera. The color film in it was ruined, but the black-and-white roll was in a waterproof bag and we found it floating in the surface. Our sleeping bags also floated up alongside the partially deflated raft. We saved the machete (which I still have) and the pistols and ammunition.

We made a fire with a waterproof match Len had in his pocket (from a previous fishing expedition) and dried out our bedding. But Len pointed out that he had only a couple more waterproof matches. We had not considered the problem when we stocked up in the previous week, so we were now stuck. We did retrieve a box of regular kitchen matches, totally waterlogged. After drying them by our fire, we found that each match was good only for a single spark, and we began lamely joking about the Indians making fires by rubbing dried sticks together. Could we do it? The prospect of only two more fires was depressing. It got distinctly cold at night, and we usually finished up the day wet and tired. What would we do without fire? We were far into the canyon, knowing for certain only that it ended at Bruneau and that, one way or another, we would have to go the distance. But we had no idea how far that might be. The canyon walls were sheer and very high. We knew we could not climb out from where we were and hike across the desert. For the moment, the Bruneau expedition had to continue, despite the loss of most of our food.

We refueled the raft with the hand pump (which had been lashed against it on the inside), reorganized what was left of our gear, and then traveled another hour or so downstream to another likely looking sandbar. We

made another fire and cooked a can of beans by cutting open the can, setting it on the coals and eating the beans with our hunting knives. We ate a soggy tortilla that had not been much improved by roasting it on a flat rock by the fire, and we watched the stars come out. At least we had encountered no rattlers (we had hardly been on the river bank), and we knew we could eat raw trout if we had to.

When morning came, we used our last waterproof match to make a soggy breakfast of tortillas and beans. We re-entered the Bruneau River not knowing what to expect next, having only the certain knowledge that we must by then have traveled a considerable distance. When lunchtime came, Stan, with his great instinct for innovation, gathered dry June grass, wadded it tightly, put it on a flat rock, bit the ends off two 22 cartridges and carefully made a small pile of powder against the grass wad. Then, cupping one hand against the wind, he struck a non-waterproof match. The single spark ignited the powder, which in its turn, ignited the June grass. Voila! A fire! Even 32 years later, I can recall our joy at the sight of the flames. We had hot soup and the last of our tortillas for lunch.

Early that afternoon, we stopped our raft at a sandbar because we saw a cave in the canyon wall with something hanging in it. We tied the raft to a juniper tree and climbed up to the cave, finding there only a rope hanging from the cave's roof. Len immediately pointed out that someone, for some reason, had once hung salt there. That would have been the only way to preserve it from both damp and animals. Later that day, we drifted past the ruins of an old sluice box and then came upon an opening between the cliffs where the canyon floor was perhaps 100 yards across and where some sheep were grazing. Were there people here? Should we stop and search? No, said Len, pointing to the long tails on the sheep; they had obviously been through several sheep generations without any human attention. So we continued on.

Just below the spot a warm spring entered the river and, by fly-casting, we quickly discovered a sad reality: no more trout. In the warmer water,

there seemed to be only whitefish and suckers, a prospect none of the three young Idahoans relished. We ended that day poling our way through an eerie, silent gorge in deep, still waters that ended with a long cataract. We heard the roar echoing up the canyon long in advance with considerable dread because one of our pieces of advance information included a tale that someone had seen a "huge falls" in the river from the rim far above. What if this were it and there were no way around it? In fact, we rode down the cataract, all three of us inside the raft, like kids at an amusement park. At the bottom, we had a long spell of swimming ahead and lining the boat through the river course.

Each day, the traveling seemed increasingly difficult. The stretches of easy going were few and far between. There had been a good deal of swimming ahead and lining the boat down between the boulders. We had, in fact, now been forced to portage several times — an exhausting chore, since we had to move the raft and our gear along the rocks, brush and fallen trees past the obstacle-filled stretches of the river. There had also been stretches where the river seemed to go partly into underground channels, leaving us with only a few inches of draft. We dragged and partly lifted the raft gingerly over those areas. We seemed to be wearing down physically. We slept that night on a rocky sandbar, utterly exhausted.

Also, we were getting hungry. We regretted not catching a sheep, but they were far behind us now. There seemed one obvious course of action open to us — we would shoot a deer. The wild game in the canyon, having never seen a man, had watched us differently for days. It would not be hard to get meat. Shooting deer with pistols, however, required considerable expertise — which we did not have. After blasting away "everything that was shaped like a deer," we landed at one point and chased a fawn up the side of the canyon until he was trapped. He doubled back. Stan and Len both missed him with the 22 pistols and my weapon misfired as the fawn passed a few feet from me. He rejoined his mother in perfect safety and we went back to it?

frustrated. An hour or so later, as the raft came around a bend, a doe and fawn stood on the bank above us. I grabbed the pistol and pulled the trigger. This time it fired and I hit the doe.

We clambered up the bank to claim our prize. I was broken up about killing such a creature while its fawn stood off a few yards watching us with its huge soft eyes; but Len assured me, as he expertly butchered the carcass, that the fawn would soon have been leaving its mother in any case. Carrying the meat back to the raft, we finally encountered a rattler. We fired several rounds into the mud around it and then smashed it with a rock. So much for the great white hunters.

With fire assured and meat again, our spirits rose a bit. Len cooked the

meat on a spit over the open fire when we stopped for supper. We had no salt and the venison was fresh, but we ate the meat. It was 31 years before I could stand to eat venison again.

That night, our fifth in the canyon, we could hardly find enough flat ground for a camp. The canyon had closed in remorselessly around us and the fire's light cast weird shadows on the canyon walls. We were in good shape, with no serious injuries. I had worn an old pair of army combat boots, which still were holding together although you could see skin in spots between the soles and the uppers. But Len and Stan had worn canvas tennis shoes, and the soles were now held to the uppers and the feet of the wearers by pieces of rope, like the footwear of Charlie Chaplin's

• See RAFTING on Page D6

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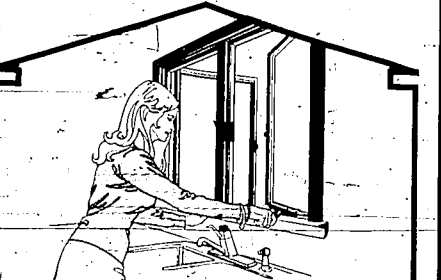
Continued from Page D4
 staying in one place too long. If a spot doesn't produce in four or five minutes, find a better one.
 Bait fishermen would also be better off if they used just enough weight to sink the lure, allowing the water to carry it around somewhat.

Often, bait can sink down under weeds where fish can't find it. In such a case, a small marshmallow will float the bait about the underwater obstruction while a sinker tethers the entire affair to the bottom.

It isn't a bad idea to try using some other bait besides the marshmallow itself.

Spinners cannot be as smelly as bait or even as smelly as flies. But they have the advantage of offering some eye attraction of fish. Hardware is best used in combination with bait on a six-inch dropper in high water, but you can use it alone if you are diligent in putting it in likely places.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.



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Rafting

Continued from Page D6

tramp. We had fire and meat, but in truth our morale was beginning to sag. We no longer could make any mutually believable speculations about our probable location, the distance we might have traveled, or how far we had yet to go. Apart from airplanes passing over the lips of the canyon far above our heads, we had seen no one and no signs of any recent human presence. Seventy-five miles was no infinitely, but the 75 miles was by ruler on a map, and that was not how we had traveled. Who had ever measured the distance along the river course? No one, obviously; and maybe we had only zig-zagged a small part of the total distance to Bruneau. Of the supposed three exits from the canyon, we knew we must have passed two; somewhere near the cave, and then the area where the old sluice works and sheep were. What and where was the next one, and when would we reach it?

The next day began where the previous ones had ended, in very hard going that included two portages. Before noon, Stan had made what seemed the perfectly reasonable suggestion that we give up the entire nonsense, scale the canyon walls and take our chances at the top. There were no obviously compelling arguments to be made against the proposal, but we agreed to go on until lunch.

Just before noon, I noticed that the canyon ahead changed to a "V" shape. It had been perpendicular since Kitty's Hot Hole. The V-shape meant at least an easier climb out compared with scaling the vertical walls that had surrounded us for days.

At noon, we snagged the outer cover on the raft, miraculously only for the first time. We had saved the patching and glue from the wreck, so we hauled up on to the shore, patched the raft and had lunch—more venison, but there was, as I recall, one last can of soup. Shortly after we took off again, the canyon widened and we saw in the far distance what appeared to be a grade up the side of it. This would be the third point of entry and exit from the Bruneau. We now pushed on with high spirits.

The next sensations I can recall were the river deepening, then the canyon ending abruptly, and us floating in what seemed to be someone's wheat field. I suddenly felt silly. We were in the middle of someone's farm. We came quickly to a footgate, the end of the Bruneau's wild course. There, up over the bank, were a farmhouse, some chickens and a woman staring at us in speechless, wide-eyed disbelief. We pulled our gear out of the water. He husband listened to our story without saying much. We deflated the raft and loaded everything into his pickup truck, and he drove us down to Bruneau. At Bruneau, we found the usual combination of a gasoline pump, grocery store-bar, a few tourist cabins and a small warm-water swimming pool. Bruneau, like Kitty's

Hot Hole, was the site of hot springs. We pulled up in front of the grocery store-bar and the farmer honked his horn. Some cowboys and the proprietor, George Bertsch, came out the front door of the bar as we were unloading. "Hi, George," the farmer said. "I've brought you some customers — from the south." No one spoke but Bertsch, who said, "I'll be damned."

We went inside. Stan bought a bottle of beer and a package of cigarettes. He put a nickel in the jukebox, selected some hillbilly tune, smoked a cigarette and drank his beer, saying absolutely nothing until the ritual was complete. We had done it — we were the first whites ever to travel all the

way through the Bruneau Canyon by boat.

That night, we exchanged tales with Bertsch and the assembled cowboys and their ladies. We also traded Bertsch the remaining venison for supper and beds for the night. News had spread through the little community, and the bar was filled. George had heard of the sheep, which had been seen from the rim. The cave, he said, had been the abode long ago of a half-breed who had lived there for nine years while on the run from a murder charge. No one would go in after him because "he would shoot your eye out." When he did come out, he had gone from the sandbar under the juniper tree where we had tied the

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River flows
Flows on the Snake River and its tributaries remain very high this week.
On the Snake River, water volume at Halse dropped only slightly, to an average of 14,250 cubic feet per second on Wednesday. Idaho Power's Lower Salmon Falls power plant is still running at capacity, with 9,500 cfs going through the turbines and another 15,000 cfs spilling for a total of 24,500 cfs.

Snake River	14,250 cfs
Halse	18,250 cfs
Milner	24,500 cfs
Lower Salmon	
Others	
Bruneau	4,700 cfs
Middle Fork	NA

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