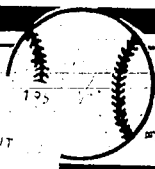


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The Times-News

79th year, No. 157

Twin Falls, Idaho

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25¢

Tuesday, June 5, 1984



Limited coverage

Monday afternoon wasn't a good time to be shopping in downtown Twin Falls, as Dorothy Carlson of Hansen found out. Shoppers drenched pedestrians and were accompanied by cooler temperatures. The weather is expected to warm gradually, with highs in the 80s today and 65-75 Wednesday. Scattered showers are predicted today, along with isolated thunderstorms.

Demos in final sprint

New Jersey, California top today's key primaries

By DAVID ESPO
The Associated Press Writer

The three Democratic presidential rivals sprinted for the finish line of their marathon primary campaign Monday.

Walter F. Mondale raced cross-country and back again in an attempt to lock up the nomination and Gary Hart focused on New Jersey as he tried to thwart Mondale's bid. "We've had a long tough contest. Let's put it away tomorrow," said Mondale, buoyed by a new poll showing him ahead in California.

Bill Hart, behind in delegates and vowing to fight all the way to the nominating convention, forecast victories for himself in California and New Jersey.

"We're going to finish this campaign of the way we began it in New Hampshire: we're going to win in New Jersey and we're going to win in California," he said, referring to his victory in the first primary back on Feb. 28.

Mondale picked up 42 delegates Monday, breaking loose batches of previously uncommitted delegates in

more than a dozen states and leaving him just 234 delegates short of 1,967 needed to win the nomination.

He made his biggest gains in Hawaii, where Gov. George R. Ariyoshi announced he was swinging the entire 27-member delegation into Mondale's corner. Seventeen had been uncommitted.

Mondale's campaign manager, James A. Johnson, said "We are extremely encouraged by the substantial movement of uncommitted and pledged delegates to the Mondale cause," Johnson said. Mondale's chief delegate tracker, Elaine Kamarcak, claimed Mondale had 1,762 delegates — more than the 1,750 he had predicted he would have going into Tuesday's final primaries.

The Associated Press delegate count showed Mondale at 1,733.05 delegates after the day's conversions. Hart stood at 982.75 and Jackson 332.2.

The third candidate, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, was on the opposite coast, seeking a share of the 306 delegates at stake in California.

The former vice president began his campaigning in New Jersey — where his own polls show him ahead — after

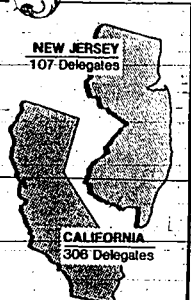
an all-night flight from California. He greeted commuters and talked to construction workers before setting out to fulfill the sun-baked west — will stop in West Virginia and New Mexico. Those four states and South Dakota held the final five primaries of the year on Tuesday.

Hart dismissed the new California poll, which reported a Mondale lead, 41 percent to 34 percent, among those likely to vote in the primary. "We feel very positive" about the five-state primary fling and the outcome of the nominating fight, he said.

Hart is hoping for twin victories in New Jersey and California to slow Mondale's drive for the nomination, but said, "this contest goes to the convention, no matter what happens tomorrow."

"I think the question that ought to be asked is this: What happens to Mondale's campaign if he doesn't win all five primaries?" Hart said. The Colorado senator also flew all night from California to the East Coast. He began his day by attending son John's high school graduation in Washington and arranged an afternoon and evening of campaigning.

Showdown Tuesday



Tuesday's Democratic Presidential primaries include New Mexico (23), South Dakota (15) and West Virginia (35) in addition to the key states of New Jersey and California.

Diversion coverage unlikely

By The Associated Press
and The Times-News

BURLEY — Cassia County officials are pessimistic about chances to raise from government sources the estimated \$3.5 million needed to cover costs and damages from their emergency flood diversion project below Oakley Dam last month.

"In my opinion, we're not going to be able to touch \$3.5 million," said Don Chisholm, a Burley attorney involved in the Oakley-Dam Flood Fund Committee.

"The idea that those who have claims ought to sit still and do nothing while the committee raises money for them might be a disservice to many people," he said.

During the past month, Cassia County officials, the Oakley Canal Co. and an army of volunteers have built two new channels to drain water from Oakley Reservoir — one that takes water from the reservoir past Burley to the Snake River and another that takes the excess west, intercepts

• See FLOOD on Page A2.

Soviets say it's just more talk

Reagan says he'll consider moves to renounce force

By MAUREEN SANTINI
AP White House Correspondent

DUBLIN, Ireland — President Reagan, declaring "America is prepared for peace," announced Monday he will consider a Soviet proposal to renounce the use of force in Europe if Moscow agrees to consider specific Western proposals to reduce the chance of war on the continent.

Stressing the United States has renounced the use of force many times in the past, Reagan declared, "If discussions on reaffirming the principle not to use force, a principle in which we believe so deeply, will bring the Soviet Union to negotiate agreements which will give concrete new meaning to that principle, we will gladly enter into such discussions."

With thousands of protesters a half block away, Reagan delivered the main policy address of his ten-day European tour to a joint session of the Irish parliament.

Its tone seemed designed to ease European concerns about U.S. foreign policy and, as Reagan said, "reach out to our adversaries."

But in the first reaction from Moscow, a commenta-

tor for the Soviet news agency Novosti dismissed Reagan's remarks, saying the American president "has again showed himself to be a master of speaking much, but saying little."

"In essence," wrote Vladimir Alexeev for the No. 2 Soviet news agency, "he said nothing that was new or which could be interpreted as meaning that the United States was ready to reconsider its intransigent stand on the Euro-missile issue, which has disrupted the Soviet-American negotiations in Geneva."

Though U.S. officials acknowledged it was not a major new initiative, they said it was a change, since the administration had opposed Soviet efforts to push for such a treaty on the grounds that it was a public relations stunt.

The speech was the first by an American president to the full parliament, known as the Oireachtas when the Senate and Dail met together, since John F. Kennedy addressed the body in 1963.

Reagan's appearance was boycotted by a number of legislators, and three members — two of them from the socialist Workers Party — tried to interrupt Reagan in the Leinster House chamber. They stalked out when they were shouted down.

Supreme Court approves protective custody for juveniles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court in its first extensive examination of the controversy over preventive detention, ruled Monday that juveniles may be jailed prior to trial if they are judged likely to commit crimes while awaiting a court hearing.

In a 6-3 decision that reinstated New York's Family Court Act — Justice William H. Rehnquist said the law "serves the legitimate state objective, held in common with every state in the country, of protecting both

the juvenile and society from the hazards of pretrial crime."

He noted that all 50 states and the federal government in the District of Columbia have a pretrial detention law for juveniles.

The ruling does not apply to preventive detention for adults, a proposal the Reagan administration has been pushing in Congress.

But Rehnquist hinted that the rationale for the pretrial detention for juveniles could be used against adults as well.

"From a legal point of view there is nothing inherently unattainable about a prediction of future criminal conduct," he said.

Rehnquist said the high court, in the past, has rejected claims by some sociologists that it is impossible to predict violent, criminal or anti-social behavior.

The justices overturned a ruling that New York's detention law is a "form of punishment" before any decision is made as to guilt.

"There is no indication in the stat-

ute itself that preventive detention is used or intended as punishment," Rehnquist said. He added that putting some detained juveniles on probation does not mean that temporary jailing is a form of punishment.

The state is acting "to promote the welfare and development of the child" and to protect the general public, he said.

The New York law, applying to youngsters aged 11 to 16, requires a family court judge to determine whether there is a "serious risk" that

a juvenile arrested for any offense will commit a crime before he or she is due to appear in court for a hearing. In other actions, the court:

- Ruled that consumers may not sue the government over its system of controlling milk prices.
- Agreed to decide in a case from Nevada whether the government may enforce fully a law aimed at keeping track of mining claims on federal lands.
- Said it will consider reinstating the murder conviction and death sentence in Georgia of Raymond Lee Franklin, who was awarded a new trial after a federal appeals court ruled jurors were given faulty instructions.

Veterans, tourists besiege Normandy as rites begin

By JEFFREY ULBRICH
The Associated Press

D-Day editorial — A4

STE. MERE EGLISE, France — Elderly veterans and youthful tourists playing the part in vintage World War II uniforms besieged this small Normandy coast town Monday as festivities marking the 40th anniversary of the D-Day landings moved into full swing.

The inevitable souvenir stands also were crowding into the small community of 1,500, where the most distinctive sight was the dummy figure of a U.S. soldier with his parachute draped over the tower of the church — a re-enactment of the GI's successful attempt to play dead after he failed to cut himself down.

The town's main square bustled with military vehicles of every description, aging veterans and tourists

alike wandered through the streets and business generally boomed as final arrangements were being made throughout Normandy for the commemoration of June 6, 1944.

Ste. Mere Eglise was the first French town liberated in the D-Day invasion.

Hanging from the church tower over the happy confusion below, the mock paratrooper represented a paratrooper, believed to be Pvt. John Steele of the U.S. 82nd Airborne Division, who was shot in the foot and landed on the church steeple.

Unable to cut himself down, he played dead.

Ste. Mere Eglise's Airborne

Museum was packed with visitors, many of them former 82nd and 101st Airborne Division men returning to the scene of perhaps their most famous action.

"I haven't seen this much stuff since the war," said Robert Will of Hadson Heights, N.J., nodding at the packed square filled with olive drab American military vehicles ranging from motorcycles and jeeps to 2½-ton trucks.

Will was a member of the 82nd who landed in the town about a block from the main square the night before D-Day in the opening action of the invasion.

"We moved out and blocked the Germans coming from the beach to keep them from coming through the town," said Will, drinking a beer at a

• See D-DAY on Page A2



French soldiers in World War II attire look at dummy paratrooper hanging on church tower

Navy will attempt to bury old subs' nuclear engine rooms

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON—The Navy hopes to get rid of radioactive nuclear engine rooms from retired submarines by burying them on government-owned land now used for waste disposal. Instead of cutting old subs far at sea.

The nuclear fuel would be removed from the compartments before they were buried.

The Navy chose to bury at either of two Energy Department plant sites, at Hanford, Wash., or Savannah River Plant near Aiken, S.C., as its "preferred option" following a four-year study.

Navy Secretary John Lehman expected to make the final official after a 30-day waiting

period to permit new challenges.

The court of action recommended in a department study totaling more than 1,000 pages rejects an original proposal for sinking entire submarines, including nuclear engine compartments, at least 5 miles deep in the ocean.

Also turned down was a third alternative to keep retired submarines in "protective storage."

Jon Hinek, a spokesman for the environmental group Greenpeace, said by telephone that the Navy's announcement stands to be a victory for the Rivers. These tributaries should not be

Christ her Roosevelt, president of the Oceanic Society, said he was pleased with the Navy's recommendation. "Our oceans are too important to endanger as experimental dumps for nuclear wastes."

While selecting land burial as the best method of disposal, the report left open a choice of getting rid of what was called the "non-radioactive remainder" of submarines either by sinking them at sea or cutting them up as scrap metal for sale.

The original Navy plan to pull out the nuclear cores of its retired submarines and then sink them in the deep ocean aroused strong concerns among environmentalists that this could release residual radiation that might harm fish life and cause other contamination.

The Navy has nine retired nuclear-powered submarines on its hands. Seven are at the Pagan and naval shipyard in Bremerton, Wash., the Trillon, in the Norfolk, Va., naval shipyard. The ninth is the Nautilus, the world's first nuclear submarine, now at Mare Island, Calif. The Nautilus is to be towed to New London, Conn., to become a historic monument.

The report noted that the Navy may be retiring about 100 nuclear-powered submarines as they become obsolete over the next 20 to 30 years.

"Based on a consideration of all current factors bearing on a disposal action of the kind contemplated, the Navy's preferred alternative at this time is to dispose of the reactor components by land burial," the report said.

"This is the method currently used in the United States for disposal of low-level radioactive waste," the report added.

With most of the submarines to be decommissioned on the West Coast, it is expected that the government burial ground to be used in the near future will be at the Hanford site in southeastern Washington state, the report said.

"This site is currently being used for disposal of low-level radioactive waste," the report said.

The alternative burial site at the Savannah River plant now used for solid-waste storage, according to the report.

Case involving Agent Orange Judge drops veterans' suit for treatment of injuries

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal judge on Monday dismissed a suit against the government by thousands of Vietnam veterans who sought "complete medical care" for injuries they say were caused by the herbicide Agent Orange.

The suit, para-graphed by U.S. District Judge Jack B. Weinstein, was a case that was thrown out in 1982 and was never appealed, U.S. District Judge Jack B. Weinstein said.

U.S. Attorney Vincent J. Yarnaccone Jr. said he would appeal the decision.

Weinstein was instrumental in arranging last month's settlement between thousands of veterans and their families and several chemical companies that produced the herbicide for the military between 1962 and 1971. The companies, while admitting no liability, agreed to set up a \$180 million trust fund to pay claims for injuries for the next 20 years.

Yarnaccone's suit sought to augment that trust fund by requiring the Veterans Administration to provide a

system of "complete medical care" to veterans who claim Agent Orange injuries. The lawsuit is the latest in a series of suits filed by veterans and their families against the federal government, claiming they have been denied benefits as its agents and to its veterans claim they suffered cancer, nerve and skin ailments and other health problems.

Agent Orange was contaminated with TCDD, a toxin considered among the most toxic known.

Agent Orange was sprayed over wide areas of South Vietnam and adjacent territories to help destroy guerrillas of crops and cover.

U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson, in a four-page opinion, said Belushi's widow, Judy Jacklin Belushi, had not shown she would be irreparably harmed if she continued distribution of the book that contained a copyrighted picture of her husband belonging to her.

Mrs. Belushi sued to block publication of several photographs of her husband on the grounds that she had not given permission for their use.

Earlier in the day, author Bob Woodward had argued that he had Mrs. Belushi's permission to publish a copyrighted picture of the comedian-actor in his biography entitled "Wired—The Short, Life and Fast Times of John Belushi."

Attorney Floyd Abrams, representing Woodward and his publisher Simon & Schuster, Inc., told the judge that the disputed photos would not be included in the next printing of the book. But she asked her to dismiss Mrs. Belushi's request for restraining order prohibiting further distribution of the book.

Belushi starred on television in "Saturday Night Live" and in the movies, "Animal House" and "Blue Brothers" in Los Angeles area of brother over the March 5, 1982.

Judge won't halt Belushi book

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal judge refused on Monday to halt the distribution of the biography of the late comedian and actor John Belushi, who died of a drug overdose two years ago.

U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson, in a four-page opinion, said Belushi's widow, Judy Jacklin Belushi, had not shown she would be irreparably harmed if she continued distribution of the book that contained a copyrighted picture of her

husband belonging to her.

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Wright: Shultz' Nicaragua visit may damage charges for backing

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Majority Leader Jim Wright said Monday that Secretary of State George P. Shultz' surprise visit to Nicaragua may damage charges of obtaining congressional backing for CIA support of Nicaraguan rebels.

A Republican source in the Senate, on the other hand, said it might help.

Wright, D-Texas, in opposition of the undercover aid, told reporters, "I don't think it would make the Congress willing to spend more money to overthrow the government when the secretary of state has been down there talking to them."

But the GOP source, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the White House is making efforts to build support in the House for aid to the rebels, and "Wright's Shultz going there, maybe it will at least give them

some foundation to build on."

Shultz met with Daniel Ortega on Friday following the secret visit to El Salvador for the incumbent President Jose Napoleon Somoza.

Administration officials said Shultz presented the Nicaraguan arms shipments to Cuba and the less than \$1 billion in return, reports said, N officials urged the cease CIA backing for the leftist government.

The Republican-controlled House approved \$21 million in emergency funds to continue operations in Nicaragua. House refused to go along

with further funds in this fiscal year for that purpose.

The stalemate is holding up \$32 million in emergency military aid for El Salvador, which is in the same bill as the undercover assistance money.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said "Senate consideration of the bill has not been scheduled. An aide, who declined to be identified, said the Senate would probably act by action to give the White House time to drum up support in the Democratic-dominated House.

Meanwhile, the House Appropriations Committee on foreign operations scheduled a hearing for Wednesday on a bill in which the administration will seek to retain the remaining \$117 million of a bilateral military aid for El Salvador that it wants in this fiscal year.

Congressman's wife sues Korean Air Lines

WASHINGTON (AP)—The widow of Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., filed suit in U.S. District Court on Monday seeking \$18 million in the death of her husband aboard a Korean Air Lines jet shot down by the Soviets over the Sea of Japan.

Kathryn J. McDonald's suit, or a of

five filed Monday, asked \$17 million from the airline, \$7 million from the United States government, \$27 million from the Boeing Co., which built the plane, \$27 million from Littor Industries, which manufactured the navigation equipment, and \$27 million from Jeppesen Sanderson Inc., which designed navigation charts used by the plane.

U.S. officials have been accused of negligence in many of the nearly 90 lawsuits now pending in the United States by families of the 240 passengers and 29 crew members who died.

Diplomat deals with Taiwan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Veteran career diplomat Harry Thayer, U.S. ambassador to Singapore, was appointed Monday to run the private institute responsible for U.S. relations with Taiwan.

The office Thayer will head, known formally as the American Institute in Taiwan, handles trade, financial and cultural ties between the United States and Taiwan.

Aquino probe begins

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An investigative board operation U.S. hearings into the assassination of Philippine opposition leader Benigno Aquino on Monday, said the of two Philippine-American newspapers told the panel they could not be impartial.

Hermie Rotea, editor and publisher of the Philippine Press in Los Angeles, and Alex Esclamado, publisher of the San Francisco-based Philippine News, both made statements attacking the validity of the inquiry panel appointed by Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos.

"We share in the belief that Marcos could not possibly follow the establishment of his own guilt by a body created by his sole authority," said Esclamado, who met with Aquino in San Francisco about two weeks before he ended his three-year self-imposed exile and returned to Manila.

The five-member panel, chaired by Corazon Agrava, began hearings at a Los Angeles hotel to take testimony from possible American witnesses to the Aug. 21 assassination of Aquino at Manila, Air. The hearings are expected to last 10 days.

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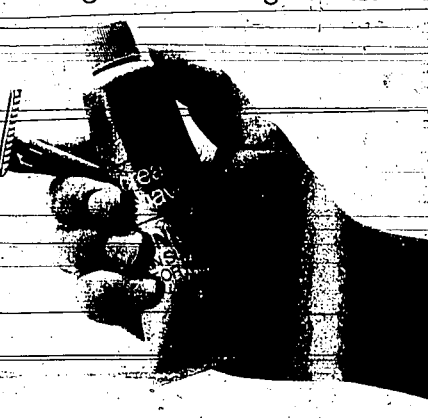
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Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
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Echoes of Lincoln in Normandy rites

Forty years ago today, tens of thousands of tense soldiers assembled into their units and under the cover of threatening weather and darkness, sailed across the English Channel in the largest military invasion ever launched: D-Day.

Many never returned. Tomorrow, their comrades, friends and another generation's political leaders, including President Ronald Reagan, gather at various sites along the coast of Normandy to commemorate the invasion which was to free Europe from the tyranny of Nazi Germany.

The invasion was costly. Casualty rates soared on Omaha Beach as soldiers fought literally from bunker to bunker, cliff to cliff, to bring a division ashore.

Today, the stark beauty of the Norman coast belies the intensity of the fighting. The bunkers stare silently out to sea. The hulks of landing craft and armor still litter the beaches. The farming towns of Normandy through which men struggled and fought are mostly restored.

But for the hundreds of now-aging men and women who lived through this hell on earth, the memories are as sharp as the regular rows of white crosses, which mark the many nearby cemeteries of the Allied dead.

In a week like this, as the memory of D-Day floods back across the American people, perhaps we should all ask why nations go to war? What is gained or lost? Is it not, as is written in Ecclesiastes, vanity of vanities and a striving after wind?

If D-Day was a time to die, a time to kill, perhaps this is now a time to be born, a time to heal. Have we come any further in the slow march of humanity to the setting aside of national chauvinism, conquest and war? Or is war, or its threat, lodged like instinct in the human species?

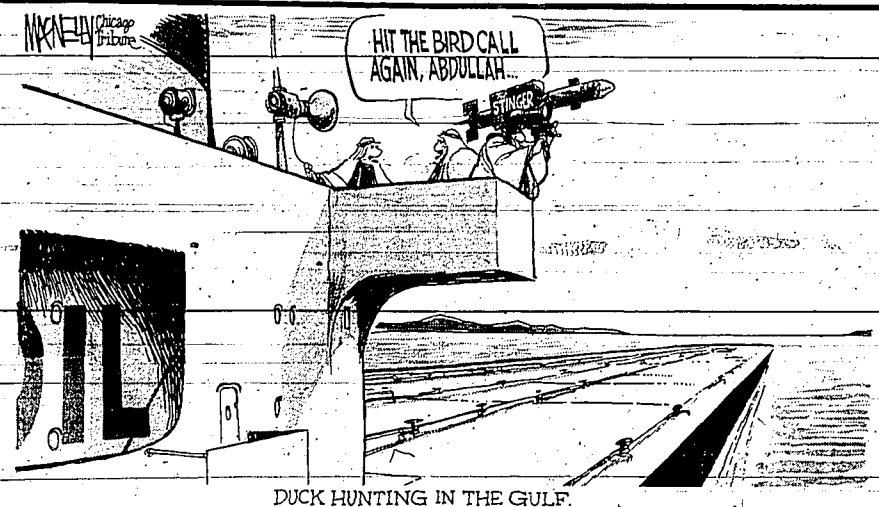
There are no easy answers. One generation passes away, says the Preacher, and another arises, but the earth abides forever.

A hundred and twenty years ago this summer, on another continent an ocean away, thousands of men, many of them barely out of childhood, fought in the green valleys in Pennsylvania near a village called Gettysburg.

What Abraham Lincoln said of that battle, and of war's sacrifice, we should recall this week too, 40 years after D-Day:

"We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that the nation might live."

"The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. . . that we here resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."



Letters

Special Olympics praised

There were mixed emotions as the athletes, coaches and volunteers packed up to leave Boise, Friday morning following four days of getting acquainted, competing and renewing old acquaintances.

It was a time of caring, sharing, helping and encouraging. Whether it be a gold medal or a sixth place ribbon which was won, each individual leaving the 1984 Special Olympic State Games felt that they had experienced something exceptional.

Each athlete, coach, volunteer, or spectator was important, knew his or her own part, and performed with excellence and spirit—but acknowledged their interrelatedness with one another. How rare and beautiful that was!

DAVID FRESHOUR
Jerome

Memorial planter stolen

To cemetery thieves: My father and grandfather were very special people! My father, Loyd J. Perry was a teacher and debate coach in the Twin Falls High School and later was a well-loved and respected banker in Twin Falls. Then he felt a need to fight in World War II so that Twin Falls (and that includes you) might be safe. He was killed by a Japanese suicide plane the day before VJ Day. The grave in the Catholic section of the Twin Falls Cemetery, that you took the flower planter off of is not his grave; but his memorial. There was no body to bury, person! The planter was taken from his memorial two years ago, too.

My grandfather, Herbert R. Grant, buried in the "Elks" section, came to the Twin Falls tract to help the financing of the Miller Dam—from which we all, (including you) get our precious water. He, too was a well-loved and respected banker. This is a grandparent's grave that is a place for his nine grand-children and his many great-grand-children. Remember him, by.

People of Twin Falls, I send out a warning—We have cemetery thieves! How much do people have to give up before we decide to take turns, with Memorial Day, riding patrol on our loved ones' graves?

Thieves...to rob from our dead, can and will be prosecuted in a court of law. But God will tell you in the Bible, that it is a sin and when you hear the sentence from that Judge, you will wish someone had cut your hands off!

God forgive you!
ANN E. GRAEFE
Twin Falls

Family graves dishonored

To the grave "robber" or "robbers," who took the potted plants in baskets, off of our family's graves. We had eleven stolen from the Twin Falls Cemetery.

We would like to express our disgust. Imagine, sinking that low. We hope, whoever you are, you can enjoy them.

THE LANDHOLMS
THE KLASSENS
THE MARTINS
THE GOODYEARNS
Twin Falls

Sheriff's action 'petty'

We, as citizens of Jerome, wish to express our great displeasure at the petty, vindictive, totally unprofessional conduct of our sheriff in demanding the badge of special deputy Larry Gold, thus rendering him unable to continue in his capacity

with the schools.

In the first place, Mr. Gold has been serving the people of the Jerome area both in and out of the city, not Sheriff Hall. In the second, his salary was paid, as we understand it, from the city police and from a special grant to the Jerome School District, not from the sheriff's department budget. Third, Mr. Gold is a highly trained professional, possessing far higher credentials than does Sheriff Hall.

Sheriff Hall's argument that a full-time deputy in Twin Falls County had been dismissed from his job several years ago after falling in a bid to become sheriff is certainly no excuse. Regardless of the local attorney's ruling or that of the former attorney general, two wrongs don't make a right. In this country, a citizen has the right to run for public office. The fact that he is already an experienced, working member of that office should not detract from his right to add to the qualifications and "himself in a system where he can only become top man by publicly running for that office in an open election.

Some of us have had personal contact with Mr. Gold and observed, first hand, the fine work he has been doing with the kids in our community. Apparently, his ability to run for the office of Sheriff was proven, by the low, relations that exist between the sheriff's department and the teenagers in our community. That decision in no way should affect his ability to continue in his special job with the kids in the community nor should it have any effect on his relations with the sheriff's department as a professional law enforcement officer.

We would like to publicly disagree with a letter from a Hazelton resident, published in another paper, putting Mr. Gold down for expressing a desire to improve the professionalism and efficiency of the sheriff's department. It is common knowledge that drinking coffee at one of the local food establishments constitutes a good deal of the shift time in Jerome. There should certainly be no argument against our law enforcement officers' going to school in their own time, just as law enforcement officers in other areas do, to increase their knowledge and expertise. We are, after all, living in the 1980's and being a "good-old boy" should not be a qualification for holding public office or working for the taxpayer.

In summation, we feel that our entire community has been mistreated and degraded by the actions of the sheriff. A valuable, highly trained and dedicated individual is being placed back in a patrol car rather than being allowed to use his training to the great benefit of our kids and our community. It is much poorer for the experience.

It is time that our sheriff stood up like a man, admitted he's wrong and restore Mr. Gold's badge and authority rather than hide behind a petty decision of a highly questionable nature made by a politician in a court of several years ago.

BRENDA AND GARY BURLINGTON
DEBBIE AND MARK SCHWENSON
MEL YOUNG
JEROME

Searches for relatives

I am trying to locate some long-lost relatives. Will and Ethel were among from 1918 to 1921 in Twin Falls. I think probably in the 1000 block on 2nd St.

They had six sons and I have the following information: Amos Read married Velma Jacobs. They had John Carlton Read and Bonnie Read, Harold Homer Read, Kay Read, Charles Raymond Read, Otis Dean Read, Fred William Read, and John Edward Read.

I would like to hear from any of the above or their

descendants.

RICHARD N. LAPPIN
631 Oak Park Blvd.
Calumet City, Ky. 40022
(502) 385-4645

Turn down Garrison Dam

The annual spring tide of waterfowl and other migrating birds has come and I welcome it each year. As spring turns into summer, another annual event is about to take place in Washington, D.C. as Congress decides whether to fund the Garrison Diversion Unit, an irrigation project in North Dakota.

I am concerned about this project not only because of its terrible impacts on the wildlife habitat in North Dakota, but also as a taxpayer, tired of paying for these pork barrel projects. The vote on Garrison merits close attention by all concerned citizens and taxpayers as a symbol of the willingness of our elected officials to eliminate waste in our government.

The federal subsidy per irrigated acre for Garrison is almost \$3,800-\$700,000 for every farm benefited. Original project costs have quadrupled and now stand at over \$1 billion. This year the administration has asked for \$55 million for Garrison. This is an outrage to taxpayers.

Furthermore, Garrison will cause more damage to the National Wildlife Refuge System than any other water project in history. Twelve National Wildlife Refuges in North Dakota will be degraded; 70,000 acres of precious prairie pothole wetlands will be harmed or destroyed. These losses represent waterfowl of many kinds, many species of migrating birds, and other wildlife. North Dakota produces more ducks each year than any other state in the lower 48 and its marshes and wetlands are an important part of the Central Flyway for migrating North American birds.

This project would cause the transfer of rough fish and fish parasites and diseases from the Missouri River watershed to the Hudson Bay watershed and for this reason is vigorously protested by Canada.

Senators Symms and McClure last year voted to fund the project and should be urged to reconsider their votes when the issue is before the Congress again this summer. This year, the Senate will have the opportunity once again to cast a vote for sound water resources development in North Dakota by directing the Department of the Interior to stop construction and look at alternatives to the present project. The legitimate needs of the citizens of North Dakota can be met without unduly harming our National Wildlife system, and without burdening the American taxpayer with yet another politically expedient but wasteful boondoggle. I call upon Senators Symms and McClure to vote "no" to Garrison.

JEFF RUPRECHT
President, Prairie Falcon Audubon Society
Chapter
Twin Falls

Thanks for Poppy Day

The Twin Falls Unit #2 American Legion Auxiliary wishes to thank all who participated and contributed in the Poppy Day program on May 25 and 26.

The public were most gracious and helped to the success of the program.

Special thanks go to the following Girl-Scouts who helped assist for contributions: Jennifer Hovey, Holly Reynolds, Caren Crowley, Melony Lamborn, Tami Kraus, Tracy Kelly, Sandy Gillett, Leahy Moffitt and Sheryl Ehresman.
ZOE F. SCHUCKERT
Twin Falls



This marketing idea has some problems to be ironed out

BOSTON — My own flat-out, full-throated admission of the business of American business began decades ago when I first started noticing perfume ads. I was intrigued by the idea that dozens of manufacturers actually sold a smol to American consumers through their eyes. Never mind the nose, perfume was sold for what you might call its Essence of Vision.

The way I figured it out, a perfume that became successful through magazine ads was like a ventriloquist, who on fame for performing on the radio. This, as satirist Tom Lehrer has noted, was the truly weird part of the legend of Edgar Bergen and Charley McCarthy.

Today perfumes are also glued onto magazine inserts, which are so smelling more or less the same like a New Orleans bertha. But that is just a small part of the story. The other marketing trick I started to admire was their ability to create a new



Ellen Goodman

market where none should exist. There are all sorts of examples throughout business history, but my favorite is this year's successful pitch selling men's underwear to women. The marketers' ability to get her into his undies has registered some \$5 million in sales to the young and hetero-sex. Imagine the necessity of fly fronts for females.

Nevertheless, the Marketing Hall of Fame should probably be reserved for those business alchemists who manage to turn a liability into an asset. Here, I up my hat to the genius who has managed to give fly fronts to the suits and skirts made out of 100 percent linen. "This Material Guaranteed to Wrinkle."

I can only imagine the creative ferment of the Madison Avenue agent who was given the challenge of turning the problem of linen into the promise. Guaranteeing that men will wrinkle is like guaranteeing that smoking will give you voice that wonderful throaty quality. It's like selling property on the San Andreas fault for the shake, rattle and roll.

The dilemma for the linen people was that American women abhor ironing the way their nature abhors a vacuum cleaner. Today, we are permanently pressed for time. There have been more women liberated by Deacon than by Betty Friedan. We cling to a belief in wash-'n'-wear as an article of faith over fashion.

Some years ago, when manufacturers first started reintroducing so-called natural fibers, many of us considered it a ploy. We sincerely hoped that printing cotton would be reclassified as an unnatural net. We hoped that employing silk worms would violate ASPCA labor laws, and that flax would get a

lot of legal flak. I personally thought of printing a bumper sticker: Save the Polyester.

This time, the marketing strategists had to convince consumers that we could have our linen and our laziness too. Worse yet, they had to do this under truth-in-advertising laws. Their only hope seems to be to create the image of the poor wrinkled wrinkle, to convince women that wrinkling itself was no problem—why, it was even kind of hip.

This evolved "guaranteed to wrinkle," a motto guaranteed to cloud one's mind. The reason that I have spent so much time and space contemplating this marketing strategy is because I bought it. "It" in this case is a pink linen suit. I bought it with the complete conviction that I could go cold turkey—I could stop ironing time the way I once slopped wearing a glide. It was time to cheerfully accept certain imperfections as "natural."

While I was devising this theory, the suit was perfectly ironed. You will note that the stores do not sell these things with the wrinkles.

Now is these many months, plane trips, car rides and workdays later, I have no complaints about the guarantee. But despite the best of marketing, I continue to regard the woman in the mirror as a woman in dire need of a good solid straightening. I speak to this woman with the immortal words of my grandmother: "You look like an unmade bed."

Perhaps it is a sign of rigidity. Perhaps it is sociobiology. But I suspect that no woman who has ever bought lotion to remove wrinkles from her face can accept them on her clothing. I'm afraid this is one marketing idea with some problems to be ironed out.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Fugitives continue to elude authorities



A North Carolina law-enforcement official searches field

By DOROTHY GAST
The Associated Press

PASCHALL, N.C. — Frustrated officers seeking four death row fugitives searched a lakeside campground in vain Monday as the latest in a series of suspected sightings failed to pan out.

The search was centered at the North Carolina-Virginia state line, focusing on the thickly forested shores of Lake Gaston, but becoming more uncertain as one lead after another evaporated.

Dozens of officers rushed to a lake campground near Bracey, Va., after a woman said she saw two men resembling fugitive murderers James and Linwood Briley. But by mid-afternoon, the search was abandoned.

"They went up there and they didn't come back with anybody or anything," said Max Powell, spokesman for the North Carolina Department of Crime Control and Public Safety.

Another possible sighting to the west near the John Kerr Dam was being investigated, Powell said.

Authorities went down a daylong search in the Paschall area that came to nothing even though residents who were shown a photo of James Briley gave a "positive I.D." and two sets of footprints were discovered.

Powell said 2,400 acres had been combed and authorities were "satisfied they are clear." The area still will be patrolled by car, but dogs and most of the searchers left, he added.

Authorities grew frustrated as one report after another yielded no convictions four days after six killers escaped from the Mecklenburg Correctional Center in rural southern Virginia. The six overpowered guards, stole their uniforms and engineered a fake bomb scare to fool

gatekeepers into letting them drive a prison van away.

In Warrenton, a small farm town 20 miles south of the prison, the fugitives abandoned the van and split up. Inmates Derrick Lynn Peterson and Earl Clanton Jr. were taken the next day as they slipped wine and munched cheese in a downtown coin laundry.

Still at large were the Brileys, Lem Tuggle and Willie Leroy Jones, all convicted of murder.

Authorities established a command post in Warrenton and spent the weekend combing Warren County.

On Monday morning, Clara Wilson told authorities that two men resembling the Briley brothers had run by the Lake Gaston Family Campground and into a thickly wooded area.

"I saw quite a few campground patrons fled, about 75 searchers poured into the area and began aerial and ground searches, said Ms. Wilson. "They're all over the place," she said.

By mid-afternoon, the campground and its immediate surroundings had been searched and authorities moved west over heavily wooded, gently rolling terrain.

Wilson said she couldn't tell whether the men were armed. The area where they fled is mostly unpopulated, with a few trailers, she said.

Powell said Monday that officials initially were given a partly wrong description of a pickup truck stolen from Altan, seven miles south of Warrenton, hours after the escape.

Forger placed on Most Wanted list

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 345-pound convicted check forger has been added to the U.S. Marshals Service's list of "15 Most Wanted Fugitives."

John Walters, 51, who is considered armed and dangerous, is being sought for a \$200,000 bond agreement with the United States.

China buys large amount of wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) — China has bought an additional 160,000 metric tons of wheat — about 5.8 million bushels — under terms of a four-year agreement with the United States.

The pact calls for China to buy a minimum of 6 million tons of wheat and corn annually. However, according to the department's latest ac-

counting, sales totaled only 3.6 million tons in 1983. The shortfall was a result of a trade dispute over U.S. import restrictions on Chinese textiles.

So far in 1984, including the latest sales, 3.15 million tons, all wheat, have been purchased.

Pipe bomb discovered in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — A detonated pipe bomb was found Monday in a park near the lakefront, and police said it was similar to 18 homemade bombs discovered in three Midwestern states since Memorial Day weekend.

The explosive device found about 1 p.m. at the Daley Bicentennial Plaza was the third discovered in Chicago since Thursday.

No injuries were reported. The bomb was "found in an expended state (and) it had been detonated," said Elliott Matthews, a police spokesman. If any explosion had occurred, "it was minor," he

said. "You could safely say it's tied in with the others," said Patrolman Philip Doyle. "It had the same kind of notes."

Most of the bombs found in Wisconsin and Minnesota have had notes attached claiming the devices were the work of a "Gay Strike Force." Several homosexual groups have disavowed any ties to the bombs.

The note found with Monday's bomb "is verbatim" with those found with the others, Doyle said. "It says, 'Violence by your North Central Gay Strike Force against public and police

oppression.'" It also named five states — Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan, Indiana and Minnesota — as apparent targets for bombings, he said.

He added that the device was discovered by a passer-by, who alerted a Park District office.

Monday's discovery comes three days after a janitor found a bomb in a Chicago building and passers-by spotted another explosive in downtown Milwaukee.

A day before that, on Thursday, a parking attendant found another in a downtown Chicago parking lot.

Altered switch causes derailment

BRYANT BOND, Maine (AP) — A vandalized railroad switch caused a freight train to derail over the weekend in this western Maine village, officials said Monday. No serious injuries were reported.

The bomb was "found in an expended state (and) it had been detonated," said Elliott Matthews, a police spokesman. If any explosion had occurred, "it was minor," he

piece of wood in the switch, preventing the train's emergency brakes from working properly, said Jeany-Brodeur, another CN spokesman. The FBI believed "young people" were responsible for the incident, he said.

A telephone recording at the Portland office of the FBI on Monday afternoon said there was no agent available to discuss the case.

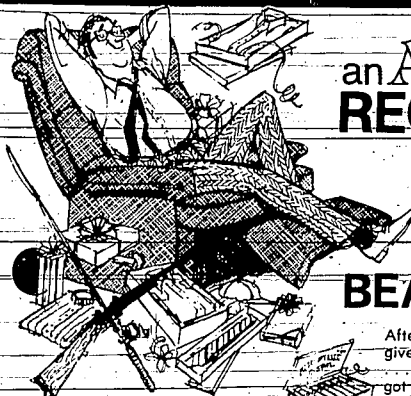
Cranes worked Monday to right the cars and were expected to have the tracks clear by Wednesday.

Boils between rods in a switch had been removed, throwing the train from the tracks, she said.

"We are involved in the investigation now to see if a federal violation exists," said FBI agent Garry Barnes of the bureau's Portland office said. He refused to elaborate.

FBI agents were sent to the scene, said Lawrence Gilligan, a spokesman at the FBI's Boston office, and the Oxford County Sheriff's Department also was investigating.

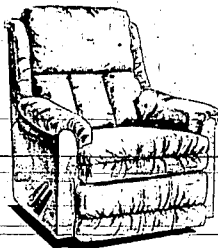
Father's Day Sale



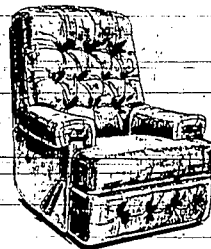
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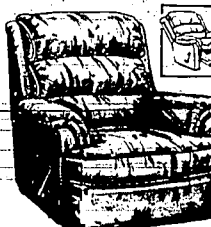
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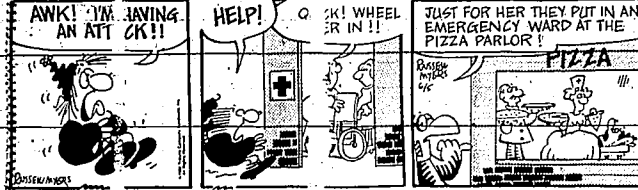
Comics

Frank and Ernest

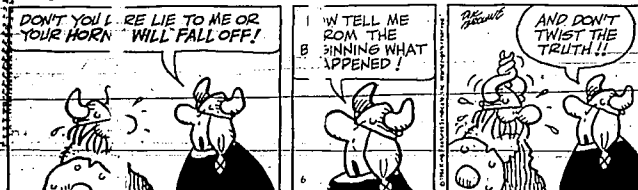


THANKS TO JANE FONDA AND VICTORIA PRINCIPAL, MY EYES ARE IN GREAT SHAPE!

Broomfield



Hagar the Horrible



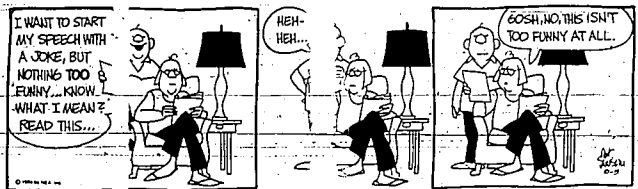
Gasoline Alley



Garfield



The Born Loser



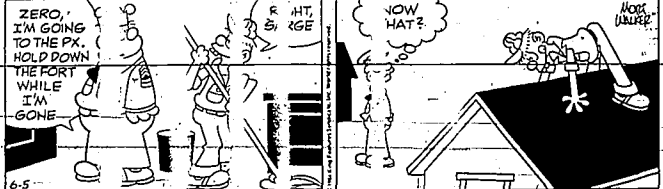
Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



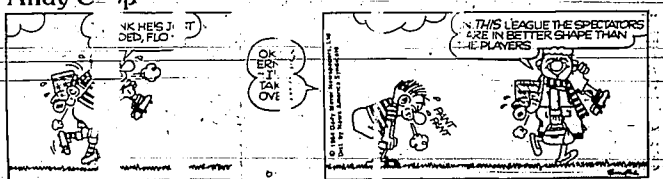
Beetle Bailey



Shoe



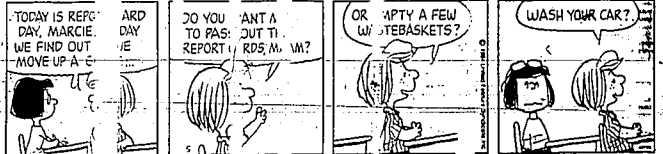
Andy Capp



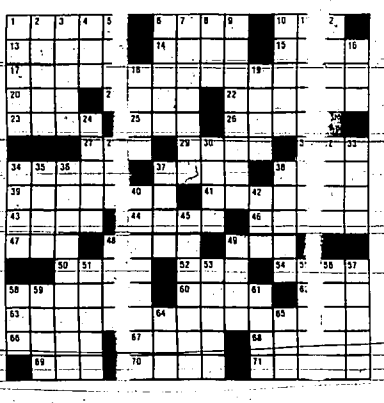
Blondie



Peanuts



Da y crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Fundamental
 - 6 Information
 - 10 Arthur or Lilla
 - 13 Remember the
 - 14 Eve's garden
 - 15 Concerning
 - 17 Inadvertent admission
 - 20 Heavy weight
 - 21 "Only God can make"
 - 22 Appear
 - 23 Ms. Kott
 - 25 Use poor judgment
 - 26 Roman statesman
 - 27 Building spot
 - 29 Pitcher
 - 31 Ninny
 - 34 Mail U.
 - 37 Secondhand
 - 38 Slave of old
 - 39 Chooses
 - 41 Abundantly supplied
 - 43 "She"
 - 44 "Sweet"
 - 46 Freight
 - 48 Aulicrat
 - 49 Malarky!
 - 50 Medicinal plant
 - 52 Simian
 - 54 Subsidies
 - 58 Elude
 - 60 Copenhagen
 - 62 Citizen
 - 64 Cavalier base
 - 65 Revealed
 - 66 thoughtlessly
 - 67 Delinquent
 - 68 Attempted
 - 69 Curve-inward
 - 70 Solves
 - 71 Beeches
- DOWN**
- 1 Sew loosed
 - 2 Apportion
 - 3 Holy Pedro
 - 4 Mischievous child
 - 5 Diving
 - 6 Hinder
 - 7 Sticks
 - 8 Golf mound
 - 9 Go before
 - 10 I.O.M.
 - 11 Bant
 - 12 Snug as a bug in a rug
 - 16 Shoe width
 - 18 Worry
 - 19 - Khayyan
 - 24 High in the air
 - 28 Single
 - 30 "The Way"
 - 32 Poker money
 - 33 Hammer
 - 34 Bridge
 - 35 Lako or Indian
 - 36 Grouping organs
 - 37 Defense school program
 - 38 Make jubilant
 - 40 Planted a new crop
 - 42 Ararat's grip
 - 43 Slender
 - 48 Drink too much
 - 49 New city
 - 51 Pools
 - 53 Lango
 - 55 Bear
 - 56 Uninterrupted
 - 57 Transmits
 - 58 Gr. letter
 - 59 Disposal
 - 61 Nuisance
 - 61 News
 - 64 Ear prof.
 - 65 - la



L.M. Boyd's Wha's Wha's

quote a W. Virgin... "It's about rugged m... The mountains are jammed so close together that the dog has to hang his tail up and crawl."

What's a "bund"? A day of... "ster? Yes, sir... st meaning in the b... book - hand says it's... ship's ride at anch...

to you know? Taurus... who mi... be described... tual l... of luxury"?... "ize the typical... handle, the nature... sh a fra... Idea of heaven... "Taurus," evidently, I... a bubb... bath and a hot... massage.

EFT-HAN ED

s the kille left-han... are that ou... from num... the scene of the crime... Finger... nts on any sor... and the... (re)abouts: Their inte... st in "h... edness" goes... ck a centu... v. It star... d with... the first of the... murder... s. Jack... e Ripper was... t-handed.

17 Det... lives now ca... A matchboo... start a new e... erprise, so... intuition. Lat... you may complete... business.

CAPR... ORN (Dec. 2... o Jan. 20... and new... some new... otherwise you... old lose... ur shirt.

AQUARIUS (Jan... Feb. 19... ate you - aims to a gene... us partner... ig in the... practical assets.

It is usually... round the end of the first hour of... at most bedtelling, sleepwalking and nightmare... occur, when and if such o...

The late Mr. Blanc, the voice of the cartoon characters, died in and out of coma after a car accident. During that time, he said, he could talk as Bugs Bunny before he could talk again as Blanc.

CHIGGERS PER INCH

Takes 125 chiggers lined up in a row to make an inch.

Before retirement, you put in about 10,000 days on the job, if typical. How many have you got left?

Q. Aging women seem to wrinkle around the mouth more than men do. Why?

A. Years of shaving thickens the skin around a man's mouth, thus to make it more resistant to wrinkling. Or so theorize the medicos.

A man named I.Q. Smart lives in Massachusetts and appropriately enough called Bralintree.

Did I tell you... heep love chocolate? I did? It's still true.

Address me... to L.M. Boyd in care of the newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You may have trouble with details. Await a co-worker to do a better time in a broad what you must do solve a home affair nearly-but-ca because of interruptions. 21 to June 21) Gemini (21 to June 21) Gel

your ideas across to allies in the morning, but later do not let family matters upset you so that you can do nothing.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find the best way to add to your present holdings and then later get the OK from experts. Be more careful in dealing with the moon.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are inspired in the morning but later have to handle practical affairs and you cannot put new ideas across. Save money.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) See what you can do to get rid of restrictions that annoy you; put some new course of action there to your benefit.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) The mind of friends is gaining ground in the meetings then go on announcements that will increase your power.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Find new methods to increase efficiency. Don't get into a fight with small details.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You want to start a new enterprise, so you may have to complete your business.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are not sure about a new venture, otherwise you will lose your shirt.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You aim to a general partner in the business.

morning and later handle the details.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Everything goes smoothly at work in the morning, but after lunch don't be petty with a partner.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY - or she - will have every capability of understanding the realistic thoughts or ideas behind any enterprise and will keep them from subconscious for use upon reaching maturity and can turn them into practical assets.

News agency says Sakharovs healthy

MOSCOW (AP) — The official news agency Tass said Monday that dissident Andrei Sakharov and his wife are healthy and that reports of his death were "burying him alive."

Tass said Western reports that the 53-year-old Nobel Peace Prize laureate and his wife, Yelena Bonner, were on hunger strikes or that he had died, were false and directed by U.S. secret services trying to enlist support for whipping up the arms race.

"A number of Western periodicals are nevertheless carrying on their heads and tails about the health of Sakharov and Bonner," Tass said. "They are in good health and are not starving; as for the care shown by the U.S. secret services about their health, it can be viewed only in one light — they want merely to smear the Soviet Union."

A friend of the Sakharovs who visited them in Gorky on May 6 told Western reporters in Moscow that Sakharov began a hunger strike May 2 to try and get his 60-year-old wife a visa for medical treatment abroad. Mrs. Bonner's children in the West reported they were told that she began a hunger strike May 12.

Tass said Wednesday that Sakharov "eats well, takes regular meals and lives an active way of life" but did not say where he was. A Soviet source who is not a dissident but who has access to official channels of information said last week that Sakharov was hospitalized May 25 because of complications from the hunger strike.

The newspaper La Citta in Florence, Italy, quoted a woman claiming to know Mrs. Bonner as saying that a woman identifying herself as Mrs. Bonner telephoned Friday and said: "A male nurse at the hospital told me my husband is no longer with us... Help, please help me."

There were other unconfirmed Western reports during the weekend saying Sakharov died Thursday night, including a report Sunday in The Times of London. On Monday, The Times of London quoted unidentified Western diplomats in Moscow as saying Sakharov was alive.

Tass said: "The U.S. secret services and their backers would not reconcile themselves to the fact that their act of provocation with Sakharov and Bonner has been a flop, and keep spreading every new false report based on nothing more than invention."

"Those who are repeating the rumors about 'the death of Sakharov' as a certain Italian woman 'journal-



ANDREI SAKHAROV
Tass says he's eating

ist' is doing, are merely burying him alive."

Tass said a campaign on behalf of the Sakharovs is being used by the U.S. administration in an attempt to malign the Soviet Union.

"Washington has long been acting on the presumption that the worse the relations with the Soviet Union the better for the U.S. administration as international tension helps very much in the arms race."

"So they are whipping it up without shrinking from anything," Tass said. "We should point out in addition that some gullible people have joined in the anti-Soviet campaign instigated in the West from the White House," Tass said.

"Regrettably, they believe lies rather than facts. But the facts are, we repeat: Sakharov and Bonner are in good health. Perhaps, they in the Western centers of 'psychological warfare' would like to hear different news but we cannot tell them anything different," it concluded.

Sakharov had surgery for a leg ailment in April, Soviet dissidents have said. He and Mrs. Bonner say they suffer from heart problems, that Sakharov also has medical problems and that Mrs. Bonner has glaucoma and is losing her sight.

Friends of the couple report that Mrs. Bonner is under investigation for criminal anti-Soviet activities.

Sakharov, a physicist, won the Nobel Peace Prize for his campaigns for disarmament and human rights, and on Jan. 22, 1980, was banished to the city of Gorky, which is closed to foreigners.

Library seeks funds

BOSTON (AP) — The John F. Kennedy Library Foundation presented a readied board of 33 directors Monday, including the late president's daughter, and said it was trying to raise an \$8 million endowment to update its exhibits.

"President Kennedy believed deeply in history, and this magnificent library contains the details of his life," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said at a news conference.

John J. Cullinane, new foundation chairman, said the main emphasis would be on "exhibits to update the library. It opened in 1979. Times change; people change. The library has had its

light under a bushel. It needs more recognition."

The library houses 23 million pages of documents, including the papers of President Kennedy and his brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, plus pictures, tapes and other items connected with John Kennedy.

When dedicated, the library was immediately turned over to the federal government to be operated by the National Archives. Federal funds pay for library operations, including salaries.

Cullinane, board chairman of Cullinane Software Inc. of Westwood, said the Kennedy Library was the only presidential archive with no endowment.

TUESDAYS 5-9 P.M.

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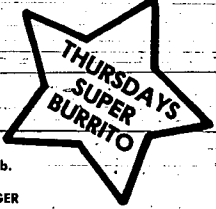
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- High tech gas furnaces have a life expectancy of 20 years or more and require very little maintenance.

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World

Militants battle government forces

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Government forces and Sikh militants fought a five-hour gun battle at the sacred Golden Temple Amritsar on Monday.

Reliable sources said 36 of the Sikhs inside the shrine were slain.

The army, police and paramilitary forces closed in on the fortress-like temple complex in Punjab state early in the morning and ordered the Sikh agitators there to come out and surrender, the sources said.

Sikh militants responded by attacking the authorities with guns, grenades and homemade bombs from fortified positions on the sprawling temple grounds, they said.

The security forces shot back, and 36 Sikhs were killed in the gunbattle that began at about 4:45 a.m. and raged unabated for five hours, the sources said.

The firing slackened off after 10 a.m. but continued intermittently throughout the day and into the night, said the highly placed sources in

Punjab who asked not to be identified.

The government sent tens of thousands of army troops into Punjab over the weekend, sealed the borders and imposed a curfew in an attempt to control violence by Sikhs who have been agitating for religious and economic concessions for the state. Sikhs hold a slim religious-majority in Punjab, but are a minority in the rest of India.

Security forces also opened fire on a group of Sikh protesters who gathered at another Amritsar shrine and tried to march to the Golden Temple, the sources said. An unspecified number of people were reported wounded.

The United News of India said 10 people had been killed in Sikh terrorist attacks in Punjab since Sunday night, the United News of India said.

The government has imposed a ban on press coverage from the strife-torn northern state. Foreigners, including journalists, have been banned from Punjab without special, hard-to-get permits.

Colorado professor murdered in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — A Colorado professor was shot dead while visiting archeological ruins with a group of other tourists, witnesses reported.

David Francis Cusack, 40, died of internal hemorrhaging from a bullet wound in the back, according to an autopsy Monday. He was an agronomist at the University of Colorado-Boulder and project director of Sierra Blanca Associates, a nonprofit university-affiliated agency.

Police told The Associated Press that the motive for the killing Sunday was not known and there were no suspects. The autopsy indicated Cusack had been shot with a .22 caliber rifle.

He was visiting an archeological

site at Tiwanacu, 45 miles to the west of La Paz, with a group of British, American and Canadian tourists when he was shot.

Michael Alford, a Canadian tourist who met Cusack two days earlier, said the professor was anxious to visit the ruins, which he had been unable to see on previous visits to Latin America. According to his passport, he had visited Colombia and Peru and was scheduled to be in Chile this week.

Cusack had left Denver on May 21 for Pasco, Colombia, to attend a conference on Andean food crops, according to John McCamant, a professor at the University of Denver. Agronomy is the science and economics of crop production.

Torrential rain hits China

PEKING (AP) — Torrential rain in southeast China over the past week has left at least 2,200 families homeless, and flooded the ancient city of Fuzhou and its environs, the official Xinhua news service reported Monday.

More than 20,000 soldiers and civilians were mobilized to rescue people stranded in the flooded suburbs of the city, the capital of Fujian province, and to stem the rising waters of the

nearby Min River, Xinhua said.

There was no other mention of casualties in the storms, which began May 23.

In Taiwan, across the Formosa Straits from the mainland, police said Monday that 31 people were killed over the weekend in severe flooding caused by the heaviest rainfall in 11 years.

On the mainland, the same storm washed away bridges and dams.

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Reg. 5.00. #8500 in white, champagne, rose quartz and taffy. Sizes S,M,L,XL. #8600 Flexknit Lace Leg Stretch Brief, reg. 7.50, Now 5.99. #8601 Flexknit Light Control Stretch Pant Brief in white, champagne, rose quartz, reg. 9.00, Now 7.19.

E. 11.20
FORMFIT RUNNING BRA
Reg. 14.00. Sizes 32-38 B,C. White and beige. D cup, reg. 15.00. Now 12.00.

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Obituaries/hospitals B2
Valley life B4-6
Dear Abby B4

Idaho Power benefits Risch's firm

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In 1983, after James Risch's rise to the top position in the Idaho Senate, his law firm — Risch, Goss, Insinger and Salladay — performed \$43,538.73 in legal services for the Idaho Power Co. according to a federal document.

Those contracted legal services represented a nearly 500 percent increase over the \$7,615.90 his firm billed Idaho Power in 1982. The legal work came during the first year of the highly emotional battle over Snake River water rights that has tied up the Legislature during its past two regular sessions.

Risch, a Boise Republican, has been a staunch supporter of Idaho Power on the Swan Falls law rights issue. In 1984, he led at least one effort — the tabling of a "subordination"

bill — that aided the company in its efforts to keep the waters of the Snake River in the stream channel where they can be used for power purposes.

Proponents of subordination want the company's water right at the Swan Falls hydroelectric site south of Boise to be made secondary to depletions for other purposes, most notably for irrigated agriculture.

Risch says the increase in legal services — as reported by Idaho Power in disclosure reports filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission — are not in any way the result of his election to the position of president pro-tempore of the Idaho Senate or of the emergence of Swan Falls as a major legislative issue.

The increase in billings, he says, is the result of increases in claims against the utility for personal injuries — an area of law that his

firm practices extensively. He says that it is his partner, Lance Salladay, whose father formerly worked for Idaho Power, who performs most of the Idaho Power work for the firm.

Risch adds that his firm's relationship with Idaho Power does not constitute a conflict of interest. "Every single client I have — and I have hundreds — have an interest in the laws passed by the state of Idaho," he said.

He said his own personal interests are tied even more closely to the tax issues considered by the Legislature than by the Swan Falls issue, which is of prime importance to Idaho Power.

Risch's firm has been performing contract legal services for the utility since 1976 and earned \$30,011 from Idaho Power in 1978, its previous high year. The firm has averaged less than \$10,000 a year in services during that period, according to the federal reports.

Larry Taylor, an Idaho Power spokesman, said the utility tries to locate the best outside legal representation available, keeping in-house counsel to a manageable size and keeping legal costs to a minimum.

"It's not our intent to try to influence any legislator or piece of legislation through (awarding) business," Taylor added.

But Risch's firm wasn't the highest paid of those law firms used by the utility. The Twin Falls firm of Nelson, Rosholt, Robertson, Walker, Tolman and Tucker billed Idaho Power for \$328,183.02 in legal services for 1982, according to the report.

That's nearly 5 times both the \$66,578.39 that firm earned from Idaho Power in 1982 and the \$64,853 the firm earned in 1981.

Tom Nelson, of the firm, is the principal legal counsel for Idaho Power on the Swan Falls issue.



JAMES RISCH
Increase after Swan Falls

Floods cause check To verify county losses

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Gov. John Evans has asked the U.S. Small Business Administration to declare Twin Falls County a disaster area in the wake of flood damages now estimated at \$4.8 million.

Darrell Waller, Idaho disaster services coordinator, said SBA officials are to visit flood-struck areas in the county today to verify losses.

Emergency agencies also submitted Monday a recommendation to Evans calling for a disaster declaration to cover crop losses in Cassia County, Waller said. It would go to the U.S. Farmers Home Administration.

However, it may not be signed immediately because the governor is on a 10-day good will and trade mission to Taiwan.

The request covered flooding from two major creeks — Rock Creek and Salmon Falls Creek — and several smaller ones. It has been caused by snow melting in the mountains and running off into the creeks during the past month.

Officials of Salmon River Canal Co. were forced to release 1,800 cubic feet of water a second from the Salmon Falls Reservoir for more than a week. The release rate has been cut steadily during the past two weeks. On Monday, it was dropped to 300 cubic feet a second, company attorney Lloyd Webb said.

The state's official damage estimates for Twin Falls County now place losses at \$4.8 million in three categories:

- Damage to structures and farming operations — \$3.3 million. Included are damages to 42 farms, six homes, eight irrigation pumping stations, a land development company's holdings, a greenhouse operation, a hot springs resort (Miracle Hot Springs) and the Twin Falls Canal Co.'s property.
- Damage to roads and bridges — \$1.3 million. Included are repairs to the bridge over Salmon Falls Creek at Balanced Rock Grade and county road south of Hansen. In the South Hills, which had portions washed away by Rock Creek, Idaho Department of Transportation officials have asked the federal Department of Transportation for money from special accounts to repair damages, he said.



Mind power

Aspiring kindergartner Matt Stearns thinks hard about a question during screening for next year's kindergarten class at Bickel Elementary School Monday. The screening, which

will be going on at Twin Falls elementary schools all week, tests hearing, eyesight, intelligence, and language, speech and social skills. Testing will be at Harrison, Lincoln,

Morningside and Sawtooth schools on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, respectively. The tests aren't mandatory but are strongly recommended by the school district.

Mall manager complains of cruisers

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The manager of the Blue Lakes Mall complained to the Twin Falls City Council at a regular meeting Monday night that closing the downtown city parking lots to cruisers has simply moved the problem to the mall.

She asked the council for help by getting the cooperation of the Police Department in issuing tickets to motorists on the lot.

"The problems we are experiencing are a direct

result of decisions made by the City Council," said Geraldine Hillman, who manages the mall for Daum Industries.

When the council decided a month ago to close the downtown lots, "My parking lot was the nearest and best choice," she said.

Since then, people have said they have seen cars "zigzagging (through the parking lot) ... with kids hanging out the windows" and hot rods racing across the broad expanse of asphalt at 80 m.p.h., she said. This creates a liability problem for a private mall, she said.

While she has had no problems with the kids personally, some of her tenants have been verbally abused, she said. Among the tenants are four businesses, including three restaurants, which stay open until 11 p.m. or midnight, she said.

"The mall has had to hire private security guards, something it never used to have to do when the downtown lots were open, she said.

"I am throwing the ball back in your court," she told the council. She said others have had cruising develop into a problem since the council decision a

• See CRUISERS on Page B2

Grant enriches Volunteers Against Violence

By ANNETTE GARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the second annual infusion of "marriage taxes," Volunteers Against Violence seems well on its way to becoming a permanent institution in the valley.

The state Council on Domestic Violence awarded the "Magic Valley" hotline and a shelter home. The money comes from a \$15 surcharge on every marriage license sold in Idaho.

This year, the Idaho council had

\$137,820 to distribute to community organizations based on marriage licenses taken out in each area of the state. Organizations must then match at least 25 percent of the grant with local donations and volunteer efforts.

That's no problem for Magic Valley Volunteers Against Violence, says Becky Jensen, the shelter house coordinator. The present program seems to be sound, although the 2½-year-old group has had some shaky periods; earlier attempts to start local help groups for victims of domestic violence failed.

At the end of 1982, membership in the group sank to four. But now 35 volunteers are active in the program. And the money from the marriage tax is helping the financial picture, although the organization still operates on a shoe-string budget with only one part-time employee, says group President Kim Buchman.

During the Christmas season this year, the shelter house was packed with seven women and nine children who crowded into the six-bed facility to escape abuse in their own homes. While the holiday season is the worst

time for domestic violence, the home still housed two women and four children last week, Jensen says.

In fact, the home has been so successful that the group is having to limit stays to two weeks to prevent crowding. The two weeks give the victims "time to rest and sort through the options available to them," Jensen says. "In a crisis situation where they're afraid, they can't do that."

The hotline has also been busy. Volunteers answered 143 calls in the

• See GRANT on Page B2

Meeting to explain salary raises doesn't calm workers

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — A Jerome County employee meeting called Monday afternoon by the County Board of Commissioners to explain pending salary increases failed to calm concerns of a majority of the workers.

Commissioners told employees they will do everything they can to grant them reasonable pay increases within their budget, but said they could not reveal any figures or percentages now.

"We can't give you any figures at this time," said Commissioner Pam Smith, when asked if pay raises might run about 10 percent, or equal to the increases granted elected officials.

"I just ask you to believe us when we say we will do everything we can for you, but right now I can't give you a single solid figure. That's why we called the meeting



today, to let you know our position," Smith said.

She said once the salary schedule is announced it will not be open for negotiations but will be the final and largest amounts the county can afford to offer.

Sheriff's Deputy Larry Webb, who heads a county employee organization, asked fellow workers at the close of the meeting to decide if they wish to continue services of an attorney. In as show of hands, a majority of the workers voted to retain attorney Greg Fuller.

Fuller has recommended a special election

be called to let the public decide if Jerome County workers deserve pay increases.

Commissioners issued a joint statement to the press before the Monday afternoon meeting. The statement was critical of Fuller and of certain information reported following an employee association meeting last week. Commissioners said neither Fuller nor the employee association has met with commissioners to discuss salary planning.

Commissioners said a statement by Fuller that workers have not had a pay increase for three years is false.

"They received a \$65 per month increase beginning Oct. 1, 1982," the statement said. "They did not receive a pay increase Oct. 1, 1983, and this budget runs until Sept. 30, 1984. This is a period of one year without a pay increase. We anticipate a pay increase Oct. 1, 1984."

Commissioners said they are authorized

under Idaho law to collect a certain amount of taxes, adding any "ill advised" expenditures such as calling a special election would cut down the amount of money available for pay raises.

Fuller's statement that he is not asking for increases in taxes or additional county revenue is a lot of hog wash," the commissioners said. "Our intentions are to make salary adjustments that are rational and can be maintained under the present Idaho State Taxing formula. Any additions over that will require additional taxations," the statement said.

Commission Chairman Carl Butler added that when studies are completed and salary schedules announced, any worker who is not satisfied and feels he could do better elsewhere is free to seek other employment.

Employees charged Monday afternoon that salary discussions and plans are being kept secret.

Commissioner Carl Montgomery is making the study on which the commission will base a new salary schedule and employee grade scale. The pay schedules, he said, will be announced to employees in an about-one month.

At Montgomery's request, questionnaires were filled out several weeks ago by each employee, covering job description and work records. These serve as a basis on which salary schedules are being set, he said.

"We want to try to achieve a balance between departments that is fair. I am not an expert, but I think that with the information you provided me I can come up with a balanced pay schedule," Montgomery said.

One worker said the employee questionnaires did not cover worker background, education and special skills required for the individual jobs. "How can you evaluate us?" she asked. "You haven't talked to any of the employees."

Health costs vary Survey shows

BOISE (AP) — Charges for X-rays, CAT scans, lab fees and similar services vary by up to 500 percent at Idaho's eight largest hospitals, according to a survey by The Idaho Statesman.

The Statesman reported the figures in its Monday editions. The survey covered more than 70 different hospital services at seven medical institutions in southern Idaho, and Kootenai Memorial Hospital in Coeur d'Alene.

On a cost-per-stay basis, Pocatello Regional Medical Center, a 110-bed hospital that opened in 1982, reported the highest average charge of the eight hospitals surveyed.

Administrators there said patients were charged an average of \$3,110 in 1983, the Statesman reported.

The hospital also reported the longest average length of stay of the eight hospitals surveyed — 6.5 days.

St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center at Boise reported the second highest average charge of the eight hospitals surveyed — \$2,755 — with the second-longest average stay — 6.1 days.

Average charges and average lengths of stay at the other hospitals surveyed were:

- Magic Valley: \$2,375, and 4.6 days.
- St. Luke's — \$2,330, and 4.3 days.
- Mercy Medical Center: \$2,480, and 5.6 days.
- Caldwell Memorial: \$2,500, and 5.4 days.
- Idaho Falls Consolidated: \$2,470, and 4.7 days.
- Kootenai Memorial: \$1,975, and 4.7 days.

As one example of the difference in the costs of tests at various hospitals, the Statesman compared figures for a 24-hour test with a portable electrocardiograph.

At Pocatello Regional Medical Center, the charge is about \$324. At St. Alphonsus and St. Luke's, patients pay about \$150 to \$160 for the test. At Caldwell Memorial, the test is available for under \$100.

But a CAT scan of the head costs \$264 at Caldwell Memorial, or about \$100 more than St. Alphonsus and St. Luke's charge, the survey said.

Laboratory tests varied more in price than any other type of service covered by the survey.

Idaho Falls Consolidated Hospital charged \$24 for a standard blood test, or complete blood count. Caldwell Memorial charged \$18.00; St. Luke's, \$15.50; and St. Alphonsus, \$13.

Hearing for Sellers begins

JEROME — A preliminary hearing for Cory Sellers, 17, of Hazelton, charged with first-degree murder, continued behind closed doors until late Monday evening and is scheduled to resume at 1:30 p.m. today.

Sellers is accused of the fatal beating of Eava Ostler, 67, of Hazelton at her home May 24.

A coroner's report stated she died of head injuries. Witnesses who will testify in the preliminary hearing were ordered by the court not to discuss the case outside of the court-

room. As a result, Jerome County Coroner Gerald Ostler said he has received state crime lab reports, but is prohibited from revealing the results.

The preliminary hearing before Magistrate Roger Burdick will determine if a crime has in fact been committed and if there is reasonable cause to indicate the suspect committed the crime. If so, the defendant will be bound to district court for trial. He is being held without bond in the Jerome County Jail, facing murder charges as an adult.

When the preliminary hearing opened at 9 a.m. Monday, Defense Attorney James Mesery submitted motions to close the hearing to the public; to dismiss charges against the defendant and for continuation of the hearing to give him added time for discovery and information. Burdick granted the first motion but denied the two others.

Relatives of the defendant, as well as those of the victim were excluded from the hearing along with the press and witnesses.

Officer, driver get traffic citations

JEROME — A Jerome County officer and another driver involved in a traffic accident just after noon Monday both received traffic citations.

State Police Trooper Tony Gonzales cited Deputy Sheriff Ernest C. Coals of Jerome for failure to yield and John A. Bottlinger of Jerome with inattentive driving.

Coals' vehicle was leaving the Courthouse on Second Street East and pulled onto Lincoln Street into the

path of the northbound Bottlinger vehicle. Bottlinger and a young passenger in his vehicle were checked for injuries at the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center and released.

Coals was not hurt. The accident was reported at 12:15 p.m.

During the past weekend, a Jerome woman reached to retrieve her sunglasses from the floor of her car and was injured in the resulting wreck.

Jerome county officers said Jenise

VanderVeg-20, of Jerome, suffered cuts and bruises when her car left the roadway and struck a utility pole about 9 p.m. Saturday.

She was eastbound on 400 South road at about 45 to 50 mph when she reached for the glasses, causing the car to go off the right side of the roadway. She said her car dropped into a strip of grass, which was slick, and she could not get the vehicle back on the roadway. Damage to her small 1980 vehicle was estimated at \$3,000.

School for Deaf and Blind honors students

GOODING — The following students of the Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind were honored recently for work completed during the fourth quarter.

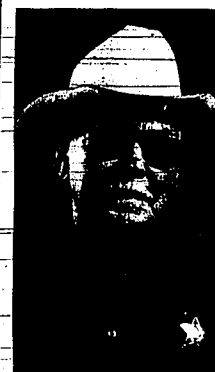
Students who were named to the honor roll were: Ann Burton, Tony

Park, Rick Pennington and Sam Weber, seniors; and Roddy Cabbage, Heather Parker, David Snow and Terry Wilding, sophomores.

Students who received special recognition were: Brent Cockrell, Teri

Fargher, Tim Fargher, Barry Jensen, seniors; Brad Cockrell, Kellie Conlin, Ray Harris, John Rhoades, Jodi Rodocero, John Spreen, juniors; Erin Patterson, sophomore; and Jodyann Bakke, Todd Kimmies and Rachael Rupert, ninth grade.

Obituaries



Robert Kale McMurray
OAKLEY — Robert Kale McMurray, 71, of Oakley, died Sunday at an Ogden nursing home.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary of Burley.

Elmer Montgomery
TWIN FALLS — Elmer Montgomery, 82, of Twin Falls, died Monday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a short illness.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Church in Murtaugh, and a former member of the Twin Falls and Murtaugh churches, was active in bowling, golf and softball.

Surviving are his widow of Murtaugh; his mother, Irene Earl of Twin Falls; three sons, Jay Clinton Earl of Kimberly and Arvon Blaine Earl and Dustin Lee Earl, both of Murtaugh; a daughter, Laurie Jeanette Earl of Murtaugh; two brothers, Bruce Earl of Kimberly and Glenn Earl of Twin Falls; three sisters, Bonnie, Helen and Leanne Trapp, both of Twin Falls, and Marie Crawshaw of Filer; his grandmothers, Thelma Lee of Murtaugh and Alice Earl of Ogden; a great-grandmother, Kathie Clawson of Burley and grand-aunt, Edna.

He was preceded in death by his father and an infant brother.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Murtaugh Ward of the LDS Church, with Bishop Bill Nebeker officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening and on June 11, a Wednesday, at the church one hour prior to services. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Murtaugh Quick Response Unit.

Troy A. Jones

TWIN FALLS — Troy A. Jones, 78, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a short illness.

Born April 17, 1898, in Berryville, Ark., his family moved to Twin Falls in 1915, where he married Elma Smith in 1928. He turned in the Gooding area for many years; then was security guard at the Twin Falls airport for 10 years. He became deputy sheriff and was later at the Twin Falls Courthouse, where he retired in 1983.

Mr. Jones was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: two sons, Nyle Jones and Gall Jones, both of Twin Falls; two daughters, Letha Hall and Jeanie Mathis, both of Twin Falls; six brothers, Aris Jones and Elmer Jones, both of Twin Falls; Rue Jones of Kimberly, Raleigh Jones of Payette, and Cleo Jones and Alice Jones, both of Los Angeles; 10 grandchildren; and 29 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, a son, two grandsons, three sisters and two brothers.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel, with Bishop Robert Schroeder officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 5 to 9 p.m., Wednesday, and until 10 a.m. on Thursday.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Heart Association.

Myrtle L. Mickael

TWIN FALLS — Myrtle L. Mickael, 72, of San Jose, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday in San Jose.

Born July 25, 1911, at Broken Bow, Neb.; she married Ennis Mickael. He preceded her in death.

She moved to Idaho in 1944 from Nebraska, then in 1959, she moved to San Jose, where she had resided since.

Surviving are: three sons, Ray Mickael of San Leandro, Calif., and Bob Mickael and Lloyd Mickael, both of San Jose; three daughters, Dolly Schulte of Sylvan Grove, Kan., and Lola Campbell and Marjorie Mickael, both of San Jose; and two children, a brother and a sister.

The graveside service will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls Wednesday from 5 to 9 p.m. and until 1 p.m. on Thursday.

Joseph Sprenger

WENDELL — Joseph Sprenger, 89, of Wendell, died Monday in a Nampa nursing home.

Born Feb. 7, 1895, in Litchfield, Kan., he moved to Idaho in November 1930. He served in the Army during World War I and married Elda Marie Collins on Nov. 30, 1922, at her parents' home west of Wendell. The marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on Jan. 6, 1920.

They farmed at Wendell many years before retiring in 1971. Mrs. Sprenger died March 26, 1979.

He was a member of the LDS church and the Wendell American Legion Post No. 41.

Surviving are three daughters, Thelma Bailey of Wendell, Joann Stickle of Nampa and Beverly Richeson of Buhl; two sisters, Jennie Schoeff of Colfax, Wash., and Lillie Behrens of Wendell; 11 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by an infant daughter.

The graveside service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Wendell Cemetery, with Bishop Larry Hansen officiating. Military rites will be provided by the Wendell American Legion Post No. 41.

Alisp Funeral Chapel of Nampa is in charge of arrangements.

The family will receive friends at the Wendell LDS Church on Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

James E. Priest

RUPERT — James E. Priest, 74, of Rupert, died Monday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

The service is pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Stanley Jay Earl

MURTAUGH — Stanley Jay Earl, 41, of Murtaugh, died Saturday in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center from a cerebral hemorrhage.

He was born Aug. 12, 1942, in Twin Falls and lived in the area all of his life. He graduated from the Twin Falls High School and married Vivian Jeanne Stanger Nov. 4, 1961, in Murtaugh.

He had lived in the Murtaugh area for 16 years, farming there with his brothers-in-law. He also drove bus part time for the Sun Valley States of Twin Falls. He was a member of the LDS

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Grover Nichols Arrington, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Ninth Ward LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard and White Mortuary of Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church from 10 a.m. until the time of the service. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

JEROME — The funeral for C.L. "Ernie" Mechem Sr., 73, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will follow in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 9 to 10 a.m. The family suggests memorials to the Bible Baptist Church of Jerome.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for C.L. "Ernie" Mechem Sr., 73, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will follow in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 9 to 10 a.m. The family suggests memorials to the Bible Baptist Church of Jerome.

BURLEY — The funeral for Clarence Bell Brown, 77, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Burley Third, Fifth and Seventh Ward LDS Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens at Burley. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel prior to the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Heart Association.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Katherine G. Buhl

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Released
Myrna Duffin of Declo and Gladys Winks of Heyburn.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Leland Slater, Mrs. Henry Ficus, Troy Jones, Mrs. Kenneth Baker and Mrs. Eugene Jensen, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Bruce Duffy of Buhl; Virgil Davidson and Mrs. Armando Arrubala, both of Rupert; Mrs. Fred Tjaden and Rene Gomez, both of Burley; Mrs. Steve Koch of Heyburn; Mrs. Marvin Lohr, Mrs. Pauline Gerrish and Mrs. Delbert Alvey, all of Filer; Mrs. Matthew Phillips of Blackfoot; Mrs. John Toupin of Filer; and Scott Call of Kennewick, Wash.

Released
Terry Anderson, Mrs. Scott Dunlap and son, Camilla Jensen and Mrs. Randy Ortt, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Peter Brandon and son of Buhl; Brooks McFarland of Murtaugh; and Mrs. Philip Gerrish and son of Filer.

Births
Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Edge of Twin Falls; daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Koch of Heyburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Phillips of Blackfoot; and sons to Mr. and Mrs.

Philip Gerrish of Filer and Mr. and Mrs. Armando Arrubala of Rupert.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
William Bräufors of Hagerman; and Charles Fletcher, Leo Rice and Mrs. Lloyd Simonton, all of Gooding.

Released
Shane Stockham of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Kathy Valdez and Dora Saldaña; both of Burley; and Katherine Gay of Buhl.

Released
Maurice Stens of Burley and Leona Rasmussen of Minidoka.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Released

Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 5 to 9 p.m., Wednesday, and until 10 a.m. on Thursday.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Heart Association.

Briefly

Three in two-car accident

JEROME — Three people were treated for injuries and released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Saturday night following a two-car accident on State Highway 79.

Cpl. Lamont Johnson of Idaho State Police reported a small 1978 sedan driven by Linda Olson, 23, of Twin Falls was traveling east on Highway 79 near the road leading into the Blue Lakes Country Club area. As Olson came over a slight hillcrest she said she was blinded by lights of an oncoming car driven by John Simms II, 16, of Twin Falls, Johnson said.

The Olson vehicle went off the right side of the roadway. The driver over corrected, the officer said, bringing the car back on the road and across the center line, sideswiping the Simms vehicle. Olson's vehicle overturned and both cars came to rest off of the roadway.

Both drivers and a passenger in the Simms car, Natalie Armstrong, 16, of Twin Falls, were slightly injured. Johnson said Olson was cited for driving across the centerline of the highway, and Simms was cited for failing to yield the right of way.

The accident was reported at about 10:30 p.m.

He suspected had followed the woman to her home after they met at a bar, according to a complaint filed with the court.

Poullgot originally was charged with aggravated battery. Upon interviewing the witness, however, the charge was amended to rape, said Dennis Voorhees, a Twin Falls County deputy prosecutor.

Poullgot also pleaded not guilty Monday to a charge of aggravated assault and burglary related to the alleged incident. A trial will be scheduled on the three felony charges.

The suspect was being held in Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of \$20,000 bond.

Complaints of flower thefts

TWIN FALLS — Angry mourners are complaining that someone is stealing the flowers off of graves at Twin Falls Cemetery.

Since Memorial Day, the Twin Falls Cemetery Association has received eight complaints about flower-stealing says Bill Madian of the association.

The thefts occur every year after Memorial Day, although this year it has been "especially bad," says Madian. "We notice some flowers missing every year and we always get a few complaints, but this year is above normal."

Although Madian has failed to catch anyone this year, he suspects the robber or robbers are doing it for the money, because the artificial flowers and the nicotined plants like potted roses are the ones usually stolen.

"They never steal the cut flowers. Someone must steal these plants and flowers and sell them, although I can't imagine that it can be very profitable," said Madian.

The period following Memorial Day is the only time the cemetery usually has any problem because it is the only time that the graves are heavily decorated, notes Madian.

Computer conference at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The Computer Educators of Idaho organization will hold its summer computer conference this weekend at the College of Southern Idaho Vocational Center.

Don Eshelby of the State Department of Vocational Education will deliver the keynote address at 9 a.m. Saturday on "Non-Traditional Roles of Computer-Related Technology." Workshops on the bank street writer, super cards, the CSI energy management system, the CSI computer-aided drafting program and tours of mobile computer classrooms are also planned Saturday.

The one-year-old group plans to start the conference by electing officers and holding a general business meeting beginning at 5 p.m. Friday. Jerry Beck and David Pinsky, vocational division directors, will present a program that evening about working with computers and industry.

CSI members will be charged \$5 for the conference, and non-members will be charged \$10. For an additional \$15, one credit is available from the University of Idaho. A paper and attendance at six hours of required sessions are also needed to earn credit for the conference.

For more information, call Dave Makings at the college, telephone 733-8554; or Brad Thode, Halley, at 788-4954.

Training program for nurses

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho vocational counselors will be taking applications Thursday for a new certified nursing assistant training program.

Candidates for the program must meet Job Training Partnership Act criteria and be between 16 and 21 years of age. Ten trainees will be taught in Rupert, with clinical experience at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Another 10 will be taught at CSI with St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, as the training site.

Karine Siplon, chairperson of the CSI Nursing Department, said the students will be in class from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. from June 11 through July 26, Mondays through Thursdays, with all expenses paid. They will be trained to administer direct patient care, including blood pressure work. "This is a rewarding job helping people, usually in a nursing home setting," Siplon said.

Students will be assisted in finding employment when they complete the course and Siplon said they also hope to explore other medical related career opportunities requiring less than two years training.

For more information, call CSI at 733-8554, and ask for a vocational counselor.

Man pleads innocent to rape

TWIN FALLS — A Gooding man accused of raping a Twin Falls woman in Fifth District Court.

David Pinsky, 41, allegedly assaulted the woman after he held a knife to her back on Oct. 1 at her residence in the 300 block of Fifth Avenue North. The

designations on behalf of Handicaps in Motion, a Magic Valley organization. Buckland said the idea was to have people adopt a handicap for the day to see, for example, how difficult it is to get around downtown in a wheelchair.

Cruisers

Continued from Page B1

Among the Police Department's problems is it is hard to tell who is parked in the lot legitimately and who is not, said City Manager Tom Courtney.

But Hillman disputed this, saying she never had any problem telling cruisers from customers.

She said in other malls managed by Dunes in Nampa and Beacom, Mont., the city has been willing to provide backup protection when requested.

She also said it was the city's responsibility to come up with a comprehensive cruising solution, not one that simply shifts the problem.

On this point she received sympathy from the council. Acting Mayor Gale Kleinkopf said there was a need for real "community solutions."

Also Monday the council:

- Approved an extension to 2003 of the King Videocable franchise to use the city right of way to string and bury cable television wire. Videocable Manager Chris Talkington said the company needed that guarantee to upgrade wire-in areas of the city where reception of "high band" channels seven to 13 is poor.
- Validated a resolution of the city industrial development corporation dealing with the city's intent to allow

city sponsored issue of \$4.5 million in industrial revenue bonds by Longview Fibre Co.

Named June 15 Handicapped Awareness Day in Twin Falls. Kelly Buckland asked the council for the

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Briefly

Blood drive Wednesday

HAILEY — A blood drive will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hailey Army.

Craft week in Burley

BURLEY — The Idaho Craft Council is sponsoring a craft week in Burley through Saturday.

Downtown area merchants on Overland and Oakley avenues in Burley are providing window space for crafts displays.

The main attraction for the ICC display this year will be demonstration tables on Thursday says Burley Craft Week Chairman Lucile Dunham.

"Our goal is action by the street," said Dunham. "The downtown merchants have been very supportive and suggested the demonstrations be done."

Some of the crafts being demonstrated and on display will be woodworking, caning, stichery, early American rag-rug making, pottery and lapidary work.

Youths implicated in blaze

TWIN FALLS — Saturday police implicated two Twin Falls boys, ages 10 and 8, in an arson fire that destroyed a garage at 252 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Officers said the garage behind a home owned by James and Karen Fraley was reported burning about 2:30 p.m. When firemen arrived the

interior of the building was in flames.

A neighbor reported having seen two small children lighting matches and burning paper inside the building about 20 minutes earlier. She was able to help officers identify the pair. Police officers questioned them and turned them over to their parents for further action.

Damage was estimated at \$4,500 and police said they are continuing the investigation.

Kimberly child injured

TWIN FALLS — Two-year-old Kimberly child was injured Saturday afternoon in a traffic accident in the 1100 block of Falls Avenue East.

Kelli Olander, a passenger in a car driven by her mother, Brenda Kaye Olander, 26, was treated for minor injuries. Twin Falls city police said Beulah S. Byrne, 66, of Twin Falls was preparing to turn left when he collided with the Olander car.

Byrne was cited for failure to yield when making a left turn. The accident occurred at about 3:30 p.m. Both drivers escaped injury.

Large transformer stolen

TWIN FALLS — Theft of a large electric transformer and adapter, valued at \$1,050, was reported early Sunday morning to Twin Falls police.

Lyle Hale told officers the equipment was apparently taken from the back of his pickup truck Saturday night.

He said the transformer and adapter were the property of the Amalgamated Sugar Co., and he believed they were taken from the parking lots at either the Twin Cinema or McDonalds.

Hale said the equipment was in his 1947 pickup before he went to the cinema and drove in, but it was missing when he reached his home shortly after midnight Saturday.

Boiler efficiency class

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho and the Idaho Department of Water Resources are offering a session course in boiler efficiency. The class will cover ways to increase efficiency in all sizes of boiler-operated heating equipment, including technical changes.

The course is scheduled from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. beginning on June 11. Fee is \$21. Boiler owners or operators interested in registering or obtaining more information can phone George Clawson at 733-8554, ext. 328.

Twin Falls pair reappointed

Wayne Anderson and Catherine Fisher, both of Twin Falls, have been reappointed to state boards by Governor John Evans.

Anderson was reappointed to the State Board of Hearing Aid Dealers and Filters and will serve on the board until July 30, 1987.

Fisher's reappointment means that she will remain on the Certified Shorthand Reporters Board until July 1, 1987.

Firemen participate in Buhl bucket brigade

By KATE LOPEZ
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Firefighters are usually thought of as agile and coordinated, but you wouldn't have known it Sunday when the Southern Idaho Annual Firemen's Convention was held at the Buhl County Club.

Following a business meeting and a barbecue buffet picnic for approximately 150 people, the firemen competed in a bucket brigade.

The competition was designed to determine which department could douse a fire under the most extreme conditions — the conditions being leaky buckets.

For two minutes, 11 six-man teams carried-dripping buckets of water

from a horse trough, through an obstacle course, across hay bales and, into a ladder to empty what water was left into a dump trough high on a platform.

The team members sloshed, slid, or crawled to the platform, but in the end, Buhl copped the competition by transferring the most water up.

"I'm pleased to announce that Buhl — excuse me, Buhl — has won the Bucket Brigade competition," announced Buhl volunteer Fireman Wayne Iverson.

The location for the Southern Idaho Annual Firemen Convention changes each year. "Buhl," said Iverson, "Gooding will host the event next year, said Iverson.

Twin Falls youth honored



TODD VAN POOL
Becomes Eagle Scout

TWIN FALLS — Todd Van Pool, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Logan Van Pool, Twin Falls, received the Eagle Scout award at a court of honor at the LDS 12th ward building May 31.

He is president of the computer club at Stuart Junior High School, has served as senior patrol leader of Troop 61, led Dale Higbee, and is active in the Outpost. Van Pool attended two national Scout Jamborees and the world jamboree in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, last year. He also has received the Arrow of Light, Duty to God and On My Honor awards, served in church organizations and was on the Stuart track team.

University students recognized for scholastics

MOSCOW — Undergraduates were honored for their academic achievement and were listed on the spring semester dean's list recently at the University of Idaho.

Students from the Magic Valley who achieved a required grade point average while taking a minimum number of credit hours were:

College of Agriculture: Terri D. Erwin of Heyburn, David G. Clark of Jerome, Keith W. Johnson of Oakley, William J. Barton of Rogerson, Susanna Bosted of Sun Valley and Rick D. Hance of Twin Falls.

College of Art and Architecture: Pamela A. Eaken of Bellevue, William S. Horner of Buhl and Mark R. Johnson of Jerome.

College of Business: Tracy A. Hulse and Gregory D. Meyer of Buhl; Mary L. Olson of Filer; Patricia J. Fredericksen of Jerome; Karen E. Connolly, Michael D. Cross and Aaron R. Vecera, all of Twin

Falls; and James D. McKean of Wendell. College of Education: Terri D. Erwin of Heyburn; Bobbi J. McKean of Jerome; Barbara I. Bartley of Rupert; and Andrea L. Kuhlman, Lynn M. Roseth and Susan M. Shannon, all of Twin Falls.

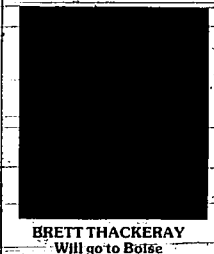
College of Engineering: Michael D. Wilson of Buhl; Jay S. Decker of Filer; Jeffrey A. Stevenson of Glenns Ferry; Katherine M. Nelson of Gooding; Kevin W. Stigile and Robert G. Winkle of Hazelton; Darel L. Tracy of Heyburn; Tracy A. Aherns, David J. Barry, Kevin E. France, Jeff W. Frazier, Mark W. Ireton, Marjorie A. Marshall, Brett D. Welge and Johnathon J. Wong, all of Jerome; David R. Groverman of Ketchum; Dana L. Schaefer of Paul; Patrick L. Purdy of Pocatello; Susan D. Corey and Kay A. Freiburger of Rupert; Daniel P. Beeks, Phillip W. Coasole, Steven L. Harris, Vernon J. Ordaz, Terri L. Slack, Ronald P. Stewart, Timothy A. Westermann and Mary T. Woods, all of Twin

Falls; and James D. McKean of Wendell. College of Forestry: Ramond P. Butts of Twin Falls.

College of Letters and Science: Keela A. Thornton of Burley; Laurie L. Lemons of Fairfield; Linette A. Gregg of Filer; Phillip M. Kowash, Pamyla A. Messerly, Karen J. Muller and Jeffrey A. Stevenson, all of Glenns Ferry; Melinda A. Belt and Gary A. Shaw of Gooding; Owen K. Powell of Hansen; Brian D. Elnegel, Bobbi J. McKean, Bruce D. Skating and Andrew L. Wong, all of Jerome; Erick J. Exline and Paul S. Laggis of Ketchum; Mark L. Busch and Jana L. Jones of Rupert; Karla Manus and Robin L. Warner of Sun Valley; and David E. Connolly, Gregory J. Eiselein, Corinna E. Mason, Barbara J. Rabe, Janet L. Stalley, Joe B. Stansell and Jeff L. Summers, all of Twin Falls.

College of Mines: Brent M. Bernard of Halley and Matthew D. Meyer of Twin Falls.

Thackeray to Boys' State



WENDELL — Brett Thackeray has been selected by the Wendell-American Legion to attend Boys' State at Boise State University in Boise this week.

Thackeray, who will be a high school senior this fall, is student body president-elect. In his junior-year, he served as student body vice president.

In April, Thackeray ran for president of the Idaho Association of Students in Moscow, but was not elected.

In high school, Thackeray has lettered in football, basketball and track. He is also a member of the Honor Society.

Camp reservations cut off

TWIN FALLS — The Forest Service has abolished the campground reservation system in the South Hills this year because of severe flood damage.

Group reservations for Lower Penemon Campground and Diamondfield Jack Picnic Area no longer will be accepted, and sites will be available on a "first-come-first-served" basis, says Dale Hough, recreation officer for the Twin Falls Ranger District.

Access to the South Hills is extremely difficult because of the extremely

flood damage and snow. The Rock Creek road is impassable above Third Fork and will probably not be fixed until late fall, says Hough.

The Oakley-Rogerson Road through Shoshone-Basin to the upper Rock Creek Area is closed until mid-June, and other access roads are closed also.

For current information on roads and recreation activities in the South Hills, call the Twin Falls Ranger District at 733-8554.

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Valley life

Valley happenings

Quilt film to be shown

TWIN FALLS — A film entitled "Quilts in Women's Lives" will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 103 Elm St., Twin Falls, sponsored by the All Hands Around Quilters, a recently organized quilting group. The public is invited free of charge. Call 734-9392 or 734-9565 for reservations.

Test for canner gauges

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service will test pressure canner gauges from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday at the Blue Lakes Mall. The testing will be done by master preservers and extension club members. There will be a \$1.50 charge.

Boy Scouts to hold yard sale

TWIN FALLS — Boy Scout Troop 59 will hold a yard sale from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and all day Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. at 337 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Group schedules pizza party

TWIN FALLS — The Divorce Recovery Group will hold a pizza party at Maxie's at 7 p.m. Saturday.

4-H officers selected

TWIN FALLS — Shannon Chestnut is the new president of the Sunshine Gang 4-H Club of Twin Falls. Other leaders elected at the first meeting of the year are Teresa Hamby, vice president; Jennifer Baird, secretary; Brett Gross, treasurer; Army Chestnut, sergeant-at-arms; Sonia Hamby, fair decoration chairman, and John Pelen, reporter.

Rummage sale scheduled

WENDELL — The United Methodist Women of

Wendell will hold a rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at 233 Main East.

Women's club sets meeting

TWIN FALLS — The After Five Christian Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the CSI Park. Marilyn Williams will speak and the special feature will be cooking with beef by a representative of the Idaho Beef Council. Reservations should be made by Thursday with Donna Lassen, 733-9567 or Dorothy James, 733-7440.

Weight-loss groups at CSI

TWIN FALLS — TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) chapters throughout Idaho will attend State Recognition Days Friday and Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho. Most of the 102 chapters will have members attending, according to Helen Dombrovski of Twin Falls.

Open house for birthday

WENDELL — Lillian Black will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of her 80th birthday. Friends are invited to call from 1 to 5 p.m. at the LOOF Hall, 100 A St. W., Wendell. Mrs. Black lives at 446 Third Ave. E., and her mailing address is Route 2, Box 81, Wendell, 83355.

'Oliver' members to perform

A few members from the east of "Oliver" will present a musical number at the network meeting, noon Wednesday at the Harvest Inn in Twin Falls. "Oliver," a Northside Playhouse production opens Friday in Jerome. Also on the program will be Marlene Able, who will talk about her business, Able Administrative Services.

Landscaper's wife wonders if he should trim his talk



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a landscaper, and right now he's working on a job that has a lot of apartments. I always ask him what his day was like, and he always has some interesting stories to tell me. For the last two weeks he's been talking about this nice-looking red-haired lady who tells him what a great tree trimmer he is. Yesterday he told me that she came out with her flatiron in one hand, a roll of electrical tape in the other and helplessly asked, "Is this what you call electrical tape?" Of course he fixed her iron during his break, and she gave him a cold beer for his help. He said the men at work asked him if he had something going with the redhead. (Then he laughed.) He failed to tell me whether he fixed her iron inside her apartment or out. Maybe I'm too touchy, but I don't feel comfortable when my husband's co-workers ask him if he has something going. Should I worry?

I met them both at the same time and was immediately attracted to the father. He is 40. He was attracted to me, too, and we had sex together the very first night I met him. He told me he was living with a lady, so if we were to be lovers he would have to be very careful. We would arrange to meet for a few hours at his son's apartment. The son is 21 and goes to college. Well, one afternoon while waiting for the father (who never did show up), I became involved (sex) with the son, who had more to offer (sexwise) than his father, so that's how I became confused between the two of them.

DEAR ABBY: To the flight attendant who is breast-feeding her mother's who best-feed their babies in flight: In the first place, the sucking and swallowing equalizes the pressure during take-off and landing, preventing the excruciating pain babies sometimes experience in flight. (When they scream, that's the reason.)

Also, to suggest that a mother take her baby into the lavatory to nurse while other passengers wait in line to use the facilities is outrageous.

Abby, that flight attendant has a hang-up. She should hang up her wings! (Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 88823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

The son says, he loves me, and so does the father. I love them both. What should I do?

—STAY-AT-HOME WIFE
DEAR WIFE: No. Your husband sounds like an accommodating fellow who makes friends easily. Don't worry. It's the husband, who comes some with no stories to tell, never meets anybody and nothing ever happens to that I'd worry about.

DEAR ABBY: I have a serious problem. I am a 20-year-old woman who is in love with two men — a father and his son.



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Anniversary observed

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeAtley will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house June 10.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Jerome Country Club.

DeAtley and the former Dena Saxot were married June 10, 1934, in Twin Falls and moved to Jerome in 1938. He was involved in auto and truck sales business for 46 years. She worked as a nurse for 46 years, including service at St. Benedict's Hospital. They both retired in 1977.

The event will be hosted by their daughter, Jonie Snow, Corvallis, Ore., and a niece, Patricia Williams, Seattle, and their families.

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5-Pc. Place Setting	\$ 46.00	\$ 22.50	\$ 23.50
20-Pc. set, Service for 4	184.00	80.00	104.00
Soup	12.00	8.00	4.00
Fruit	7.50	5.00	2.50
Oval Platter, Medium	56.00	35.00	21.00
Oval Vegetable (Baker)	36.00	20.00	16.00
Sugar with cover	30.00	18.00	12.00
Creamer	20.00	12.00	8.00

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20-Pc. set, Service for 4	150.00	90.00	60.00
Soup	10.50	8.00	2.50
Fruit	7.00	5.00	2.00
Oval Platter, Medium	49.00	35.00	14.00
Oval Vegetable (Baker)	33.00	20.00	13.00
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Weddings



Tony and Marcia Garey

Connie and Glenn Beebe

Richard, Karol Messersmith

Krepcik-Garey

FILER — Marcia Charlene Krepcik became the bride of Tony Eugene Garey April 27 at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Buhl.

Father Malachy McNeill officiated. Nancy Chapin, sister of the bride, gave readings for the mass and Georgia Blastock and Tom Tverdy sang, with Mrs. Blastock at the organ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krepcik and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ron Garey, all Filer.

Laura Duke was matron of honor for her sister, Esther Shetler served as bridesmaid.

Larry Garey, brother of the groom, was best man. Ron Garey, also brother of the groom, and Jim Baker were groomsmen and ushers. Sherry and Sandy Garey, sisters of the groom, were candlelighters.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krepcik, Hagerman, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Pettigill and Mr. and Mrs. Eari Garey, all Twin Falls, grandparents of the groom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Kathy Krepcik, sister of the bride, attended the guest-book. Maxine Rellly, aunt of the bride; Kay Budd and Marge Garey, aunts of the groom, and Cheryl Garey, sister-in-law of the groom, assisted.

The groom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner.

The bride, a 1983 graduate of Filer High School, attended Boise State University and CSI.

The groom, also a 1983 graduate of Filer High School, attended Links Business College in Boise. He is now serving in the Navy, stationed at Virginia Beach, Va.

The couple resides in Norfolk, Va.

Hamilton-Beebe

WENDELL — Connie Hamilton and Glenn Beebe were united in marriage May 12 in a family ceremony at Nlagara Springs Park.

Rev. Wayne Beebe, Focatiello, brother of the groom, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Bill and Shirley Ewell, Potlatch, and the groom's parents are Vernell and Lois Beebe, Wendell.

Teresa Rabe, Jerome, attended the bride. Don Diehl, Wendell, was

groomsman. Erin Beebe and Vance Beebe, sons and nephew of the groom, were flower girl and ringbearer.

A wedding dinner was served at the Beebe home following the ceremony. The couple also was feasted at a reception May 20 at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Ruth Beebe, Jora Chick, who also made the wedding cake, and Mary Ann Dillon served.

The couple resides in Jerome where the groom is employed by Valco, Inc.

Casperon-Messersmith

TWIN FALLS — Karol Ann Casperon and Richard Todd Messersmith were married May 5 at the home of the bride's parents.

Don Watson officiated and Scott and Lori Featherstone provided music.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Casperon, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Dick Messersmith, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Harry McGon, Boise.

Chris Casperon was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Tammy Larson, Jan Jackson and Sandra Spencer, all sisters of the bride.

Kent Vollmer was best man, with Dennis Lanier, Brent Grigg and Lloyd Casperon serving as groomsmen.

At the reception following the ceremony Roxine Waldron, Lana Rees and Leslie Bonitt served. Pieces of the bride received gifts which were displayed by Rae Jean West and Rhea Messersmith. Teresa Kenington registered guests.

The couple will reside in Salt Lake City where the bridegroom is employed by the electrician's union.

Comparison shows that children behave much better than phones

Given a choice between having another child and another phone, I'll take a new baby, hands down.

At present, I have three children and four phones. The kids aren't perfect but when I'm resting, they never come up and ring in my ear. When they call me and I pick them up to answer them, they never go dead and pretend they never called me in the first place. I'll ignore them when they call, I never carry around 20 pounds of guilt. I figure they'll tell me what they want to say later.



Erma Bombeck At wit's end

With a telephone, it's like having four whining, spoiled children in the house who keep ringing and ringing and ringing until you answer them just to shut them up.

Frankly, I think the younger generation's decision to have fewer children and more phones will be a decision they will live to regret. Oh sure, phones are cute when they're new... especially the ones in the car and the cordless ones you can take to the beach and the ones that dial your number electronically, but just wait... your life will never be the same again.

"They'll ring 15 times when you're in the shower and just when you get to them dripping wet, they'll disconnect."

"They'll sass you when you pick up the receiver with a curt, 'Who is this?'"

"They'll invite friends on the line whom you've never heard of before and connect you with people you've never dialed."

"They never nap when you do."

And when you really need them, they'll turn on a recording and insist you leave your message at the sound of the beep.

Phones will never be your friend. Friends don't have an unlimited number.

There was a time when I thought children were demanding and insensitive. Compared to telephones, they're pussycats. The other night my phone rang three times. I dropped my fork into the plate, scraped the chair over my foot, clipped my hip on a electric handle, spilling grease all over the floor, and got the receiver off the hook seconds before the caller hung up.

"What took you so long?" said the voice.

"I'm sorry," I said. "To whom did you wish to speak?"

"Is this Maxine?" he said. "You don't sound like yourself."

"No, this is not Maxine."

"Then how come you answered the phone, you BLEEP broad!" He hung up.

I washed the receiver out with soap. But it wasn't the same.

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Wendell pair honored with fitness award

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Two graduating Wendell High School seniors have received the Presidential Academic Fitness Award to honor their academic excellence.

Calvin Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, and Matthew Bertagnoli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Bertagnoli, received the national award as a surprise during graduation ceremonies in Wendell.

To win this award, endorsed by Ronald

Reagan, the students must meet the following criteria:

- Attain a B-plus average or equivalent, accumulated over grades 9, 10, 11 and the first semester of 12. The B-plus average is defined as equivalent to 3.3 on a 4-point scale or an 85 on a 10-point scale.

- Receive a score in the 11th or 12th grade placing them at or above the 80th percentile on any nationally recognized standardized achievement test battery or any nationally standardized college admissions examination,

such as SAT or ACT.

- Completed by graduation at least 12 high school or higher level course units in the "New Basics" to include: English, mathematics, science, social studies, foreign languages and computer science.

According to high school principal Charles Meyer, taking the "solid core" of upper level academic courses requires more work and mental ability than many of the easier electives.

"Anyone can have a four-point grade

average in underwater shoe-tying," he says. "These kids have really applied themselves in a lot of tough courses."

Meyer says many top Wendell students made the grade average and completed the advanced courses, but did not score in the top 20 percent on national tests.

"That test chopped out a whole bunch of our students," Meyer notes.

Campbell and Bertagnoli both plan to attend the University of Idaho in Moscow, Meyer says.

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WITH MILK FROM SWENSEN'S

Eating oyster shells is probably the most effective way to fortify your diet with calcium thus assuring strong teeth and bones. However oyster shells are hard to find and even more difficult to swallow, so the best solution to bone building and teeth toughening that's easy to swallow is pure fresh milk that's easy to find at Swensen's — and easy to buy at Swensen's low price this week!

Remember! For summer refreshment that tastes great, and is great for all the parts of your body, it's MILK — nature's complete food.

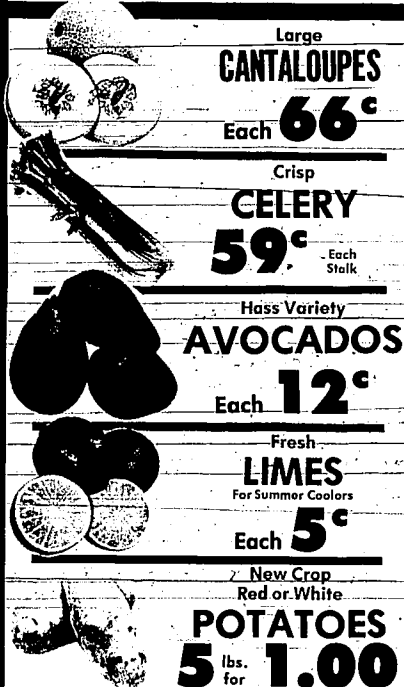
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Sports

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Scott lone Golden Eagle selected in draft

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

Infielder Shell Scott, the Most Valuable Player for College of Southern Idaho in the National Junior College Athletic Association World Series, was the only Golden Eagle selected Monday in baseball's summer amateur free agent draft.

Scott, a Poway, Calif., native, was selected by the New York Yankees in the fourth and final round of the secondary phase, which is for players previously drafted. He was the 80th pick overall in that phase.

CSI's other veteran draftees — Jeff Schow, Lynn VanEvery and Tim Peters — weren't picked.

"It's strange, I can't figure it out," CSI Coach Jim Walker said.

Ironically, three players from Texas' San Antonio Community College, which lost to CSI in the Series' championship game, were picked in the first round of the secondary phase.

Dody Rather, a right-handed pitcher who started that 9-7 decision, was taken by the Yankees; Gordon Beatty—the left-hander who relieved Rather in the eighth inning, went to Baltimore; and Christopher Moritz, a shortstop, was snatched by Boston.

Walker had high praise for Rather. "He's got an unhittable pitch (knuckle curve) if he gets it over the plate. He throws it between 80 and 85 (mph). And his fastball is no slouch—close to 90."

Walker added, "I like the lefty (Beatty)." As for Moritz, he commented, "I'd take Shell

Scott over him, but he's good."

On the football scene, Shawn Abner, a 17-year-old high school outfielder with a .530 batting average and a desire to play football for Georgia, was made the No. 1 pick in the regular phase by the New York Mets.

Abner, a 6-foot-1, 190-pounder, is batting .580—His "Mechanicsburg, Pa., high school team still is involved in the Pennsylvania State championships. He batted .420, .494 and .458 in his first three seasons in high school and was named to the all-state team as a sophomore and junior.

He also made the all-state team in football after throwing for 18 touchdowns and scoring ten last season, and has signed a letter of intent to play quarterback at Georgia.

Will Abner—play for the Mets or the Bulldogs?

"I'm going to have to wait until we start negotiating with the Mets to answer that question," Abner said, adding that whether or not he signs with the Mets will depend on money and other factors.

"I really love them both," Abner said of the two sports. "It's going to be difficult if I have to give up one of them. Right now, I'm leaning a little bit toward the Mets."

Ironically, though 18 members of the U.S. Olympic baseball team were picked in the first two rounds of the draft, Abner's older brother, Ben, an outfielder at Georgia Southern, who is on the 25-player Olympic squad, was not one of them.

Olympians made up four of the first five and six of the first ten players picked, with pitchers Billy Swift of the University of Maine, Drew Hall of Morehead State, Pat Pacillo of

Seton Hall and Dennis Dunne of Bradley among the top choices.

Swift, a right-hander, was the second choice in the draft, picked by the Seattle Mariners.

Hall, a left-hander who had 103 strikeouts this year, was made the No. 3 choice by the Chicago Cubs; Pacillo, a righty who also plays the outfield, was the fifth choice, selected by the Cincinnati Reds; and Dunne, a right-hander, was picked by the St. Louis Cardinals as the No. 7 choice.

Thirteen pitchers were picked in the first round.

Sluggers Cory Snyder of Brigham Young and Mark McGwire of Southern Cal, were among the other highly-drafted Olympians. Snyder, who hit 27 homers and batted .462 this year.

See DRAFT on Page C1

Palmer won't be in Open

SHARON CENTER, Ohio (AP) — Arnold Palmer failed to qualify Monday for the 1984 U.S. Open, meaning he'll miss the prestigious golf tournament for the first time since 1952.

Palmer, 54, has been in 31 straight Opens, tying him with Gene Sarazen for the most consecutive appearances.

Palmer shot a 2-over-par 146 for 36 holes at Sharon Golf Club in a U.S. Open sectional qualifier, missing the cutoff by two strokes.

Four players tied at even-par 144 and played off for the final two qualifying spots.

In all, eight of the 80 golfers in the sectional qualified for next week's Open.

Palmer last participated in an Open qualifier in 1979. He has been granted several special exemptions from qualifying in recent years.

"It bothers me only because I played good enough for 27 holes to make it," Palmer said, indicating that he is not upset that he was not granted a special exemption for this year's tournament.

"I don't have any objection to it at all. I obviously should be playing in the Open. I didn't qualify," he said.

"I'm still of the feeling if you can't play you shouldn't play. I don't know. This may be the end of my pursuing that part of it (the Open). I won't say it is. I'll say it might be."

Palmer shot a 72 the first time over the "303-yard" course and was one under par after 27 holes. But he three-putted the par-3 12th hole on his way to a 3-over-par total for the final nine holes.

"I feel like I can drive it pretty good, but my iron play has failed me lately and my short game and putter have been terrible," Palmer said.



Keystone contact

Reggie Jackson of the California Angels tries to break up a double play taking out White Sox second baseman Julio Cruz during a game in

Chicago Monday night. After Cruz got back up and dusted himself off, the White Sox went on to win 6-4. Details on this and other games follow on Page C2.

Legion Cowboys' contingent definitely talented

By STEVE CRUMP Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — No wonder new Twin Falls Cowboys' Coach Mike Tremayne is smiling.

His center-fielder and his assistant coach are members of the new national junior college champion baseball team. Ten others played on a high school team that finished second in the Gem State Conference this spring.

Moreover, this summer he'll have enough players to go around.

"It's nice," said Tremayne, who took the Twin Falls American Legion job this year after coaching Minico's Legion team to a 17-19 record last season. "They're a good group of kids and they're working hard. I know we have potential, but I really don't know yet how good we can be because I haven't seen everybody play yet."

Tremayne's Cowboys will open their season—against Minico in a double-header tonight at Frontier Field. Game times are 5 and 7 p.m.

Tremayne has 22 players to choose from — a number he'll have to cut to 18 because of the sponsoring post's rules. That will be nine players more than he ended the season with at Minico last year.

"The post requires that each kid raises \$100 in sponsorship fees, which is a problem for some kids and not a

problem for others," Tremayne said. "They can't get a uniform until they've come up with the \$100, so at this point we're not really sure who's going to play."

That list will definitely include Shawn Humberger, the center-fielder for the College of Southern Idaho last year who won the national "good" title last week; Dave Stinson, an outfielder; a three-year veteran of the Cowboys' program; Scott Morgan, an all-GSC first baseman for the Twin Falls High team; and possibly Allan Valdez, another all-Gem State performer for the Braves. And Tremayne will be assisted by Mike Pedersen, designated hitter and outfielder at CSI this season.

"Slotten and Humberger, we'll count a lot on those two," said Tremayne. "Along with the kids from the high school, they'll be the nucleus of this team."

It's a flossy nucleus, but Cowboys will also have to rely upon some youngsters this summer to get

Minico's No. 2 starter this spring, will be joined from the Spartans' roster by second baseman Tom McClung, third baseman Tim Pettil, outfielder Marty Carter and utilityman Gate Fuentes. — all of whom started at Minico this spring. Three other Sage players — Tim and Tom Vaughn and Greg Thurston — saw considerable action at Minico High in supporting roles this spring.

"Right now, I'd say our biggest challenge is to get down our walks and improve our defense," said Malone. "Those are our problem areas right now, but I can see them improving with time."

Malone took a junior varsity team to the Wendy's American Legion Tournament in Idaho Falls last weekend and discovered two more promising newcomers: 16-year-old left-handed pitcher Tony Busch, who didn't play high school ball, and outfielder Jesse Branson, also 16.

"Busch throws real well," Malone said. "Branson swings the bat well, throws well and goes back on the ball real well."

Wumili, who was injured after the high school season, won't be ready to pitch for another 10 days or two weeks, Malone said. But the Sage will have no shortage of available arms.

"Actually, we have about 12 pitchers," Malone said, noting that Carter, Pettil and newcomer Mark Fuentes will all throw the ball.

Of Schow — who finished the high school season with a .457 batting average — Malone plainly has great expectations.

"Greg is going to be a good leader," Malone said. "He's been a shortstop, but we're moving him to the outfield to improve his college potential."

Schow, who will play center field, will be joined by Tim Vaughn in right and either Tom Vaughn or Thurston in left, with Branson getting some playing time. Pettil at third, Fuentes at shortstop, and McClung at second base will fill in three-quarters of the infield, with Busch and an

See MINICO on Page C1

Olympic ins & outs finally wind down

Record number of countries, 142, announce intent to participate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The "boycott" of the Summer Olympics was called "clear failure" Monday by the chief organizer of the Los Angeles Games who announced that a record 142 countries had confirmed their intention to participate.

Peter V. Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, said that the final 10 nations which had met the June 2 deadline included Angola, a Marxist country.

There had been fears that the African country would join the 14-nation boycott led by the Soviet Union.

The others in the final group were Chad, Seychelles, Burma, Madagascar, Upper Volta, Jordan, Somalia, Lesotho and Tonga.

If all 142 committed nations compete, it would better by 20 countries the previous record. There are 158 countries with IOC-recognized national Olympic Committees.

Ueberroth said that the 14 boycotting nations, Iran and Albania, have said they would not participate in Los Angeles. Bolivia's president an-



PETER V. UEBERROTH Says boycott a 'clear failure'

nounced on Sunday that his nation would not send a team because of its severe economic problems, but Ueberroth said the LAOOC "will explore ways to help."

Angola's acceptance arrived by telex more than 24 hours late, but Ueberroth said it "was evident they had made every effort" to meet the International Olympic Committee's deadline.

"In any event, we are delighted to welcome the athletes of Angola," he said.

The boycotting nations are, in addition to the Soviet Union, East Germany, Poland, Cuba, Bulgaria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Laos, North Korea, South Yemen, Mongolia, Ethiopia, Afghanistan and Vietnam.

On the Eastern Bloc pull-out, Ueberroth said: "The boycott has a singular success — its success was its ability to hurt athletes. Otherwise it was a failure, a clear failure."

He said the fact that the Soviet Union managed to persuade only 13 other countries to back out makes it look "a bit isolated."

A main concern, however, remains an unspecified number of African countries, who are under pressure from the Soviets to join the boycott, according to Ueberroth.

"We'll do our best to thwart that effort by the Soviet Union," Ueberroth said.

Under a 1977 IOC bylaw, countries that back out of the Games after committing can face sanctions that include being banned from the next Olympics.

Ueberroth added that a number of countries, including Grenada, that are not official members of the IOC have asked to send teams. Groups representing athletes in exile also have made inquiries about possible participation.

"Our answer to all of them is we are referring them all back to the IOC and their own national Olympic committees," Ueberroth said.

Ueberroth placed the anticipated number of athletes competing in the Games at 7,800, well above the previous record set in Munich in 1972. The Munich Games holds the mark for competing countries, 122, as well as athletes.

"The Games will go on... and they are going to be complete Games," Ueberroth said.

Official says African nations won't protest Budd's presence

YAOUNDÉ, Cameroon (AP) — The African countries do not plan to boycott the Los Angeles Olympic Games in protest against the inclusion of South African-born track star Zola Budd on the British team, Amadou Lamine Ba, Secretary-General of the Supreme Council for Sport in Africa, said Monday.

Lamine Ba told The Associated Press in an interview that the SCSA does not plan a boycott similar to the one it organized against New Zealand at the Montreal Olympics. Nearly all African countries stayed away from the Montreal Games to protest New Zealand's rugby links with South Africa.

Some militant Soviet-influenced African countries, including Congo, Brazzaville and Benin, have urged the SCSA to order a boycott of the Los Angeles Games both because of Budd's participation and to protest the current English Rugby Union team's tour of South Africa. Lamine Ba said he has flatly refused to consider such a boycott.

"We do not plan any boycott," he said. "Besides, a boycott is not the only way to struggle against South Africa's apartheid system."

"A boycott is intended to make people think," he said. "You don't organize a boycott for its own sake."

Budd, born in South Africa of Brit-

ish parents, is the holder of an unrecognized 5,000-meter world record, rejected by the International Amateur Athletics Federation (IAAF) because it was run in South Africa. She was named to the British team for Los Angeles last week and the selection has been cleared by the IAAF and the International Olympic Committee as in accordance with Olympic rules.

The rules require a three-year waiting period for naturalized athletes, but the British Amateur Athletics Federation takes the view that she was not naturalized since she acquired British nationality from her parents.

Lamine Ba said "the fact that Miss Budd is obliged to renounce her South African nationality in order to compete in the Olympics is a positive achievement for the struggle against apartheid. The aim of this struggle in sport is to isolate South Africa and obligate it to abandon its segregationist attitudes."

He said Ethiopia, the only African country thus far to join the Soviet-led boycott of the Los Angeles Games, stressed alleged inadequate security measures as its reason, and did not register any protest against the participation of Budd or a British team.

Tennis

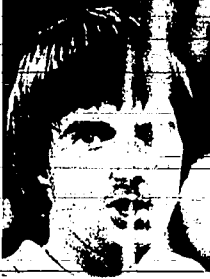
Lendl, Connors, Gomez in quarters

PARIS (AP) — Rain washed out all but a few hours' play at the French Open tennis championships Monday, but not before Ivan Lendl, Jimmy Connors and Andre Gomez had booked their places in the quarterfinals of the men's singles.

Lendl, the No. 2 seed, demolished 11th-seeded Anders Johansson of Sweden 6-4, 6-0, 6-4. The 29-year-old Swede, still seeking his first Grand Slam title after reaching four finals, has not lost a set in four rounds of the competition.

He served magnificently and his forehand was deadly, but he joined the list of players who have complained about court conditions, describing the surface after a lengthy break for rain as "not playable."

In the quarterfinals, Lendl will meet Andres Gomez of Ecuador, who on Monday ousted another Swede, Jan Gunnarsson, 6-3, 6-1.



JIMMY CONNORS
Wins in straight sets

"He's a difficult player on any surface and I'll have to play very solidly," Lendl said of Gomez, who also has not dropped a set so far.

As he did on Sunday, Connors had first-set jitters. His opponent, unseeded Emilio Sanchez of Spain, who is ranked 87th in the world on the Atari-ATP computer, had three break points to take a 4-0 lead in the opening set, but missed his chance.

Connors responded by taking 10 games in a row and then went on to play "as good as I have ever done on clay."

The third-seeded American won 6-4, 6-1, 6-1, and said afterwards: "I still have a lot of road to cover (in the tournament). But I'm still in there."

In the quarterfinals, Connors meets Sweden's Henrik Sundstrom, whom he beat in the first round at Wimbledon last year, his only meeting in 1983. Since then, the 20-year-old Swede has improved dramatically and has three tournament victories, including a straight-set triumph over countryman Mats Wilander at Monte Carlo.

Wilander's fourth-round match against No. 13 Juan Guisula of Spain was one of several washed out by the

rain, which caused a four, 15-minute delay in the middle of the day.

The rain returned late in the afternoon, accompanied by thunder and lightning, but only a little over an hour of play was possible.

When play was finally abandoned for the day, defending champion Yannick Noah of France was involved in a struggle on Centre Court against Hungary's Balazs Taroczy.

The Hungarian took the first set 6-3 and Noah the second 6-4. Only one game of the third set was possible, and Taroczy held his own.

Hana Mandlikova, the 11th seed in the women's singles, raced through the opening set against year-old qualifier Melissa Brown of Maryland.

But the teen-ager, who is No. 6 seed Zina Garrison, who overcame her early nerves to look a match in the second set.

Martina Navratilova and Kathy Horvath, who have each played just 10 games, play their quarterfinal match on an outside court, a repeat of last year's fourth-round clash when Horvath upset the then defending champion in three sets.

The Times-News



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Markets

Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity	Prev	Close	High	Low	Change
May Mains	4.34	4.43	4.40	4.43	
Jun. live cattle	64.30	64.75	64.20	64.60	
Aug. live cattle	62.225	62.55	62.20	62.45	
Sep. feeder cattle	64.325	64.50	64.10	64.25	
Jun. live hogs	51.825	52.60	52.10	52.20	
Sep. wheat	3.59 1/4	3.62 3/4	3.59	3.61	
Jul. corn	3.36 1/2	3.50 1/4	3.47 1/2	3.48	
Jul. silver	9.36	9.45	9.32	9.475	
Jun. gold	390.10	396.00	390	395.60	
Jul. copper	64.60	64.20	64.60	63.25	
Jul. sugar	5.83	5.83	5.67	5.71	
Nov. soybeans	7.27	7.35	7.21	7.21 1/2	
Sep. Treasury Bills	88.85	88.96	88.89	88.96	

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Quotations from NASD at approximately 2 p.m.—All bids in tender dealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, mark-down or commission. These quotations are provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.

Bid	Ask
Moore Fin. Gp.	21.25
Intermn Gas	20.25
Long Fiber	21.50
Trus-Jolt	23.50
Consd. Food	27.875
Western Union	24.375
Utah Power	20.875
Albertson	24.125
Idaho Pwr. Co.	32.125
Dart-Kraft	76.625
C.P. National	16.25
Hosp. Corp. Am.	40.75
Cmy. Psy. Cent.	32.50
Maytag	37.75
Barry Wright	25.375
1st. Sec. Bnk	18.625
Mart. Knudsen	29.875
1st Am Bk P Bch	8.375
Gates Learjet	11.00

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Monday:

- Copper - 64.57 cents per pound, U.S. domestic spot month closed Fri.
- Lead - 26.78 cents a pound.
- Zinc - 20.25 cents a pound, delivered.
- Tin - \$3,384 Metals Week composite.
- Aluminum - 81 cents a pound, 6%.
- Gold - \$291.00 Handy-A-Mainan (only daily quote).
- Silver - \$330.10 per troy ounce, NY Comex spot month closed Fri.
- Silver - \$3.50 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).
- Silver - \$9.25 per troy ounce, NY Comex spot month closed Fri.
- Mercury - \$222.00-\$335.00 per 78 lb flask, New York.
- Palladium - \$391.00-\$394.00 domestic merchant troy ounce, N.Y.

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Livestock

TWIN FALLS — Results of the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. sale on Saturday, June 2 are as follows:

- Steer calves 400-600 lb. 63.25-66.75; 400-600 lb. 64.00-65.75; 200-400 lb. 70.00-75.00.
- Heifer calves 800 lb. and over 48.50-48.75; 600-800 lb. 48.50-54.00; 400-600 lb. 54.00-62.75; 200-400 lb. 60.00-62.00.
- Utility and commercial cows 30-60 lb. 75.00-80.00; 60-100 lb. 53.50-61.00; 700 lb. and over 44.50-52.00.
- Hogs, weaner 24-60 lb. per head; feeders 30-60 lb. per head; hogs 40-60 lb. per head; 30-60 lb. per head.
- Starfed calves, bulls 150-200 lb. per head.
- Sheep, fat lambs 50-60 lb. feeders 34.00-43.00; wethers 5.00-11.00.
- Goats: 17.50-24.00 per head.

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho range and feedlot results:

- WATTLE — slaughter steers 100-120 lb. 56.50-65.00; slaughter heifers 100-160 lb. 53.75-54.00; feeder steers no quote; feeder heifers no quote.
- SHIPS — Good; choice slaughter lambs no quote; feeder lambs no quote.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) (USDA) — Omaha livestock market quotations:

- Hogs: 2.25. Barrows and gilts firm to 50 higher, instances 1.00 higher than some late sales Friday; narrow cull for weights over 300 lbs with limited supply.

Valley beans

Omaha (AP) — Beans and split firm to 50 higher, instances 1.00 higher than some late sales Friday; narrow cull for weights over 300 lbs with limited supply.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3.25, barley 1.80, mixed grain 5.80 and oats 5.50, and corn 3.80.

Wheat prices are given daily by Ranger's. Other grain prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained from June 1-3. Soft white wheat, harvest delivery, 3.10; and hard red spring wheat, harvest delivery, 3.80. B. B. Grain Co. at Bliss. Prices at 11 a.m. each day.

Feed: June delivery, 11-21; Dark northern spring, June delivery, at 3.1. New crop soft white wheat, August delivery, 3.10. New crop dark northern spring, August delivery, 4.01. All prices are quoted f.o.b. Mountain Home by Reed Grain Co. in Gooding.

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago. Quotations from USDA represent bids from terminal elevators, processors, mills and merchandisers after 1:30 p.m. Central time.

No.	Grain	Fr.	Thru.
No. 2	Soft wheat	5.80	5.81
No. 1	Yellow soybeans	8.20	8.47
No. 1	Yellow corn	3.20	3.21
No. 2	Yellow corn	3.19	3.21
	Processor bids.		
	for terminal elevators bids.		

n.g.—not quoted.

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Butter Monday was unchanged at 1.42M-1.425. A 1.42M-1.425. Eggs: Trade settlement barely steady Monday. Sales delivered to volume buyers were unchanged. A Extra large 98 1/2. A large 96 1/2. A medium 54-57.

ISU to conduct study of facility

POCATELLO (AP) — Mountain Bell Co. has awarded an \$8,000 grant to Idaho State University.

The grant will fund a feasibility study on a proposed cooperative campus research park.

It is the first time the utility has funded an entire study like this, company spokesman Steve Guerber said.

"Basically, we want to encourage and stimulate economic growth in the seven-state area we serve," he said.

"We were particularly interested in the ISU grant proposal because of the exciting possibilities to develop high technology at the proposed facility."

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Luxury car tax deductions, soybeans tangle in trade fuss

By STUART AUERBACH

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In the wild and wacky world of international trade, a congressional proposal to limit tax deductions for businesses that buy luxury cars has collided with European efforts to cut imports of soybean oil.

The congressional plan to cut tax benefits on high-priced cars has drawn strong opposition from America's European allies and may bring additional complaints to President Reagan of the economic summit next week in London.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl personally presented his objections to President Reagan during a visit to Washington in March, but treading a strong German memorandum submitted through diplomatic channels.

Caps on investment tax credits and depreciation allowances are contained in both the House and Senate versions of the tax bill now in conference. The House bill limits tax benefits to cars with price tags under \$21,000, which hits imported cars most acutely. The Senate bill limits tax benefits to cars costing less than \$15,000, which is considered more advantageous to foreign car makers since it spreads the losses to domestic luxury autos such as the Cadillac.

"Enactment of the legislation would seriously affect the trade relations between America and its strongest European allies," the Germans said in the diplomatic note circulated within the Reagan administration and to key congressmen.

"In its consequences," the note continued, "it would be directed against one of the most important

export products of the Federal Republic of Germany, the staunchest defender of free trade in Europe."

West German Ambassador Peter Hermes added in a personal letter that the tax provisions "would impose a discriminatory penalty on the purchaser of high-quality cars, particularly those imported from Germany."

American soybean producers and farm state legislators are concerned that U.S. limits on tax deductions for high-priced luxury cars — which

would fall hardest on the English Jaguar and Germany's Mercedes Benz — would undercut efforts to keep the European Economic Community from taxing imports of non-animal fats, largely soybean oil.

"The European Community is our largest export market, with annual purchases of approximately \$3.8 billion," American Soybean Association President Ralph Weems wrote Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill. of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

The controversy over the provision in the tax bill illustrates the complexity of America's trade relations with the rest of the world. It is unclear, for instance, whether House and Senate proponents of limits on the deduction for luxury cars, with its strong populist appeal, realized the trade consequences of their actions.

With a \$21,000 cap, Mercedes owners would be limited to tax benefits on about half the cost of their cars.

The potential loss of tax deductions would amount to more than \$1 billion, compared with a \$15 million loss in tax deductions for buyers of lower-price Cadillacs, said J. Roger Menz in a letter to Sen Russell B. Long, D-La.

"The caps are unfair and discriminatory," added Menz, whose law firm, Mudge Rose Guthrie Alexander & Ferdon, represents Mercedes.

M-K receives major contracts

BOISE (AP) — The Morrison-Knudsen Co. has been awarded \$77 million in construction contracts.

According to president W.J. Deasy, the company's Buildings Group will undertake a \$18 million shopping center project in Chazy, Calif., and an \$11 million contract for 208 units of military housing in Maryland.

Both projects are expected to be completed by next year. The housing project, set for the U.S. Army Housing Ground at Aberdeen, is a joint venture with Eugene W. Kelsey & Sons Inc. of Orlando, Fla.

Stocks

Continued from Page D1

Among the financial services stocks, First Union gained 1 1/2 to 22 1/2; Fidelity National rose 1 to 30, and Merrill Lynch 3/4 to 23 1/2.

In the banking sector, Manufacturers Hanover rose 1/2 to 28 1/2; Chase Manhattan 1/2 to 41 1/2; J.P. Morgan 1/2 to 6 1/2; BankAmerica 1/2 to 16 1/2, and Citicorp 1/4 to 30.

Cole National picked up 2 1/2 to 36 1/2. The company said it was discussing the possibility of its acquisition by an investment firm for \$39 a share. Cole National was one of 10 NYSE issues that reached new 52-week highs during the session, against 32 new lows.

On the downside, Riegel Textile fell 3 1/4 to 28. The company said a merger plan was dropped. Amstar lost 2 1/2 to 3 1/4 as a group led by investor Ivan Bosky reported having sold its holdings of the company's stock.

The daily tally on the Big Board showed more than three issues rising in price for every one that declined, and the exchange's composite index gained 69 to 88.65.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 113.39 million shares.

Reuters Holdings made its debut in the over-the-counter market, as underwriters offered 6.5 million American depositary shares of the British-based news organization at \$16.50 apiece.

Late in the day the depositary shares, each of which represents six British ordinary shares, were quoted at 17 bid.

Tidbits

During World War II, Washington announced Dec. 7, 1944, that all six of the Japanese aircraft carriers which attacked Pearl Harbor in 1941 had been sunk.

Commodities

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Rows include Cash Potatoes, Wheat, Soybeans, Corn, etc.

Grain futures

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Rows include Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

Gold futures

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Rows include Gold, Silver, etc.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Rows include Allied, Callahan, Clayton, etc.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Rows include Cattle, Hogs, Pork Bellies, etc.

Sugar futures

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Rows include Sugar-Dom, Sugar-World, etc.

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Markets

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) —The following quotations on New York National Association of Securities Inc. are the prices at which these securities could have been bought (minus value) or bought (plus value) on the New York Stock Exchange.	Colonial Funds: Colonial Growth Fund 13.57 46.01 +07 Colonial Income Fund 11.05 11.94 +09 Colonial Mid-Cap Fund 11.05 11.94 +09 Colonial Bond Fund 11.05 11.94 +09 Colonial Divd Growth Fund 11.05 11.94 +09 Colonial Divd Income Fund 11.05 11.94 +09 Colonial Divd Bond Fund 11.05 11.94 +09 Colonial Divd Growth Fund 11.05 11.94 +09 Colonial Divd Income Fund 11.05 11.94 +09 Colonial Divd Bond Fund 11.05 11.94 +09	Fidelity Funds: Fidelity Divd Growth Fund 11.05 11.94 +09 Fidelity Divd Income Fund 11.05 11.94 +09 Fidelity Divd Bond Fund 11.05 11.94 +09 Fidelity Divd Growth Fund 11.05 11.94 +09 Fidelity Divd Income Fund 11.05 11.94 +09 Fidelity Divd Bond Fund 11.05 11.94 +09 Fidelity Divd Growth Fund 11.05 11.94 +09 Fidelity Divd Income Fund 11.05 11.94 +09 Fidelity Divd Bond Fund 11.05 11.94 +09	Investors: Investors Divd Growth Fund 11.05 11.94 +09 Investors Divd Income Fund 11.05 11.94 +09 Investors Divd Bond Fund 11.05 11.94 +09 Investors Divd Growth Fund 11.05 11.94 +09 Investors Divd Income Fund 11.05 11.94 +09 Investors Divd Bond Fund 11.05 11.94 +09 Investors Divd Growth Fund 11.05 11.94 +09 Investors Divd Income Fund 11.05 11.94 +09 Investors Divd Bond Fund 11.05 11.94 +09	Putnam Funds: Putnam Divd Growth Fund 11.05 11.94 +09 Putnam Divd Income Fund 11.05 11.94 +09 Putnam Divd Bond Fund 11.05 11.94 +09 Putnam Divd Growth Fund 11.05 11.94 +09 Putnam Divd Income Fund 11.05 11.94 +09 Putnam Divd Bond Fund 11.05 11.94 +09 Putnam Divd Growth Fund 11.05 11.94 +09 Putnam Divd Income Fund 11.05 11.94 +09 Putnam Divd Bond Fund 11.05 11.94 +09	Wellington Funds: Wellington Divd Growth Fund 11.05 11.94 +09 Wellington Divd Income Fund 11.05 11.94 +09 Wellington Divd Bond Fund 11.05 11.94 +09 Wellington Divd Growth Fund 11.05 11.94 +09 Wellington Divd Income Fund 11.05 11.94 +09 Wellington Divd Bond Fund 11.05 11.94 +09 Wellington Divd Growth Fund 11.05 11.94 +09 Wellington Divd Income Fund 11.05 11.94 +09 Wellington Divd Bond Fund 11.05 11.94 +09	Other Funds: Other Divd Growth Fund 11.05 11.94 +09 Other Divd Income Fund 11.05 11.94 +09 Other Divd Bond Fund 11.05 11.94 +09 Other Divd Growth Fund 11.05 11.94 +09 Other Divd Income Fund 11.05 11.94 +09 Other Divd Bond Fund 11.05 11.94 +09 Other Divd Growth Fund 11.05 11.94 +09 Other Divd Income Fund 11.05 11.94 +09 Other Divd Bond Fund 11.05 11.94 +09
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Kimberly Twin Falls Nampa, Idaho Rupert, Idaho

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain and Livestock Auction: 1/2 white wheat, barley, hard red spring wheat (1/2 percent protein), hard red winter wheat (1/2 percent protein).	PORTLAND (AP) — Morning trends for grains arriving Monday at Portland for current shipment by rail, truck or barge per bushel: No. 1 white wheat, 4.20 No. 1 white club wheat, 4.20 No. 1 white club wheat, 4.20 No. 1 hard red winter wheat, 4.10	PORTLAND (AP) — Bids at 4:10 p.m. PDT for grains arriving at Portland for current shipment: No. 1 white wheat, 4.20 No. 1 white club wheat, 4.20 No. 1 white club wheat, 4.20 No. 1 white club wheat, 4.20 No. 1 white club wheat, 4.20 No. 1 white club wheat, 4.20 No. 1 white club wheat, 4.20 No. 1 white club wheat, 4.20 No. 1 white club wheat, 4.20 No. 1 white club wheat, 4.20
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D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Monday, June 4:	Stocks: 2,820.23 (+23.87)
Industrial: 1,127.53 (+14.53)	Transportation: 113.57 (+2.22)
Utilities: 422.20 (+2.73)	Foreign: 453.65 (+4.40)
Gold: 174.53 (+2.88)	Commodities: 174.86 (+2.49)
Oil: 44.11 (+2.47)	Grains: 2,643.70
Metals: 8,640.90	Stocks: 1,350.00

Most active

Supra Oil	1,278,402	+2
Alcoa	1,174,720	+4
IBM	1,164,000	+4
General	1,154,000	+4
Pepper	1,154,000	+4
General	1,154,000	+4
General	1,154,000	+4
General	1,154,000	+4
General	1,154,000	+4
General	1,154,000	+4

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (AP)— FAMS potatoes (a.b.) available: 100,000 bushels. Demand moderate, count 100,000 bushels. Market about steady.

CHICAGO (AP)— USDA - Major potato markets: FOB shipping points US 1A. Friday in 100 lb. bags (USDA) - 100 lb. sacks non-size A Colorado 8.75-9.00.

JUSTICE HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

SHOP & YARD EQUIPMENT.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1984

Location: 1 1/2 miles west of the Falls Ave. & Washington St. corner at Riverview Lane, Twin Falls, Idaho. Watch for sale signs.

SALE TIME: 4:00 P.M. Lunch at Chuck Wagon

FURNITURE - APPLIANCES

3 cushion downport, rest pattern upholstery - Dinette set, table with white laminate top & 2 leaves, 4 matching chairs, very nice set - Coffee table - Rustic couch & matching chair with padded cushions - Large heavy-duty book case - King size water bed - 2 maple twin size beds with box springs & mattress - Small chest of drawers - Book shelves - 2 shop chairs - 2 folding cots - 32 cubic ft. upright freezer - great good - Small Admiral refrigerator - white trim

OTHER HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Pressure cooker - Large floor fan - 3 burner hot plate - Kerby vacuum sweeper - Oster blender - Pop corn popper - 20 cup coffee percolator - Meat slicer - Assortment of wall pictures - Cast iron wall spoon holder - Set of antique butter dishes - One in a Saver's Rollomatic, like new - 2 vacuum cleaners - Other camera projects, one foot bottle opener - Fire place tools - 7 rolls of macramé twine - Nice house plants, all sizes, some very large - Fruit jars - 5 & 7 ft. rugs - 2 slide projectors, one in a Saver's Rollomatic, like new - 2 vacuum cleaners - Other camera projects, one foot bottle opener - Boxes of dishes & kitchen miscellaneous.

SHOP & YARD EQUIPMENT

Rockwell Delta 10 in. table saw, electric motor - Jig saw on stand with electric motor - 2 shop work benches - 4 in. bench vice - Small air compressor - Small sub pump - Farmstead weed eater with 1/2 hp electric motor, 16 in. cut - Miter box with saw - Steel level - Scotts lawn fertilizer spreader - Tractor lawn sprinkler - Sewing machine frame table - Shop vacuum - Shop creeper - Super job logger - Some harness - Wheelbarrow - Grinding wheel - Electric saws - Small rock tumbler & accessories - 4 large heavy duty wheel barrow - Long handled tree pruner - 2 gal. of linseed oil - Electric motors - Shovels - Hoas - Rakes - Scythes - Bars - Other garden & yard tools - Small bathtub - Gull cart - Set of rollers for a sheep - Volkswagen wheels - Wagon, hi top - Old Impala - Saw - 2 sets of rollers for a sheep - Trees & neck yolk - Furnace coils - 2 bee boards - Fire wood - New set of 13 in. fire chains - Guitar - Toys - Tennis rackets - Other miscellaneous items.

AUTOMOBILES

1977 Subaru 4 wheel drive station wagon, green color with black interior, a real nice car & in good condition - 1972 Volkswagen Bug, in very good condition.

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check
Owner: BARBARA JUSTICE

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Jerome Twin Falls Phone (208) 733-8700

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WILLIAM CLARK
Interior secretary

Clark to get public input before ruling

Must decide on Great Rift Wilderness Area

By DOUG WRIGHT
Times-News writer

Interior Secretary William Clark will allow a 30-day public comment period before making his final recommendation to the president on the proposed Great Rift Wilderness Area.

The area, comprising about 322,000 acres in Butte, Blaine, Power and Minidoka counties, includes most of the Craters of the Moon National Monument, the Wapiti lava flow and the Grassland Kipuka Natural Area, says Don Watson of the Bureau of Land Management Idaho Falls office.

The BLM, which administers the Great Rift Area, recommended that the land be protected from commercial

enterprise, motorized equipment and roads and structures after its preliminary study in 1980.

In making its recommendation, the BLM noted the unique geologic features present in the Craters of the Moon and the Wapiti lava flow.

Besides the fissures, cinder and spatter cones, craters, lava tubes, and lava cascades found in Craters of the Moon, the Wapiti lava flow has unique features of its own, including hornitoes, driplet spires, Idaho's best preserved and youngest shield cone, and Idaho's largest juniper.

Few opposed the wilderness designation in the preliminary public hearings in 1980, because "the area is

mostly lava with few natural resources other than its scenic beauty," says Watson.

Bill Livingstone, an aide to Sen. James McClure, adds, "because of the lack of natural resources in the area, you just don't have the compelling interests like timber, mining, and recreational interests that you have in the Forest Service lands."

Although the BLM recommendation was made in early 1980, it collected data at the BLM Headquarters in Washington until this spring, when the Interior Department finally decided to act on the recommendation, said Watson.

In July, after the comment period,

Clark is expected to recommend to the president that the Great Rift area be designated as wilderness, said Watson.

However, Idaho's senators will probably not propose the legislation needed to designate the area as wilderness until 1985, McClure says.

"Idaho is currently determining the future management of the Forest Service roadless lands, and we should hold off drafting any legislation to designate BLM land for wilderness until the Forest Service process is completed," said McClure.

People interested in commenting on the proposal should contact the BLM before July 1, says Watson.

Gas kills 17-year-old

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The 17-year-old son of an anesthetist suffocated after apparently attempting to become intoxicated on anesthetic gas, police say.

Jeff Erick of Idaho Falls was found unconscious Saturday afternoon at The Surgical Center. He was lying down with a plastic bag containing the gas around his head on a couch in the doctors' area of the center.

His father, Dr. Robert Erick, is an anesthetist at the center.

Police said the boy apparently was trying to become high by inhaling the gas, which is used as a general anesthetic.

Hospital board seeks probe

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Bonneville County Hospital Board, pressing for voter endorsement of its own public hospital construction plan, has asked for a federal investigation into possible antitrust violations by the companies that owned the two private hospitals.

The board is asking the U.S. Justice Department to conduct the probe amid plans by Intermountain Health Care and Hospital Corporation of America to merge so they can use the present authorization for a new hospital in the county to build a private facility.

"This (merger) certainly will not do a whole lot to benefit the people of Idaho Falls," said board chairman Con Mahoney.

The current authorization for a new hospital, called a certificate of need, expires on Oct. 12.

Next week, county voters go to the polls to determine the fate of a \$41 million bond issue to finance construction of a public hospital in the county.

Dr. Stephen Carter, a board member, called the issue a simple choice between a county hospital where the public would have control over management decisions through its officials or a private facility where "the local community will lose control of hospital management entirely."

Committee claims dominance in May primary

BURLEY (AP) — A fledgling political action committee fighting to curb the claim of Idaho Power Co. to Snake River water is gearing up for the November election after claiming victory in last month's primary.

Founded just a month before the May 22 balloting, Citizens For Idaho took stands on six legislative primaries and the candidates they backed financially won in three.

"I feel that we were really successful, especially when you consider the amount of time we had to get organized," said Bruce Newcomb, the founder of the group that is backing legislative candidates who support subordination of the utility's water rights to those of other users.

Although Newcomb isn't discussing the committee's plans for the general election, he said the group has more than \$8,000 in its treasury right now

and is undertaking a fund-raising campaign this summer to build its war chest.

"We're going to need all that time, especially since Idaho Power is going to use it to build and subordination during the last session.

Although candidates it supported failed to win the other three races, two of the victors in those primaries had declined to take part in subordination during the campaign.

The water rights issue was a focus in the last session as a number of southern lawmakers, backed by both Gov. John Evans and Attorney General Jim Jones, pushed to subordinate Idaho Power water rights at Swan Falls to those of other users. Evans has called it a battle over whether the river will be controlled by state officials or a private utility.

Couple files suit over drugs

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho Falls couple has filed a lawsuit asking nearly \$26 million damages from a drug company and drug distributor.

The lawsuit, filed Monday in U.S. District Court here, names Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals, Cincinnati, and Smithline Corp., Philadelphia, as defendants.

Lawrence and Linda Longmore claim Mrs. Longmore took the drugs bethendin and compazine for nausea, vomiting and morning sickness in pregnancy. The lawsuit alleges the drugs were unsafe and caused birth defects in their son, David Ronald.

The lawsuit alleged that the drug manufacturer knew the drugs might cause harmful side effects but suppressed the information.

Legislator complains of campaign violation

BOISE (AP) — A Republican state legislator has filed a complaint alleging an education political action committee has violated Idaho's political finance reporting laws.

Rep. Robert Forrey, R-Nampa, filed a complaint with the secretary of state's office Monday. It claims the Political Action Committee for Education, an arm of the Idaho Education Association, failed to report a \$1,000 contribution to a Democratic Senate candidate from Ada County.

IEA spokesman Bob Day said he hasn't seen the complaint yet, and declined comment.

Forrey said Daryl Sallaz, a former IEA president and candidate for an Ada County Senate seat, received \$1,000 from PACE on May 4.

Sallaz reported the contribution on his individual report, but PACE did not show it as an expenditure on its report.

The latest Idaho campaign finance reports, required under the state's 1974 Sunshine Law, cover the period ending May 6. Reports covering the entire primary election aren't due until 30 days after the May 22 primary.

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Court allows newspapers to obtain church donors' names

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday allowed two Washington state newspapers seeking information to help defend themselves against a spiritualist church's libel suit to obtain the names of church donors.

The justices, without comment, rejected the appeal of the Aquarian Foundation and its founder, Keith Milton Rhinehart, who said forcing disclosure of donors' names will hurt the church and violate contributors' rights.

On May 21, the high court ruled on a related issue in Rhinehart's pending \$14.1 million libel suit against the Seattle Times and the Walla Walla Union-Bulletin.

The court said then, in a 9-0 decision, that the newspapers may be barred from publishing the donors' names and other information obtained as a result of a pre-trial court order in the case.

But that ruling did not address the issue of whether the Aquarian Foundation properly was forced to reveal the information in the first place.

Rhinehart filed suit in 1980 over a series of articles he said portrayed his church as a "bizarre Seattle cult" and was costing the foundation members and contributors.

State Judge Jack Schofield of Seattle, in a pre-trial procedure called discovery, ordered the foundation to turn over information on its finances sought by the newspapers.

The newspapers said they need the information to rebut Rhinehart's defamation charges.

For example, they said, the information may help show how Rhinehart became wealthy and whether the money "was accumulated at the expense of the foundation, its members and its donors."

The newspaper articles also described sermons conducted by Rhinehart and alleged that he held an "extravaganza" at a state prison in which he gave away more than \$55,000 in cash and prizes and in which "a chorus line of girls" removed their clothing.

The Washington Supreme Court ruled in December 1982 that the church must reveal names of donors even though it could jeopardize rights of privacy and freedom of association. "Certain invasions of those rights are necessary to enable the courts to render a just decision upon the relevant facts" in the libel case, the state court said.

Preventing the names from being published will protect the church and its donors against abuses, the state court added.

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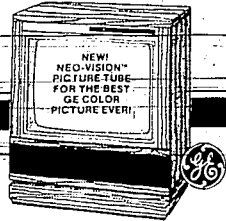
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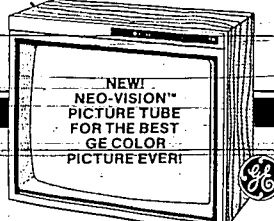
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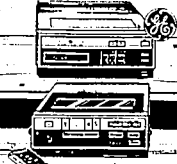
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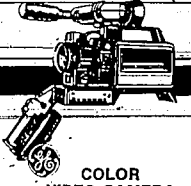
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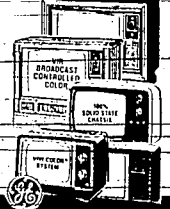
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Boise festival set for July

BOISE (AP) — Boise's annual Streets for People festival will be held next month, and a \$500 prize is available for whoever comes up with the best design for a temporary arch.

The Boise Design Community is offering the prize, along with a \$2,250 allowance for construction of the arch, committee spokeswoman Lorie Barnes said.

June 14 is the deadline for submitting plans. Entries will be judged on June 16 by Daniel Solomon of the San Francisco-based architectural firm of Daniel Solomon and Associates, along with 12 local citizens.

River yields dead body

POST-FALLES (AP) — Searchers have recovered the body of a 30-year-old Spokane woman who drowned in a rafting accident on the Spokane River.

The Kootenai County sheriff's office identified the victim as Mary Irving. The raft on which she was riding overturned Saturday near the Corbin Park area in Post Falls. Two men on the raft made it to safety.

State water board to convene Friday

WEISER (AP) — The Idaho Water Resource Board meets Friday in Weiser to discuss a variety of water-related issues.

Among items on the agenda is a proposed constitutional amendment that will be on the November ballot. That proposal calls for legislative overview of the state water plan, which is created by the water resource board.

Also up for discussion will be an initiative petition from the Idaho Rivers Coalition, creating a 300-mile state natural and recreational river system.