

CSI: Wooing backers - B1

Dreams of crashing - B3

Record low salmon run - D5



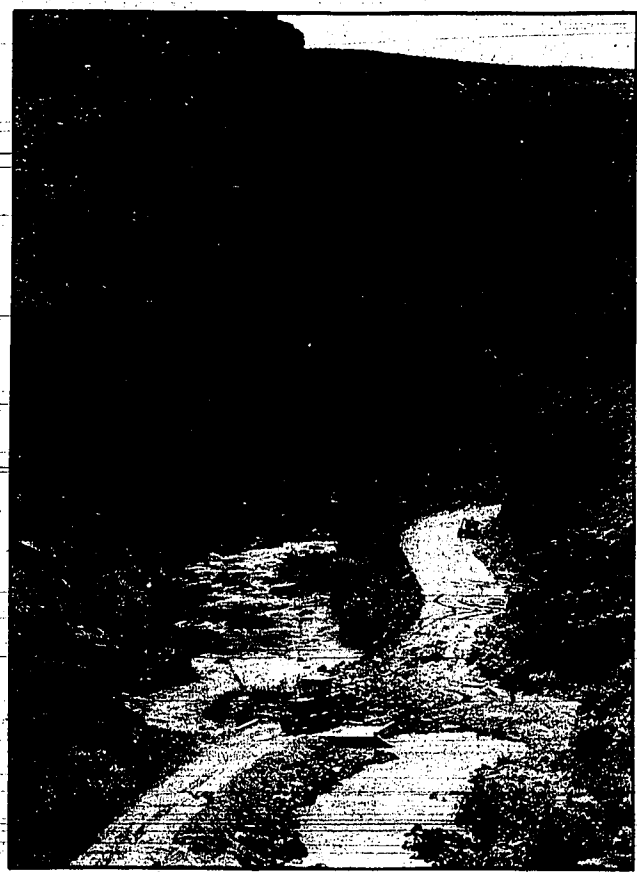
The Times

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, June 7, 1984

25¢



Risky crossing

Lily Grade crossing of Salmon Falls Creek was made passable again Wednesday by highway crews, but the crossing is still officially closed and motorists must travel it at their own risk. The

approaches to the bridge, which were washed out, have been repaired, and water levels in the creek have subsided as a result of lower outflow from Salmon Falls Reservoir. Full story on Page B3.

D-Day plus 40

Presidents, royalty join veterans in Normandy landing ceremonies

By JEFFREY ULBRICH The Associated Press

UTAH BEACH, France — Kings, queens and presidents, solemn against the color of flags and parachute silks, on Wednesday commemorated D-Day, 1944.

They did so in the presence of thousands of moist-eyed veterans who stormed Normandy beaches to hasten the end of World War II. On the wind-tufted dunes of Utah Beach, President Francois Mitterrand appealed for peace in the names of the men who died on June 6, 1944, to achieve a first foothold against Hitler's Nazi forces in Europe. "The enemy of the time was not Germany . . ." he said, "But the power, the system, the ideology which had taken it over. Let us honor the German dead . . . Their sons call, as do ours, for the start of a new era."

Mitterrand, a French Resistance leader, stood on the beach with President Reagan, Queen Elizabeth II of England, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, King Baudouin of Belgium, Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands and King Olaf of Norway.

Grand Duke Jean of Luxembourg, who landed on June 11 with British forces, was both a state guest and a returning veteran. Officials came from the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Denmark and Greece.

Ambassadors of the former Axis powers — Germany, Italy and Japan — attended along with the Paris diplomatic corps.

Reagan, like Mitterrand, evoked the sacrifice of the Soviet Union, which suffered 20 million dead in the war. "We want to wipe from the face of the earth the terrible weapons man now has in his hands," said Reagan in an earlier ceremony at Pointe du Hoc. There, U.S. Rangers

Paris liberation recalled - A9

scaled cliffs under withering fire in an effort to silence German guns.

At the American cemetery above Omaha Beach, among 9,388 white crosses and stars of David, Reagan focused on a single GI who landed in the first wave to dramatize the valor of the 385,000 men who took part in the Invasion.

Pvt. Peter Robert Zanatta, Reagan said, had promised his daughter: "Some day, Lis, I'll go back and I'll see it again, I'll see the beach, the barricades and the graves." Zanatta died eight years ago, but his daughter, Lisa Zanatta-Henn, listened in tears as the president lauded her father.

Reagan quoted her as saying, "He made me feel the fear of being on that boat waiting to land. I can smell the ocean and feel the seasickness. I can see the looks on his fellow soldiers' face, the fear, the anguish, the uncertainty. . . And when they landed, I can feel the strength and courage."

Reagan said, "Through the words of his loving daughter . . . a D-Day veteran has shown us the meaning of this day far better than any president can. It is enough for us to say . . . we will always remember. We will always be proud. We will always be prepared, so we may always be free."

Elmer H. Vermeer, 63, of Pella, Iowa, a Ranger who scaled the Pointe du Hoc cliff, told a reporter: "There was fear — there was plenty of that. We lost so many of our people here, and one of the things I've always got on my mind is where are the boys I never saw again."

Mondale trying to cement claim to Demo nomination

By JERRY ESTILL The Associated Press

Walter F. Mondale scurried to cement his claim to the Democratic presidential nomination Wednesday even as Gary Hart reasserted his determination to continue an "overtime" fight beyond the primary season. "We must go forward and we will," Hart said at a news conference in Los Angeles at the moment that Mondale was telling reporters in Minnesota

that "the race for the majority is unfolding Mondale because the convention delegates "can vote their conscience" under 1984 party rules.

The black-civil-rights leader, who added a historic perspective to the primary season by running the race from start to finish, said he will meet with Hart and Mondale before next month's San Francisco convention to discuss his plans. "The bottom line is my respect," he said at a news conference in Los Angeles. "they must come

See DEMOCRATS on Page A2

IFF seeks permit to continue treatment system operation

By DAVID MOFFAT Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Frozen Foods Corp. filed its application with Twin Falls County late Tuesday for a conditional use permit to allow continued operation of its potato wastewater treatment system in the Snake River Canyon.

The application covers the proposed expansion of the treatment system to sprinkler irrigation, as well as an infiltration basin, and spreads it from

the east side of Rock Creek to the west side.

So far, the application has been well received by county officials, who see it as a means of resolving the embarrassing situation that arose as a result of a November court ruling that the county zoning ordinance should have prohibited the system from being built in the canyon in the first place.

But, regardless of the eagerness among county officials to settle the matter by means of a permit, with

whatever conditions may be appropriate — an attorney for the Meander Point Homeowners Association says that permit may be in for rough sledding in the long run.

Lance Salladay, representing the group that successfully challenged the original county zoning decision on the system, says the application ignores the intent of Fourth District Court Judge Robert Rowell's order to re-examine the issue.

The county has tentatively set July 3 for an examination of the project by

a review committee consisting of representatives from the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners and the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission.

A public hearing in front of the full commission to consider the permit has tentatively been set for Aug. 9.

The application for the permit comes as a result of the November, decision and order by Rowell.

therefore, an "allowed use" of the outdoor recreation zone.

But, on appeal from the homeowners, Rowell disagreed, saying the project was a waste treatment system first — and an agricultural practice second.

In essence, the commissioners had misinterpreted the county ordinance and should reconsider the matter, he wrote.

Under the zoning ordinance, conditional use permits may be issued in the outdoor recreation zone for pro-

jects that are "compatible" with other uses of the zone, and which do not have "an adverse impact on adjoining developed land."

The commissioners say the IFF system falls within the broad meaning of the word "compatible."

Salladay, however, says this is ludicrous. "Since the district court said it is not a permitted use, I don't see how it can be compatible," he says.

"They are closing their eyes and See PERMIT on Page A2

Natural radiation lung cancer cause

BOSTON (AP) — Natural radiation emitted by the soil beneath homes and the construction materials inside may cause "a major portion" of the lung cancer that occurs among non-smokers, researchers conclude.

Two studies released Wednesday examine the health effects of exposure to "radon daughters," radioactive particles given off by soil, rock and the building materials made from them, such as cinder blocks.

The researchers found that this radiation is associated with a higher-than-usual risk of lung cancer in iron and uranium mines. One of the research teams speculated that the lower doses that people get in their homes could account for thousands of cases of lung cancer each year.

"It is quite likely that subsequent work will show that in the population at large," they wrote, "as much as one-third to one-half of all lung cancer cases in non-smokers, and a small percentage in smokers as well, can be ascribed to radon daughter exposure in homes."

Trace amounts of uranium are found in soil as well as granite,

sandstone, wallboard, concrete and other building materials. As it decays, radon gas is released. This, in turn, degrades and produces solid particles called radon daughters. When inhaled, these particles become lodged in the lungs and give off alpha rays.

In April, the National Council on Radiation Protection and Measurement warned that better insulation may be driving house-hold radioactivity to unacceptable levels. In drafty houses, there is more air circulation. But radon can build up inside tight, energy-efficient homes.

Cigarette smoking is by far the biggest cause of lung cancer. The American Cancer Society estimates that it will account for 75 percent of the 139,000 lung cancer deaths expected in the United States this year. However, about one percent of all non-smokers also risk getting the disease during their lifetimes.

The two latest studies, published in "Thursday's" issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, looked at the results of this radiation exposure on Navajo uranium miners in the Southwest and iron miners in Sweden.

Exxon subsidiary expands holdings

By DAVE LEWIS Times-News writer

HAILEY — Exxon Minerals Co. has moved into Blaine County in a big way, with company officials saying they are beginning exploration for precious and other metals.

A division of the gas and oil giant Exxon Corp., the minerals company has staked almost 900 claims for rights to federally reserved minerals in the county. It holds leases with options to buy many of the patented mines that attracted miners to the Wood River Valley in the early 1880s and is also leasing rights to state-reserved minerals.

In all, its mineral holdings cover about 23,000 acres. "We have acquired some lands for the purpose of mineral exploration," says Wiley Bragg, Exxon Minerals' public affairs manager. "Basically, what we are looking for is precious metals."

Silver — the ore that made the valley a mining hot spot for a short period — gold and base metals such as lead and zinc are what Exxon expects to find and possibly take out, Bragg says.

Historically, the miners in Blaine County have extracted galena ore, a combination of silver, lead and zinc

from the veins running through the mountains on both sides of the valley. Traces of gold also are found in the ore.

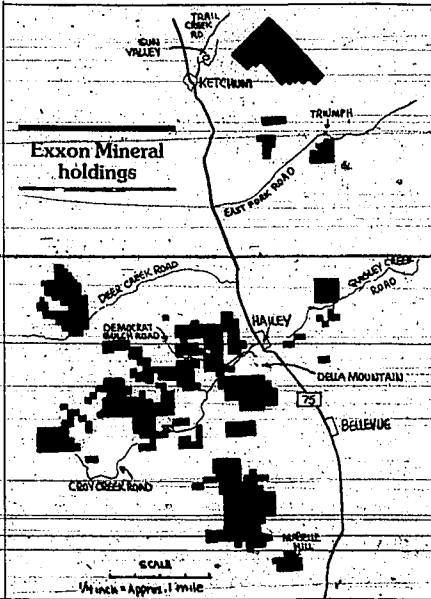
In pursuit of the metals, Exxon has filed 891 valid claims on lands that have federally reserved minerals, says Bill Sackman, mining claims records supervisor for the Bureau of Land Management's state office in Boise. These claims are on BLM, Forest Service and private land where the owner has not obtained rights to the minerals.

Individual claims to federal minerals rights are filed on a maximum site of 20 acres. Although the majority of Exxon's claims are of maximum size, many are not.

The company has also acquired 17 leases from the state of Idaho for mineral rights on or below land where the state owns both the surface and mineral rights and on private land where the state has reserved the mineral rights only.

These lands total 6,636 acres, says Linda Johnson, mineral leasing specialist for the Idaho Department of Lands' bureau of minerals. The leases are for 10 years each, beginning in October 1983 and January and February of this year.

Rights-patented mining claims in



See EXXON on Page A2

The war between Iraq and Iran

<p>The people</p> <p>Iraq: Population: 41.2 million Ethnic: Persian (75%), Kurds, Turkomans, Baluchis, Kurds, Arabs Religion: 93% Shiite, 6% Moslem</p>	<p>Iran: Population: 14 million Ethnic: Arabs (75%), Kurds, Turkomans, Baluchis, Kurds, Arabs Religion: Moslems—55%, Shiite, Sunnis 40%</p>
<p>The combatants</p> <p>Iraq: Military force: 2 million, including auxiliary troops Army: 150,000, divisions—3 armored, 4 infantry, 4 missile battalions Navy: 20,000, 3 destroyers, 4 frigates, 44 miscellaneous craft Air force: 35,000, 70 combat aircraft</p>	<p>Iran: Military force: 517,250 Army: 475,000, divisions—6 armored, 4 mechanized, 6 mountain infantry Navy: 4,250, 1 frigate, 5 large Soviet patrol craft, 31 miscellaneous Air force: 39,000, 330 combat aircraft and 60 combat helicopters</p>

The conflict

In September, 1980, Iraq, President Saddam Hussein sends troops into Iran. He wants to control the disputed border region, including the Shatt-al-Arab estuary, and to join the fundamentalist regime of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The damage

The war has severely wounded the oil industry in both nations. Iran's 3 million barrels of oil shipped per day has dropped to 1.7 million daily for the last quarter in 1984. Iraq's shipment dropped from more than 3 million to 700,000 barrels a day.

The most direct damage

has been to the merchant shipping in the Persian Gulf. Since January, more than 21 vessels have been attacked by either Iraq or Iran.

Dollar theft nets 50 years

HOUSTON (AP) — A 20-year-old man has been sentenced to 50 years in prison for breaking probation on an aggravated robbery conviction by committing a second robbery that netted him only a dollar.

On March 22, 1983, State District Judge Thomas Rount put Kevin Darnell Cook on 10 years' probation for the aggravated robbery of an elderly couple in the parking lot of a shopping center, prosecutor Lyn McClellan said. Cook was scared off when interrupted in that robbery and did not get any money, the prosecutor said.

Eleven days after being put on probation, Cook robbed a couple at gunpoint as they left a steak restaurant where the man had just proposed to his girlfriend, prosecutor Lyn McClellan said.

McClellan said Cook stole only a dollar from the man.

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U.S. activity in Arab region raises suspicion, controversy

By ROBERT H. REID
The Associated Press

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — A Saudi Arabian attack on Iranian warplanes underlines a deepening U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf war.

That is a development that may further divide Gulf states that already disagree on the U.S. role in the Gulf.

The six pro-Western members of the Gulf Cooperation Council fear Iranian expansion, but some of them also are suspicious of U.S. intentions in the region. They also fear being dragged into the Iran-Iraq war, which has spilled over into the Persian Gulf with attacks on shipping by Iranian and Iraqi warplanes.

The members agree on the need for protection against the export of Iranian-style revolution. But many people in the Gulf also believe the United States is as much interested in a permanent military presence in the region as defending it against the Iranians.

Some Western diplomats and other observers believe those differences will sharpen if the United States takes on a greater military role in the Persian Gulf.

The prospect of deeper U.S. involvement increased with Tuesday's downing of an Iranian F-4 Phantom jet by Saudi F-15s. The Saudi pilots flying the American-made F-15s had access to information gathered by a U.S. AWACS surveillance plane in tracking the Iranian jets, and they fired American missiles. American aerial tankers may have refueled the Saudi planes.

Shortly after the attack, the Reagan administration announced it was sending more sophisticated AWACS to the Saudis capable of monitoring shipping as well as aircraft.

It was Saudi Arabia's first combat use of American military hardware. The United States also has shipped 400 Stinger anti-aircraft missiles to the Saudis to help protect oil installations against air attack.

Five U.S. warships already are on duty in the Gulf, apart from a battle group by the aircraft carrier 60th Hawk in the Arabian Sea. Shipping sources said U.S. warships have escorted Kuwait tankers in the western Gulf, although the Reagan Administration has denied its vessels

Analysis

are doing it on a regular basis.

The six members of the Gulf Cooperation Council, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain and Oman, have made little progress in integrating themselves militarily to defend against any expansion of the Iran-Iraq war.

Iraq has attacked shipping in the Gulf in an effort to stop Iran's oil exports through Kharg Island. Iran says that if its oil exports are cut, it will ensure that none of the other Gulf states will be able to ship oil.

About 20 percent of the non-Communist world's oil supplies are shipped through the Strait of Hormuz, and President Reagan has vowed to keep the vital Strait open.

Sultan Qaboos of Oman, whose shores guard the approaches to the Strait of Hormuz, has agreed to allow the United States and Britain to use military bases on his territory in an emergency.

Bahrain has provided the Americans and British with logistical and docking facilities for their navies, but it has refused to offer any permanent bases.

The United Arab Emirates, a loose confederation of seven sheikhdoms, maintains a brisk trade with Iran, and is eager to avoid being dragged into the conflict.

Saudi Arabia, the largest council member, has sought U.S. military aid to improve its defenses and has provided financial aid to Iraq.

The most vulnerable of the Gulf states is Kuwait, because of its proximity to both Iran and Iraq and because of an Iranian Shiite Moslem minority estimated at 80,000.

Newspapers throughout the Gulf warn frequently that the longer the conflict drags on, the more likely it is that the United States and the Soviet Union will establish themselves in the region.

The Gulf states' interest in ending the war as soon as possible is "not a sign of weakness, but a realistic willingness to establish permanent peace and security in the region, and to keep the hungry wolves away," said the Kuwaiti daily Al-Rai Al-Yam.

Telephone fee decried

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group representing some 500,000 small businesses said Wednesday that a new fee imposed on business telephones benefits huge corporations but hurts the smallest companies. It asked the government to reduce or suspend the access fee and to look at the whole matter again.

The petition to the Federal Communications Commission asks a review of a May decision that caused a 6.1 percent reduction in American Telephone & Telegraph long distance rates. As part of the decision, business customers with more than one phone line had to start paying a monthly access fee to their local phone company — up to \$6 a month for each line.

John Sloan, president of the National Federation of Independent Business, said the FCC's "determination that all business users should bear the same flat-per-line access charge" puts an unfair burden on small businesses, which do not use long distance as much as larger firms do.

"We think fairness is the issue here," he said.

The petition cites the results of a survey the federation conducted among its membership and said it shows that "small businesses use their telephones almost exclusively to make local and intrastate calls."

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Is there substance in Ag dean fight?

Admittedly, it is a bit tough to judge the situation thoroughly from 450 miles away, but the effort by some members of the University of Idaho faculty in the College of Agriculture to get the head-of-Dean Raymond Miller looks to us like carping for his admittedly tough administrative style of college management.

The college faculty voted "no confidence" against Miller by a narrow margin this spring; the closeness alone suggests considerable division over his effectiveness.

President Richard Gibb says the vote is only advisory and has no plans to serve Miller to the baying hounds. Behind the scenes in this contest is the American Federation of Teachers, which helped with the vote mechanics and which apparently would love to gain visibility and perhaps formal status through a dog fight over Miller.

Moscow sources tell us that Miller does have some problems within his own ranks. He is said to be less communicative with his faculty than he could be and perhaps spends more time than he ought to on foreign projects. There is a feeling among some that he needs to do a bit more handholding among the faculty, who are nervous about diminished budgets and merged departments. He is said to run a bit of an authoritarian shop.

But if Miller needs to be more communicative, that in itself doesn't mean he ought to be dumped. Miller has the support of a number of commodity groups, including the state Wheat Growers Association, which this week issued a public statement backing both him and Gibb.

That kind of constituent support is something the University ought to try to — if you pardon the expression — cultivate.

Times have been tough in recent years for all colleges at the university and both Gibb and Miller appear to have tried to do a reasonable job of cutting out the excess in the face of a tight state support.

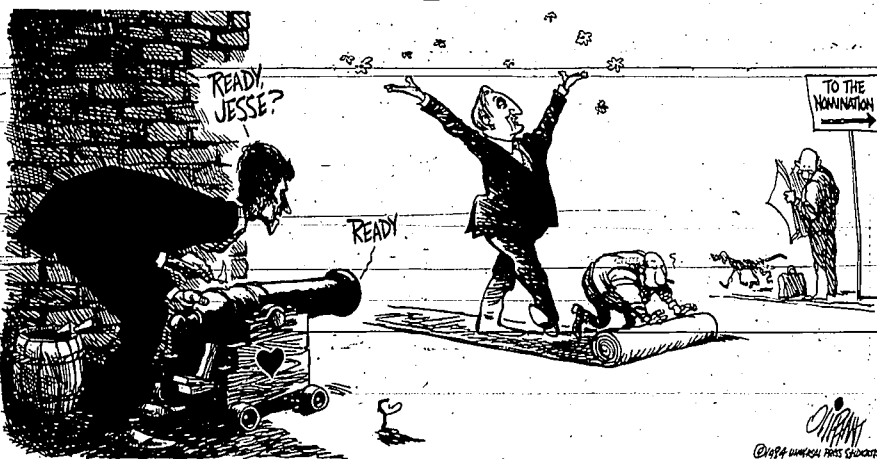
That kind of tight management is bound to raise criticism, particularly among faculty, who like to think sometimes that they ought to have a larger role in running universities.

Having served on college faculties and having participated on both college and university faculty senates, we know that the loudness of faculty wailing is often only marginally related to the true depth of the wound.

Our experience suggests that a lot of the griping is because college faculties sometimes don't have much else to do. Anyway, dean-thumping is at least as good sport as thumping on legislators or on university presidents.

But in this case — the absence of substantive charges that Miller is incompetent — we think the faculty might be better served to teach their courses and do their research and let the dean try to run the college with their advice but absent the whining.

Then again, maybe they should all just go off for the summer, do some of that lucrative consulting summers are for, and cool down.



Machiavelli's advice still fits situation

Some 450 years ago, Niccolo Machiavelli wrote in his famous treatise on the conduct of diplomacy and affairs of state that princes should never meet except to endorse what their ambassadors had already agreed.

It was not the role of princes to negotiate, Machiavelli held, and it was unrealistic and indeed even dangerous for them to try to settle issues of state that underlings had been unable to resolve.

The advice, of course, has long since been forgotten. But Machiavelli's premise is as sound in the age of international direct-dial telephone calls and jet airplanes as it was for the Borgias and the Medici and Pope Leo X. This will be demonstrated again when heads of government of the seven major non-communist industrial nations gather in London this week for their 10th economic summit conference — the world's most expensive annual photo opportunity.

Simply to list the obvious headings up for discussion is enough to show how little can realistically be expected. There is the ominous Third World debt problem, which can come crashing down on the international monetary system at any time, the high American interest rates and the U.S. budget deficit that produces them, structural unemployment in the world, greater collective efforts to stabilize exchange rates and the problem of growing trade protectionism.

"Fire-fighting is best done by young men in asbestos suits, not by six elderly gentlemen and a woman trying to log dignified before the world's television cameras," the British weekly Economist commented, echoing the advice of Machiavelli. David Watt, of the Royal Institute of International Affairs in London, commented: "The sad truth is that there is no political will among the present summiters to tackle the evils, and even if there were there would not be the slightest possibility of dealing with more than a tenth of the agenda of one summit."

Henry Owen, who was a special ambassador at large in the Carter administration, in charge of preparations for four summit meetings, has said that "no amount of good conversation and better understanding among heads of government will by itself lead to a reduction in existing barriers to more efficient use of the world's resources."

In the 10 years since the first of these meetings was organized by French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing at Rambouillet Chateau on the outskirts of Paris, the form and general atmosphere and

purpose of the meetings has gone through three stages.

In the beginning, Giscard d'Estaing envisaged an intimate weekend of chats on world economic problems, without an agenda and with a minimal number of people in the room. It was the kind of dialogue that he and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt were used to, both of them having been ministers of finance. But it was not the kind of thing President Ford was used to. Moreover, the lack of an agenda did not help when it came to trying to define what they had agreed upon.

"This format gave way in 1977 to President Carter's effort to institutionalize the meetings, with a concise agenda and clear objectives. In this period it became evident that there was not much point in heads of government getting together to discuss economic issues without taking up political problems and the state of the world in which the economic issues had to be decided. So the agenda was enlarged.

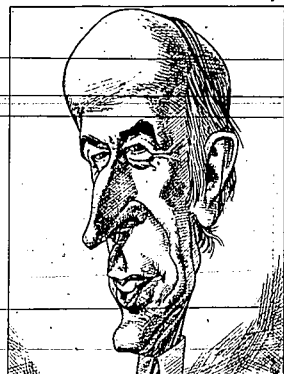
In this period, there was a certain amount of what Owen calls trade-off bargaining. He cited the example of the United States agreeing, at the 1978 summit meeting, to end price controls on oil, an act that would have been politically impossible in a national context but could be done as part of an international package.

With the advent of President Reagan and Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, summitry inevitably has become more and more a political public relations exercise, less and less an annual effort to take a reading on world economic problems and policies.

When Mrs. Thatcher took office in May 1979, her advisers had great difficulty persuading her to travel all the way to Tokyo a month later for a summit meeting. There were more important things to do at home, she insisted, and she was probably right.

But this week Mrs. Thatcher is the hostess to the world's most exclusive club. Its members at present are Reagan, President Francois Mitterrand of France, Prime Minister Bettino Craxi of Italy, Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada and Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone of Japan. It will cost her about \$3.5 million to give the party.

Don Cook



VALERY GISCARD D'ESTAING
 Intimate chats his intention

Is it worth it? David Watt comments: "Clearly it is better that summits take place than that they do not, because occasional communication at the highest level helps leaders to understand one another's problems. But what is the use of it, as at present, leaders do not have the desire or the capacity to take advantage of the machinery that exists? If there is a moral at all to be drawn from the history of summitry so far, it is that if we really want international economic management, there is nothing for it but to change our leaders." The Economist warns: "Only big changes will return an accident-prone world economy to the safety of steady growth — and those who shout politically impossibles are implying that the London summitteeers should arrange the next recession or financial panic or both."

But princes still cannot resolve what underlings have failed to agree on.

Don Cook is a Los Angeles Times correspondent based in Paris.

Rebellious House strikes a blow for prudence, frugality

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives struck a blow for both prudence and frugality last week. In an unexpected rebellion against both President Reagan and the House leadership, members voted 229-173 to kill the fledgling National Endowment for Democracy. It was a nice day's work.

If you haven't heard of the National Endowment for Democracy, do not be embarrassed. Not many others had heard of it either. Let me bring you up to date.

Back in June of 1982, President Reagan was in London addressing the British Parliament. In my partisan view, the president has relatively few really bad ideas, but when he has a really bad idea it is a beaut. He proposed to Parliament that the Western world set up new mechanisms for combating communism in Third and Fourth World nations by actively promoting democracy.

The Western world, and more specifically the United States, already has a dozen such mechanisms at work. In the public sector we



James Kilpatrick

call these mechanisms the State Department, the U.S. Information Agency, the Commerce Department, the Peace Corps and the Central Intelligence Agency, among others.

We have public and private cultural exchanges; we have international fellowships and scholarships. The Girl Scouts trade young ladies back and forth around the world. We have book fairs; we have international seminars; we send tourists by the millions wherever airplanes fly.

But the opportunity to set up a new and needless federal agency is never to be spurned. Reagan's well-intentioned remark of 1982 materialized in November of 1983 into this

National Endowment for Democracy, with a slush fund of \$18 million of the taxpayers' money to spread around. In April of 1984, the endowment's board agreed to split the first year's pie in this fashion: \$11 million to an organized labor, to be spent by the AFL-CIO's Free Trade Union Institute; \$1.7 million to organized business, to be spent by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's Center for International Private Enterprise; \$1.5 million to the Democratic Party, and \$1.5 million to the Republican Party, to be spent through their separate Institutes for International Affairs; and \$2.3 million for administration of the endowment's suite of offices on Northwest 15th Street in Washington.

The administration has asked for \$31.3 million to fund the endowment in fiscal '85. Last week the item floated to the floor as an infinitesimal part of an omnibus appropriations bill. To the chagrin of the endowment's supporters, the item crashed headlong into a couple of icebergs — Richard Ottinger, a liberal Democrat from New York,

and Hank Brown, a conservative Republican from Colorado.

Brown had come to the floor hoping only to fire a couple of shots over the endowment's bow. He wanted amendments to make the agency's grants subject to public disclosure under the Freedom of Information Act, and he had some other ideas about oversight. Ottinger was in no mood for temporizing. His purpose was to sink this pretty little boat before it got any farther out to sea. Both gentlemen were incensed by reports that the Free Trade Union Institute, using \$20,000 in grant money, already had meddled in the Panamanian election.

After a spirited debate, Brown and Ottinger routed the agency's defenders altogether. I wish I could predict that the action will stick, but the Republican-controlled Senate is likely to be more solicitous toward President Reagan's baby. By the time the bill emerges from conference, most of the money will have been restored, and a few window-dressing amendments will have been added.

Well, Ottinger and Brown are right on this one. It is a bad business in every way to turn over tax funds to private entities to spend within the vague bounds of a "project application." In a draft report on this outfit, the General Accounting Office already is voicing reservations about the mischief that could be caused abroad by the partisan-political activities of the grantees.

The table of operations for this endowment parallels the maddening shell game played by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, which provides grants for TV documentaries and then piously washes its hands of further responsibility. In public broadcasting, nobody ever is really accountable to anybody for anything. So it is with grants to promote democracy. What are nice boys like my brothers of the U.S. Chamber doing in a joint like this?

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

Letters

Looking forward to 1985

This is in reply to Doug VanTuy's letter published in The Times-News on Sunday, June 3, in reference to the saloon crawl. It is very evident that Mr. VanTuy did not participate in the event, as he is misinformed. The Idaho State Police reported that one DUI was issued on Thursday, May 31, but that DUI did not in any way come as a result of the saloon crawl. So, as far as safety's sake, it was a tremendous success.

As far as the people that participated, a grand time was had by all. Trans IV bus service was the reason that everyone was able to take part and take part safely. The bar owners reported that they were very happy with the turn-out, and everyone was under control and polite. I viewed the whole evening from behind the bar at the Turf Club, as I am one of the bartenders, and throughout all the people that came into the Turf Club were well behaved and conducted themselves in a

manner that was no way demeaning to the Western Days theme. Talking with some other employees of the other bars, I found that this was the case everywhere. I think if more people that took part were to be contacted, you will find that this was one of the most popular events that happened during the week-long western days activities.

Next year will be even better, and I personally invite Mr. VanTuy to attend along with the other misinformed dissenters in Twin Falls. Me, I'm looking forward to "crawling" in 1985.

MIKE HOWARD
 Twin Falls

Let Washington foot bill

To Jerome Sheriff Elza Hall: In reference to the Timothy Alger and Jeffrey Morris case, I think you must rethink this situation before proceeding with the extradition.

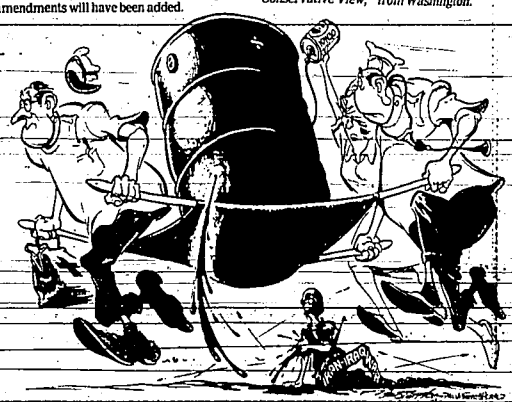
I realize that their escape was a blow to your department's pride, but it's time to swallow your pride and be practical. By the time you get these two back to Idaho, try them, and state them in Boise for a certain number of years, this could feasibly be a multi-million dollar project. Since they are wanted in Washington, and probably in California, Arizona, etc., let's let Washington have them.

I am by no means advocating releasing them, but let's let Washington pay the bill. After all, they are the ones who let them go in the first place.

Idaho taxpayers can ill afford to handle these two, when someone else is willing to do it for us.

We constantly hear pleas for more money from the state department of corrections and virtually every police department in the state, so why spend this large amount of money needlessly?

DICK FUEHRER
 BUHL



CIA's rebel funding probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House and Senate Intelligence Committees agreed Wednesday to examine whether the CIA has overspent the \$24 million allotted this fiscal year to support rebels fighting overthrust Nicaraguan's leftist government, congressional sources said.

The sources, who insisted on anonymity, said a preliminary review by the House committee staff found evidence that the CIA had exceeded the spending ceiling, but the panel was still studying the issue.

If the CIA is found to have circumvented congressional spending limits, the discovery could further undercut support for the spy agency's aid to the rebels.

House OKs 1985 farm bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved on Wednesday by voice vote a \$34.2 billion 1985 agriculture bill for programs ranging from crop subsidies to food stamps.

Approval came after the House, by a 232-164 vote, made a 1 percent across-the-board cut in the original \$34.5 billion measure.

Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., who proposed the cut, called it "one small step toward fiscal responsibility." The motion passed with the backing of 101 Democrats and 131 Republicans.

The measure now goes to the Senate.

In approving the bill, the House turned back another attempt to save \$24 million by implementing recommendations of President Reagan's cost-cutting commission, and defeated a try to increase money for frontier research in genetic engineering.

Court rejects killer's appeal

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Supreme Court on Wednesday rejected the appeal of mass-murderer John W. Gacy, upholding his convictions for the sex killings of 33 young men and boys and setting a date for his execution.

The state's highest court ordered Gacy put to death by lethal injection Nov. 14, but that date almost certainly will be delayed by further appeals in state and federal courts.

Gacy, 42, being held at the Menard state penitentiary, disowned "no outward sign of emotion" when told by guards of the court's decision, said state prisons spokesman Nic Howell.

Gacy, convicted of more murders than anyone in U.S. history, told prison guards the ruling was what he expected at this stage of his appeals process, Howell said.

No clues to latest pipe bomb

CHICAGO (AP) — A pipe bomb similar to nearly a score of others planted in three states was found in a lakefront park Wednesday and dismantled.

Police said they have "no clues, no tips" about the device discovered in Chicago in the past week.

The bomb was found about 8 a.m. in a field in Grant Park, about two blocks from where another was found two days ago, police said. The latest device was dismantled and no injuries were reported.

Police said the 6-inch-long pipe bomb, which was wrapped in a white cloth, resembles 19 others found in Chicago and several cities in Minnesota and Wisconsin since the Memorial Day weekend. Many were accompanied by notes saying the devices were from a "Gay Strike Force." Several homosexual groups have disavowed ties to the bombs.

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Magic Valley DRUG

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Idaho

Political groups hold funds originally slated for Hansen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some political action committees are hesitating to donate money to Idaho Congressman George Hansen because of his conviction on ethics charges, interviews with several PAC officials indicate.

The National Republican Congressional Committee, which gave Hansen \$4,000 in the primary election, will not contribute in the general election, Gannett News Service reported.

And the American Medical Association, which gave the Idaho Republican \$2,750 before the primary election, has shifted its support to Hansen's Democratic challenger, Richard Stallings.

Officials of several other PACs, including the National Association of Realtors, which gave Hansen \$4,750 in the primary — said they do not know if they will help again because of his April 2 conviction.

Hansen was found guilty of falsify-

ing the financial disclosure reports required of members of Congress. The case is being appealed.

Hansen said he doesn't know if his ability to raise PAC money has been damaged. "I haven't asked lately," he said of fundraising involving the groups.

"Some people will redouble their dedication. You'll have other people hold back."

John Chaffin, Hansen's campaign manager, said several PAC officials have called to indicate money is available. Some are waiting to see if a federal judge grants Hansen a new trial or overturns the jury's guilty verdict, he said. That ruling is expected this week.

"We haven't had anything negative yet," said Chaffin. "This is news to me that they're holding back. There are so many of them (PACs) that it

doesn't surprise me that a few of them would."

Some PACs — like Mountain Bell, which gave Hansen \$1,500 last year — won't decide for some weeks which candidates to support. Others, such as the National Cattlemen's Association, which gave Hansen \$400, continue to support him.

Burton Eller, the group's vice president, called Hansen a "good friend of Idaho agriculture" and said he doubts the cattlemen will give money to Stallings.

The GOP Congressional Committee is on the sidelines.

Spokesman Steve Lotterer said the committee, as a matter of policy, does not support candidates convicted of felonies.

That also is true of Potlatch Corp., a wood products company with Idaho operations. Potlatch has given Hansen \$500.

Idahoan says Mondale 'shy'

BOISE (AP) — State Democratic Chairman Mel Morgan says the Democratic presidential nomination of Walter Mondale is not a sure thing.

"Not to me," Morgan said Wednesday at state Democratic headquarters.

Mondale on Wednesday claimed victory in his race for the Democratic presidential nomination, and said he has delegates to spare.

But an Associated Press poll showed Mondale is still at least eight delegates short of the total needed to clinch the nomination.

"There's going to be a lot of things happening between now and then," Morgan said. "I'll assume Hart is going to put some squeeze on some way. I want to keep my options open."

Despite the fact that the primary season is over and Mondale has claimed victory, Morgan and his vice-chairman, Anna Wilson of Kellogg, remain officially uncommitted to any one candidate.

Said Mrs. Wilson, "I still plan to be uncommitted until I hear from our state chairman as to how he feels."

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Stivers scores budget office 'juggling'

By QUANE KENYON
AP Capitol Writer

BOISE (AP) — In a free-swinging news conference Wednesday, House Speaker Tom Stivers criticized the governor's budget office for "juggling" reports on the state budget to make the Republican-dominated Legislature look bad.

"If that was the intent, then it fell flat on its face," said Stivers, at a news conference.

It was the first Boise news conference for Stivers in several weeks, and he didn't limit his barbs to the governor's office.

Stivers disputed that conservatives lost any ground in the May 22 primary election. "Quite the contrary," he said.

Stivers acknowledged that the loss of close political allies Gordon Hollifield of Jerome and John Brooks of Gooding will hurt, because "they were valuable assets to our programs."

But he said the men who defeated Brooks and Hollifield in Republican primary races are equally qualified.

Stivers also said he plans to recommend creation of two new committees in the next session. The House will expand by 14 members to 84, and Stivers said present committees already have enough members.

He said he will recommend creating a new committee on environmental affairs, a spin-off from the present Resource and Conservation panel. It could deal with air and water quality, hazardous waste and endangered species.

Stivers also wants a new commerce and intergovernmental affairs panel. It could make recommendations on developing Idaho's commerce, Stivers said, and work to coordinate federal-state affairs.

Stivers said just before the election, Gov. John Evans' budget staff was

predicting a huge shortfall in the state budget, one that might require curtailed spending or holdbacks.

Now, he said, just a few weeks later, the same staff is predicting a much better outlook.

Evans' budget director, Martin Peterson, on Monday, estimated the potential budget shortage at \$10 million or less, about half previous predictions.

That was Stivers' prediction. "I'm not too concerned about our economy," he said.

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Concentrate on business, justice told

BOISE (AP) — House Speaker Tom Stivers wants Supreme Court Justice Robert C. Huntley Jr. to stay home and do his job, instead of making speeches "bad mouthing" Idaho tax laws.

"We have experts in that field. He should attend to the business he was appointed for," Stivers told a news conference Wednesday.

Huntley said he was acting as "a concerned citizen" because of his background in tax matters and is not neglecting his court work.

Stivers said Huntley has been making speeches against the state's tax structure. While there is a continuing need to study the tax system, Stivers defended it.

"I take exception to his remarks," said Stivers. "He's going around bad-mouthing our tax program. I don't think it's a bad program. We have a good mix of taxes," he said.

Stivers said Idaho has many experts in the tax field and he doesn't think Huntley is one of them.

At the same time, without mentioning Huntley directly, Stivers said Idaho has a terrible backlog of undecided civil cases, and that backlog needs to be lowered.

In recent speeches, Huntley has been urging a comprehensive study of Idaho's tax laws, without advocating any particular changes. Stivers said he feels complaints about Idaho's current tax system have been generated by the recession, and as soon as the economy improves, so will tax collections.

Stivers also said there's a pressing need to give sentencing judges more guidelines, so uniformly can be achieved across the state. He said he will direct Rep. Larry Harris, R-Boise, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, to study changes in criminal sentencing laws.

"Idaho district court judges desperately need some guidelines," he said.

He said he personally feels that "violent criminals," particularly repeat offenders, should be put in prison and "forget about them."

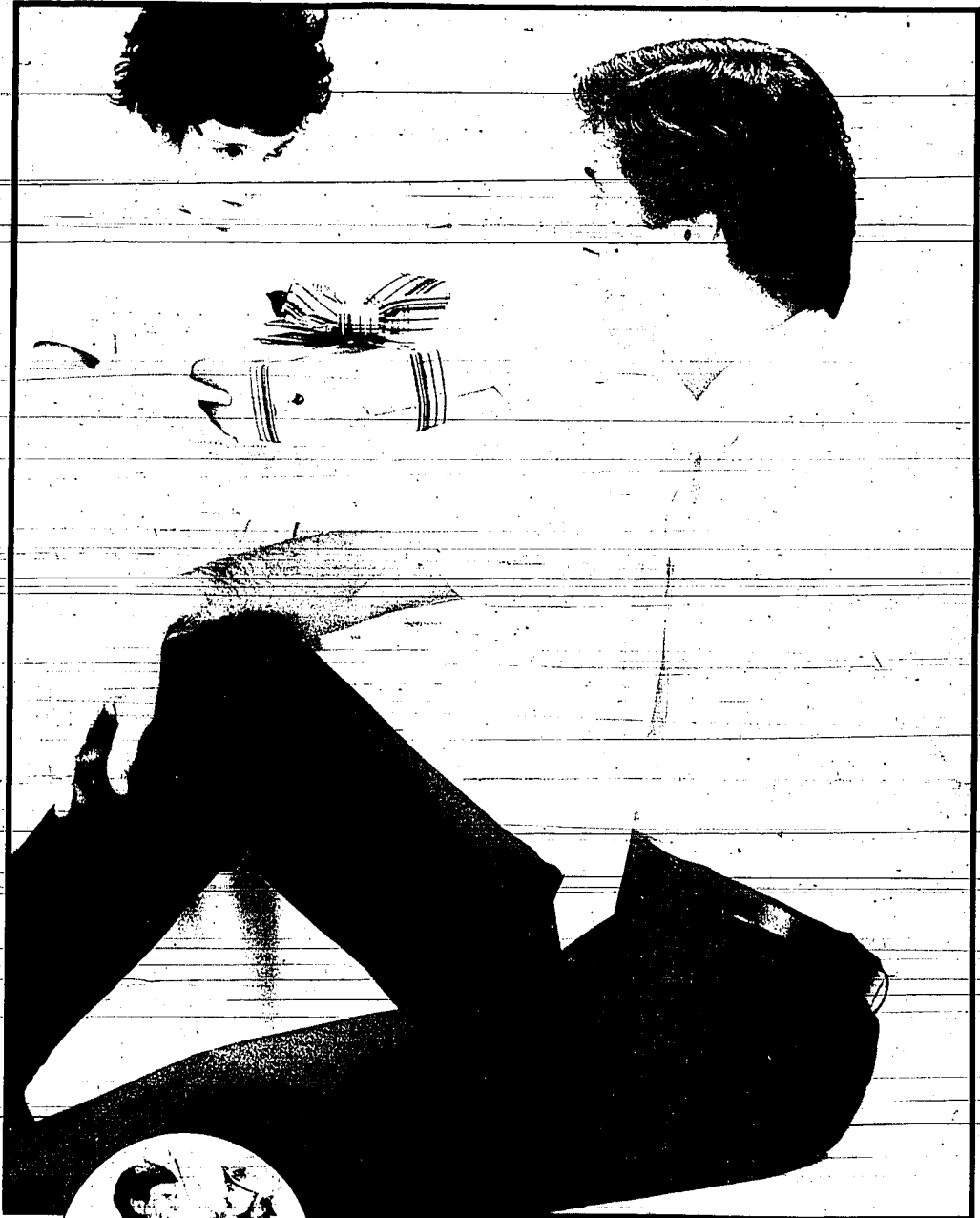
But Stivers also advocated more use of work-release centers for nonviolent criminals, particularly those who have committed "passive" crimes such as bad-check writing.

He said the state should explore having private builders construct work-release centers, then lease them to the state.

WHERE THE CHOICES ARE

THE BON

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS



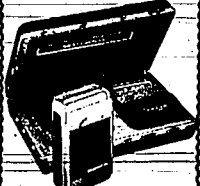
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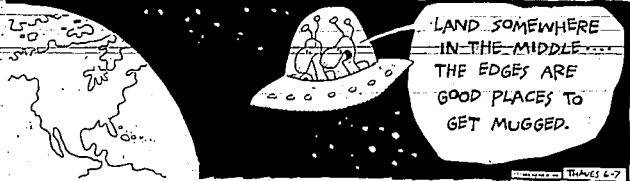
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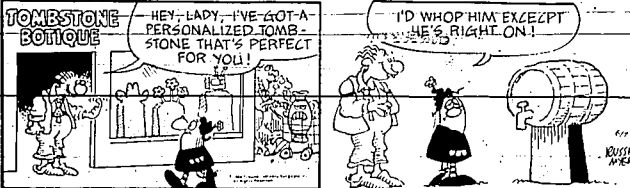
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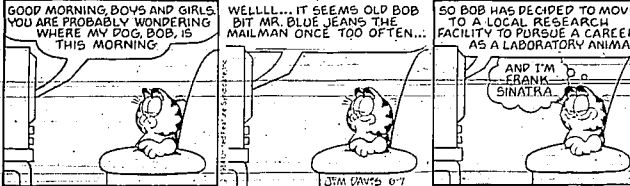
Hagar the Horrible



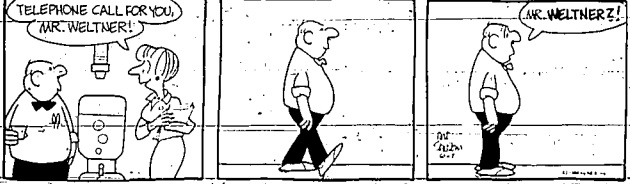
Gasoline Alley



Garfield



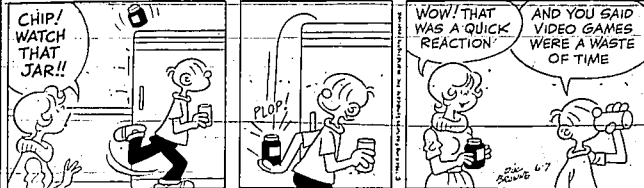
The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



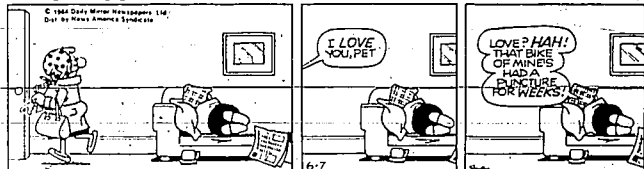
Beetle Bailey



Shoe



Andy Capp



Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

- ACROSS**
- 1 Indian prince
 - 5 Helped
 - 10 Tattle
 - 14 Inspired dread
 - 15 Steep sound
 - 16 Avaricious charmer
 - 19 Baseball number
 - 20 Room addition
 - 21 Chest sound
 - 22 Snom
 - 24 Bowling alley
 - 25 Roman coin
 - 26 Tendons
 - 29 Seltzer
 - 33 Model
 - 34 — up
 - 35 (gram)
 - 35 Move dog
 - 36 Lako —
 - 37 Lost color
 - 38 Reclined
 - 39 Pointed remark
 - 40 Ancestral
 - 41 Loose
 - 42 Murderer
 - 44 Stem
 - 45 Minus
 - 46 Surflet
 - 47 Ornamental
 - 48 Wild pig
 - 51 Drunkard
 - 52 Stipple
 - 53 Practical
 - 55 Realities
 - 58 Aware of
 - 59 Europeans
 - 60 Teasdale
 - 61 Part of a banner
 - 62 Student assignment
 - 63 Headliner
- DOWN**
- 1 Storm
 - 2 Military
 - 3 Buscon
 - 3 Take shape
 - 4 Do sums
 - 5 Japanese
 - 6 Fireplace
 - 7 Venetian
 - 8 Comedian
 - 9 Johnson word
 - 9 Thrown off
 - 10 Pop song
 - 11 Center
 - 11 Border
 - 11 Lake
 - 12 A Turner
 - 13 Glance
 - 18 Mien
 - 23 Money player
 - 24 Top
 - 25 Individualist
 - 26 The lion
 - 27 Broomarms
 - 28 Approaches
 - 29 Gentlemen
 - 29 Toller
 - 30 Victim
 - 31 Adhere
 - 32 Combat
 - 33 victories
 - 34 Foundation
 - 37 So-so
 - 41 Understand
 - 43 Stylish
 - 46 — Rica
 - 47 Above
 - 48 Novelist
 - 48 Comedian
 - 50 — in the belly
 - 51 Leave last
 - 52 Cumber
 - 53 Duet
 - 56 Legal matter
 - 57 Ninny



L.M. Boyd.

What's what

May babies weigh more, have higher I.Q.s, enjoy better health, and live longer. Generally, generally—Why is that?

Next time you see a Jane Fonda movie, look at her hands. Maybe you'll see her father's hands, too, in an old Henry Fonda film. Extraordinary, the similarly long fingers. In a photographic lineup of celebrities' hands, the Fonda family's probably would be distinguishable, so distinctive are they.

Police statisticians estimate half the Americans who commit murder never show up in a courtroom.

ROUND BORDER

Q. Name the only one of our United States with a round border?
A... Delaware. Its northern border was drawn on a map with a compass. An arc with a 15-mile radius from the spire of a courthouse in New Castle.

Market value of the work done by the average American housewife is now up to \$774.77 a week, according to the latest calculations.

Ninety-two percent of the baseball players who sign professional contracts never appear in major league games.

CASKETS

Coffin makers, like small farmers, are getting fewer. Used to be 600 casket manufacturers in the United States 15 years ago. Now there are 400.

"The dubious report is a million and a half tourists a year at the Hoover Dam ask, 'Can they use the water after they take the electricity out of it?'"

Writes a client: "True, Patsy was George Washington's nickname for his wife Martha, and in fact Patsy was everybody's nickname in those days for anybody called Martha. Evolution of that name went from Martha to Matty to Patsy to Patsy."

—It was a county — in France of long ago — if it was ruled by a count. Most of the United States use that word of French origin to identify governmental subdivisions, but curiously, where French was so influential otherwise, not Louisiana: It has parishes.

The first football shoes were baseball shoes.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is fine for using your best discretion to get your surroundings organized on a very sensible basis. After which you find it necessary to use more care in dealing with other persons.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You are able to get tasks handled more efficiently in the morning. Make sure you double-check terms with others.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Plan early for whatever carrying you're feeling that you are doing well, but later you find work stifling, so take it easy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle any problems at home, but later don't go out and spend lots of money foolishly. Work on that particular talent you possess.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get busy on routines and they are soon done. Later, use much tact at home. Do nothing to jeopardize your good name.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study and arrange your monetary matters in the morning, and then handle com-

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Morning is best time to get good results in intimate matters and later you can handle practical problems easily but carefully.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) The morning is fine for formulating a plan of action and later get out from under personal pressure. Gain more backing from your mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you listen to advice of a lover friend in the

morning, your own instincts will be right. Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A fine morning for contacting blwigs you know and gaining confidence, but later avoid an annoying friend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have fine new ideas early so put them in operation quickly. After lunch you may be busy with outside responsibilities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handling business affairs early is wise, since later newcomers may take

your time, but be careful with them. Pisces (Feb. 20 to March 20) Try to be more frank when conversing with partners in the morning. Use good judgment in a important matter.

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French recall shift from humiliation to European power

By MORT ROSENBLUM
AP Special Correspondent

PARIS — Allied veterans relived on Wednesday the triumphant storming of France in 1944.

But Frenchmen remembered with pain and pride how they emerged from crushing humiliation to strength in a new Europe.

D-Day observances engulfed French television, owned by the state. In grainy film clips, it brought back Charles de Gaulle, striding from the Arc de Triomphe down a Champs Elysees rolling with emotion.

In hours of televised discussion about the D-Day invasion, members of the original cast — Frenchmen, Americans, Britons and Germans — returned to the theme of "never again." Genevieve Dubocq, who as a girl pulled invading U.S. paratroopers from the Normandy swamps, ended one program by insisting that panel members join hands to symbolize healed wounds.

Slightly embarrassed, they formed a chain of clasped hands; the American GI, the German sector commander, the French commander, the British tactician and a dozen others.

In the circle of hands, her eyes

'America is in celebration, and in a certain way it is really their day... it is not Europe's. Our leaders... are incapable of following up the liberation of Europe begun 40 years ago.'

—Serge July, French editor

moistening, she proclaimed: "It is over."

In homes and cafes, the Liberation was remembered quietly by those who lived through it, with a muted pride mixed with memories of the inglorious times of the German occupation that preceded it.

Most Frenchmen were not born at the time, but not all have forgiven the Germans, who stormed through France and occupied most of it by June 1940.

In Bayeux, the first town liberated, scorn was heaped on the deputy mayor who gave a gold medal to one of the last living generals of Adolf Hitler's hated Waffen-SS.

French television showed hours of war footage. A program called "Liberation Blues" recalled the music of

the period — Ella Fitzgerald belting out "I'm Beginning to Feel the Light" and Yves Montand crooning resistance melodies. There were Django Reinhardt and Lionel

Hampton and a lively "Cow Cow Boogie."

In the left-leaning daily, Liberation, editor Serge July noted that only a successful invasion spared Germany and Western Europe — the atomic bombs which instead fell on Japan.

He wrote: "If the Normandy landing is part of this century's legend, it is because the symbolic task of proclaiming it has fallen on the common men of Arkansas and Brooklyn, the office boys and Yankee peasants... In liberating Europe from Nazism, America also freed itself of this Europe that until the war had re-

maintained the center of the world."

He called it ironic that D-Day ceremonies fall 11 days before elections for a largely symbolic European Parliament and concluded:

"America is in celebration, and in a

certain way it is really their day. In any case, it is not Europe's. Our leaders... are incapable of following up the Liberation of Europe begun 40 years ago."

Ex-GIs remember off-beat general

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

OMAHA BEACH, France — President Reagan Wednesday paused at the grave of Theodore Roosevelt Jr., a president's son who was reprimanded by Gen. George Patton's military police for his favorite combat uniform of "carpet slippers, a woolen cap and a cane."

Nancy Reagan placed a bank of flowers before the simple white cross. Roosevelt, a brigadier general, was probably one of the oldest old soldiers to land on Normandy beach. A "surplus brigadier," the 57-year-old son of President Teddy Roosevelt persuaded the commander of the U.S. 4th Division to let him go ashore and "steady the boys."

He is credited with making the vital difference from Red Beach, where infantrymen were being slaughtered in a murderous cross fire, to Green Beach. It took the Germans three hours to shift their entrenched big guns, and by that time the assault wave was moving inland toward Ste. Mere Eglise to join up with the paratroopers.

Roosevelt, a Medal of Honor winner who also fought in World War I, died of a heart attack a month after D-Day. He is buried next to his brother, Quentin, a pilot killed in World War I, and the only occupant of the American cemetery overlooking Omaha Beach whose remains were transferred from another military burial ground so the brothers could lie side by side.

Teddy Jr. had fought with the U.S. 1st Division all through Africa and Sicily. Veterans of the Big Red One returning for the 40th anniversary of the landings remembered him affectionately as a kindly, offbeat officer who had great rapport with the ordinary G.I. and a low tolerance for protocol on the battlefield.

"In Sicily," recalled Harold Geary of Copiague, N.Y., who was a sergeant in the combat engineers with the 1st Division, "Patton's MPs gave him a ticket for not wearing a helmet. He was in his usual uniform of carpet slippers, a woolen cap and a cane. That's why Patton got rid of him. He was always lousing up the parade dress picture."

Others remembered that "a gold flask of the best Scotch was a permanent part of his battle kit."

Jack Hathaway, a former machine

gunner from Carmichaels, Pa., was "digging a foxhole in a chalk cliff one day when General Roosevelt came by. I got so flustered, I forgot to salute. But he asked me if I played football and I told him, no, I did a little wrestling. 'So did I,' he said in that raspy voice and we chatted about Man Mountain Dean and some famous wrestlers. It wasn't like talking to a general at all. We always regard him as one of ours even though he went in with the 4th."



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7 Latin American nations want action on debt crisis

By ROBERT BURNS
The Associated Press

LONDON — Seven Latin American countries urged the West's leading economic powers Wednesday to find broader solutions to the global debt problem at their London summit conference.

The Third World's debt burden and its threat to the international banking system are expected to be major topics at the three-day summit opening this evening at historic Lancaster House. But a British official said his government saw no new strategy in the works to deal with the debt problem.

The summit partners, the United States, Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Canada and Japan, also planned to discuss ways of nurturing a world economic recovery and halting the trend toward protectionist trade policies.

Political issues such as the Iran-Iraq war and efforts to curb terrorism also will figure prominently in the talks, according to officials preparing for the summit.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, host of the 10th summit conference, is to greet the delegations at Kensington Palace this afternoon. A working dinner follows with the first formal session set for Friday.

The summits are the only time each year that leaders of the seven most powerful democracies can discuss jointly the major economic and political problems facing the world. Mrs. Thatcher stressed in advance of the summit that no dramatic decisions were likely.

Mrs. Thatcher and President



MARGARET THATCHER
Hostess for summit

Reagan discussed the debt problem in a private session Tuesday before Reagan left for France to participate in ceremonies marking the 40th anniversary of the D-Day invasion.

In a letter to Mrs. Thatcher, seven Latin American presidents said the present strategy for handling the debt problem is inadequate. They said more government-to-government cooperation is needed.

The letter, signed by the presidents of Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador, Mexico, Peru and Venezuela, said it was "urgent to adopt concerted action" by the major industrialized countries to ease the debt burden, according to a Mexican government official in London.

The combined foreign debt of those seven nations is more than \$250 billion.

Many European countries are also concerned with U.S. interest rates. The Europeans contend that U.S. budget deficits are keeping interest rates high and limiting the recovery of their economies.

In Bonn on Wednesday, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl told Parliament that the United States must reduce its deficits in order to ensure a continued economic recovery in Europe and elsewhere.

United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, in a letter made public at the U.N. on Wednesday, also called for action by the London summit to lower tariffs, speed food aid to starving Africans and go easy on Latin American debtors.

Many African and Latin American countries recently have taken important steps toward democracy, but their present social and economic hardships could "endanger the impressive progress made toward political liberty... and damage the infrastructure and productive capacity," he said.

Indian forces assault Sikh shrine; 300 slain

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Government troops backed by rocket and tank fire invaded the sacred Golden Temple complex in Amritsar on Wednesday, killing 250 Sikh militants, capturing 450 others and seizing heavy weapons, officials said. Forty-eight soldiers were reported killed.

Fighting raged into the night inside the 12-square-block complex, and officials said machine gun-firing extremists held out in the golden-domed temple itself, the most sacred Sikh shrine.

Lt. Gen. K. Sundarji told reporters in the Punjab state capital of Chandigarh that at least 49 soldiers were killed and 12 others were missing and presumed killed in the raid.

The 17-century temple is the seat of the Sikh religion and headquarters of a two-year-old agitation for greater political, economic and religious autonomy in Punjab, the only Indian state in which Sikhs are a majority.

A round-the-clock curfew, which remained in effect Wednesday, was imposed and all rail and road traffic was suspended. Punjab's borders were sealed, media coverage inside

the state was banned and the region was declared off-limits to foreigners, including journalists.

Sundarji said that at least 100 soldiers and 50 militants were wounded, 450 terrorists were arrested and nearly 300 firearms seized. He said troops found an unspecified number of anti-tank missiles and rocket launchers.

ILK, Wall, a Home Ministry official, said he believed the raid had quashed Sikh terrorism. "An act here and there can not be discounted, but we believe this will break the back of the terrorist movement," he told reporters in New Delhi, 250 miles south of Amritsar.

Among those captured was Harchand Singh Longowal, president of the Sikhs' main political party, the Akali Dal.

But there was no word Wednesday night on the whereabouts of Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale, the fundamentalist leader who is accused of masterminding the terrorism that has claimed nearly 400 lives in the past four months.

Bhindranwale, 38, has said he would kill himself before being captured.

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- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3
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As grants dwindle, CSI wooing benefactors

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is changing its focus from chasing grants to wooing estates to bring in extra money now that fewer federal dollars are available.

Joan Edwards, director of development, says since she took over in August she is channeling the energy her department used to put into winning grants to looking for private donations.

That doesn't mean the college will stop applying for grants, but it will limit the number it applies for as competition for grants increases and the available grant dollars dwindle.

Edwards has already spent at least two months this year researching and applying for a federal grant given to developing colleges. In the past, colleges with the most need have occasionally been granted \$1 million for a single year under Title III of the 1965 Higher Education Act.

This is the first year CSI has been eligible to

Businesses give \$98,000 in gifts to college

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Foundation accepted donations worth \$98,000 from Idaho businesses Tuesday morning.

The gifts of computers, cars and motorcycles are among the first large donations to be received by the newly organized foundation.

Fifteen portable computers worth \$3,000 each donated by Computer Concepts of Twin Falls, Pocatello and Boise will be used mostly in the college's off-campus program, says vocational Dean Orval Bradley. The

college will soon be taking the computers to outlying towns such as Jerome and Buhl to meet the demand there for learning computer skills.

The computer donations are particularly valuable because the college is only obligated to use the computers in classrooms for a year. When the computers become obsolete, they may be sold and the money will revert to the foundation to purchase more equipment, says Joan Edwards, director of development at the college. Donations from the other two companies are

in the form of permanent loans.

Toyota-Motor Sales, through Willis-Motor Co. in Twin Falls, has donated two prototype cars valued at \$23,500 for the college's automotive program. Mechanics studying at CSI will soon be teaching the cars down to study the mechanical and body design used on the latest cars.

American Honda Motor Co. with World of Wheels in Twin Falls donated 15 new motorcycles and three wheelers worth \$35,000 to the college's small engines program.

flowed," she says.

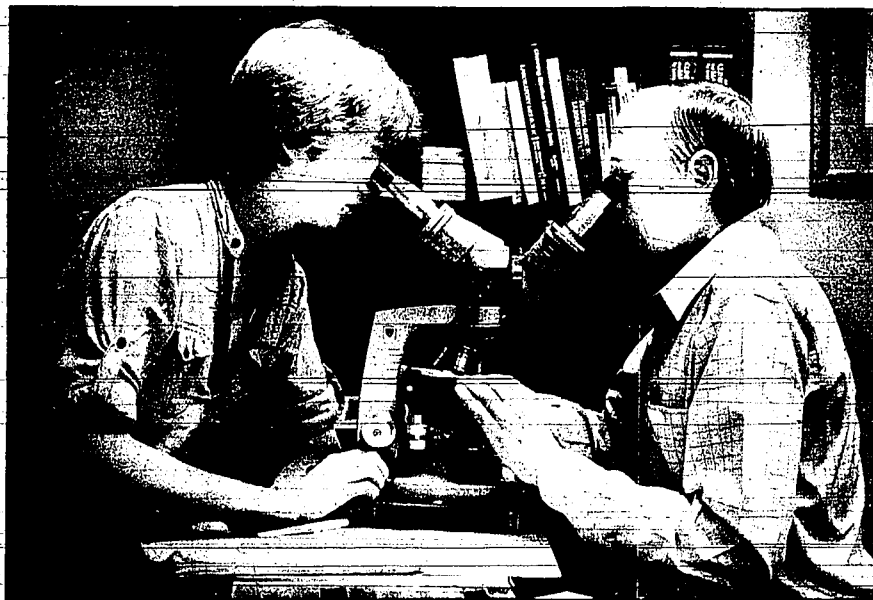
But now with less grant money available and tax laws such as the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 giving larger tax breaks for donations, she is putting her energy into the newly established CSI Foundation.

"That's a trend many community colleges across the country are following. More community college foundations were established in the 1980s than in the 80 years since the century began, reports the Chronicle of Higher Education.

The increase coincides with Reagan's efforts to "turn the responsibility" for some government services back to those who use or benefit from a service, Edwards says. It also coincides with an increased need for community colleges to raise money for financial aid to help the lower income students in the egalitarian spirit the colleges were founded.

However, the typical community college foundation has average assets of less than \$25,000, the Chronicle of Higher Education reports.

The foundation could eventually supply a fifth of the college operating budget, she says.



Twin Falls student Scott Quinn examines a lymph node with his mentor for the week, pathologist Dr. John Martin

Learning careers hands-on

Pupils earn credit while watching professionals in their jobs

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Senior Scott Quinn is spending his summer school session in a hospital laboratory.

Classmate Traci Kelly is following Times-News reporters around, and Elizabeth Allard is at the local college, discovering how professional musicians spend their day.

All are high school students in the Twin Falls Gifted and Talented Program and enrolled in a summer mentorship project. Instead of learning about careers in the classroom, they are earning a high school credit by observing the working world first hand.

On Monday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Quinn watched Dr. John Gray dissect a cyst and then saw Dr. John Martin analyze it.

"Gross," he says. "All this gunk came out." But it was interesting, too, he adds.

What really caught his interest, though, was a trip to the radiology department to check out complex electronic machines that diagram brain waves and produce pictures of the heart with sound waves.

Being a pathologist would "be a fairly decent job. It's pretty technical," he says. But designing medical equipment, now that would be a great job, he says.

He has known for many years that his interests lie in technical areas, he says. But

'It expands the students' ideas about what they're interested in' — counselor

he had always "thought about fields like aerospace in connection with technology, rather than picturing medical fields."

Twin Falls High School Counselor Gene Harris, who set up the mentorship, says that's just the kind of information Quinn needs to make a good career choice.

"One of the good things about the mentorship program is it expands the students' ideas of what they are interested in," Harris says. "It also helps them define their long-term goals and interests. I think kids learn things about the job by being there. They see the good and the bad, like one student who is going to try working the grave-yard shift."

This is the first year the mentorship program has been offered at the high school, he says, although it has been tried with younger children. This spring he contacted area businesses to line up judges, lawyers, bankers, veterinarians and a host of other workers willing to let a high school senior spend 60 hours this summer learning about their business.

Community response was good, but many of the seniors in the Gifted and Talented

Program had already committed the first weeks of June to other projects so the program may be expanded to juniors next year, he says.

He hopes word-of-mouth will sell the program next year, and there does seem to be plenty of enthusiasm from this year's students.

Melanie Lamborn says she signed up for a mentorship at MYRMC to learn more about the career she eventually wants to pursue, physical therapy. That choice came after time spent watching a veterinarian when she was in junior high.

"I was dead set on being a veterinarian, and found out that was not at all what I wanted. I would rather be with people who can talk to me than animals who growl at me," she says.

She loved the two days this week she spent in the therapy department, particularly watching the work with elderly stroke patients, she says. But she also has been talking with doctors around the hospital, finding out about other specialties.

She's sure that she wants to work in a hospital now, she's concluded but may change her choice of specialties before her mentorship ends.

"It's been a valuable experience, she says. "College is expensive and I want to get through and get out and be working. I don't want to spend a lot of time and effort taking the wrong classes for something I don't end up being interested in."

Brother asks Reagan

Navy rejects plea of sailor

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Former sailor David A. Newman of Twin Falls, who has been trying to get back into the U.S. Navy, still is on the outside despite a congressional inquiry by U.S. Rep. George Hansen.

But his brother — himself a 20-year Navy veteran — now is pleading with President Ronald Reagan to look into Newman's charge that he was driven out of the service unjustly in late 1981.

In a letter written to Reagan on May 30, Weldon "Don" Newman, also from Twin Falls, has offered to "surrender" his retirement and refuse further payment for it. If the allegations my brother is stating are not true," The retirement pay could amount to \$300,000 if he lives until age 75, he said.

Dave Newman has been seeking a complete investigation into the circumstances surrounding his discharge and reinstatement in the Navy. He marched in front of the Navy's recruiting office in Twin Falls for several weeks recently and has gained the support of a number of Vietnam veterans from the area.

The former radioman, who spent more than 16 years in the Navy, has charged that another, high-ranking enlisted man wielded influence to deprive him of an assignment that would have saved his career. Instead, Newman says, he was forced to leave the Navy in order to safeguard the welfare of his three children.

Newman's attempts to re-enlist also have failed because the Navy won't admit any single-parents who retain custody of their children.

In response to a 1982 inquiry from Idaho Sen. James McClure, Navy

Undersecretary James F. Goodrich said Newman had been offered every available post to help him keep the children. He also agreed to be released from the service if the assignments wouldn't do, Goodrich wrote.

Hansen's inquiry last month was returned with a letter from the Navy's deputy director of military correspondence, William J. Dickinson, who replied that Newman had brought out "no new evidence (other) than what was presented in 1982 which would support his allegation of being 'railroaded' out of the Navy."

Hansen staff assistant Margaret Bauer said the Navy reply closes the case unless new evidence appears.

"This office has done everything appropriate that a congressional office can do," she said.

However, Newman continues to claim the Navy only has shuffed papers. "I haven't done a full investigation and conducted interviews about the circumstances surrounding his discharge, he has said.

"They're not going to see the end to it until they at least answer my allegations," he said after receiving the reply sent to Hansen.

At issue is pending his letter to Reagan. Don Newman said the matter should be pursued.

"There is no possible way they've looked into it. If they had, they would have been in contact with other people," he said. Reagan once wrote congratulations to his mother, the late Mildred Newman, for being named Military Mother of the Year in 1971 and may remember the letter.

The Newman family was widely publicized as "Newman's Navy," because eight sons have contributed 123 combined years of Navy service.

Teachers, school panel deadlocked on wages

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The Buhl Education Association and the Buhl School District are deadlocked as to how an increase in teachers' salaries should be distributed.

Gary Loomis, the spokesman for the school board, said that both the teachers group and the board agree that more than \$150,000 of the \$220,000 increase in general fund money that the district expects to receive next year should go toward teachers' salaries.

But the two groups do not agree on how that increase should be parceled out, he said.

"It's not a question of how many dollars, but where it will go," he said.

Although Gene Clemens, the chief negotiator for the BEA, said he was

hesitant to say much about the negotiations, he confirmed that the "differences lie in the structure of the schedule. The issue is the distribution."

Loomis said the board has proposed that all teachers receive an increase of 4.5 percent in salaries, plus additional medical benefits for a total package increase of 11.5 percent.

The increase would raise the base pay to \$13,700, which would make the Buhl School District competitive with other schools around the Magic Valley, Loomis said.

However, the BEA would like the salary increase to be based on the teacher's experience and education, he said.

Clemens declined to comment on the formula for increasing wages proposed by the BEA, but he agreed

• See DEADLOCK on Page B2

Survival a question in clinic's suit against pediatricians

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two pediatricians who established their own practice in 1978 should be penalized as a lesson to "young ambitious men" who might want to "rip off" the Twin Falls Clinic, argued the clinic's lawyer this week before the state Court of Appeals.

The attorney representing the two doctors, however, claimed the issue was dead.

The case was heard Tuesday by the Court of Appeals during its week-long session in Twin Falls. The judges took the appeal under advisement.

During the hearing, clinic lawyer Robert Stephan of Twin Falls accused Drs. Paul Miles and Harold Geist of breaking the terms of their contract with the clinic by setting up a practice after their resignation in August 1979. The contract prohibited a competing practice within 25 miles of Twin Falls within two years of their resignation.

When the clinic sought to halt the new business, Fifth District Judge Thomas Ward denied the request. The judge cited the public-good-outweighed-the contractual dispute. The greater need was for the doctor's help at then Magic Valley Memorial

Hospital's intensive care unit for newborns, Ward ruled.

Stephan, who called Ward's decision "politically motivated," contended that the doctors were qualified pediatricians but not board-certified specialists in the field of newborn intensive care.

Stephan also argued the doctors had caused financial damages to the privately-owned clinic.

There were plans to expand, including space for the pediatrics department, he said. But that "came to a grinding halt" after the resignations. In addition, a Burrey Wallace office staffed by Miles and another pedi-

trician was closed after his departure, he said.

"The damages, which would be hard to prove in dollar figures, also included loss of patients, Stephan said.

"This is a question of survival for the clinic."

The standing ruling "leaves the door open for young ambitious men to join the clinic, then leave to compete against their benefactors," Stephan said. "They (Geist and Miles) committed the wrong and it should be a right."

He suggested a restriction on their practice.

The doctor's attorney, Ed Bennett, countered that the issue was dead because the two-year restriction in question had ended in 1982.

And, "they wrote the agreement," he said.

Ward had ruled the contract was enforceable, just not in this case, Bennett said. So, he added, "I don't know why we're here. The only issue is no longer an issue."

At the outset of the hearing, Stephan told the judges he felt "history was repeating itself" because of a similar case he argued in 1959. In that case, the Idaho Supreme Court decided in favor of the clinic.

Jail escapees headed back to Jerome

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Extradition proceedings to return two escaped convicts to Jerome were authorized Wednesday afternoon by Sheriff Eliza Hall. Prosecutor Dennis Adamson said he will prepare the necessary papers and warrants today so they can be sent to Boise as soon as possible. Approval by Gov. John Evans or in his absence, Lt. Gov. David Leroy. After conferring with officials in Springfield, Mo., Wednesday afternoon, Jerome officials said it is still not certain if Timothy Alger, 25, and Jeffery Morris, 26, will waive extradition to Idaho. Since there is some doubt and it will probably take 30 days for the extradition proceedings to clear, the sheriff

and prosecutor agreed to begin proceedings. The warrants of extradition will have to have approval of the governors of both states before Alger and Morris can be brought back to Jerome to face charges if they decline to come willingly. Greene County Prosecutor Tom Mounjoy informed Jerome Deputy Sheriff Larry Webb Wednesday afternoon that the two had indicated they would waive extradition to Washington, their home state, but not to Idaho. The pair is wanted for several armed robberies including ones in Longview, Wash., Seattle, Wash., Boise and Nevada. They are charged with aggravated assault and battery with intent to commit a serious felony, burglary, grand theft and escape in Jerome County. The assault charges resulted from a chase during

which one Twin Falls officer was injured and car windshields were shot out by machine gun fire on March 21 when the pair attempted to evade officers in Twin Falls and Jerome counties. On May 20, the pair broke out of the Jerome County Jail, allegedly taking a car from Jerome, a Jeep from Mountain Home and another car in Caldwell. They were arrested in Springfield late Monday. The two were traveling in a motorhome that was reported stolen from Arizona. Springfield officials said the motorhome contained a collection of guns and ammunition. Mounjoy said Alger and Morris had enough money on them when arrested to hire an attorney and the pair have done that. The Missouri charge against them is possession of stolen property.

Crop loss support sought for farmers

BOISE — Lt. Gov. David Leroy has asked U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block to provide emergency aid for Cassia County farmers who have suffered crop losses from flooding. Acting in the absence of Gov. John Evans, Leroy Wednesday signed a letter seeking designation of the county as an emergency assistance area. The immediate request was based on flood damage done to 145 farms by the Raft River. However, if authorized by Block, the benefits could extend to flood damage in other parts of the county, officials said. A disaster declaration would make available emergency loans from the U.S. Farmers Home Administration.

Officials also have estimated \$200,000 worth of flood damage to crops in Twin Falls County so far. But earlier this week, Darrell Waller, state disaster services coordinator, said government officials did not think those losses could qualify the county as a disaster area. Late last week, Evans petitioned another federal agency, the U.S. Small Business Administration, to declare Twin Falls County an emergency area. He cited \$4.8 million worth of damages to structures, roads and crops. SBA officials Wednesday were assessing the destruction from flooding to see if both Twin Falls and Cassia counties will qualify for aid.

Wilderness symposium offered for 12th year

By JOE NEAVE
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Persons interested in hearing about the recreation and wilderness areas of Idaho will want to attend the 12th annual Idaho Trails Council symposium Saturday and Sunday at Camp Sawtooth, 10 miles north of Sun Valley.

Boy Scouts of America, Arlene Morris on endurance riding, Galen Guthrie on overnight pack trips, Cheryl Smith on trail riding, and representatives from the Bureau of Land Management, the National Forest Service, and Idaho Parks and Recreation. There will also be a series of talks on the use of trails for hunting and fishing, and a talk on river running in Idaho. "We've had this symposium every year since 1971," McCarthy says.

"Anybody who is at all interested in trails in Idaho is welcome. Motorcycling, horse people and hikers usually come, as well as other groups that are organized. But we're certainly open to anyone." The Idaho Trails Council is a non-profit group, which is dedicated toward improving recreational trail opportunities for the public. The council holds its symposiums every year in different parts of the state. "We try and promote volunteer work on the trails. Normally we get a list of trails to be maintained from various agencies, and then do our best to keep them in good shape so the dollars set aside by the government for trails can be stretched a little farther," McCarthy says.

Registration is from 8 to 9 a.m. Saturday at Camp Sawtooth. The fee for the meetings on Saturday is \$10, which includes a noon meal. Fees for the entire two-day session and four meals is \$15. McCarthy said a series of slide shows and the film "Sawtooth High" will be presented on Saturday.

Seven students named to state business week

GLENN'S FERRY — Katrina Anderson, Christy Byce, Dean Imouye, John Robert Isenhart, Nate Kovach, Jennifer Nessley and Elean Williams, all students of Glenns Ferry High School, have been selected to attend Idaho Business Week 1984. Idaho Business Week co-chairman Dennis Harvick of Boise says these outstanding students were chosen from a statewide field of over 800 applicants. Participants will attend one of the two week seminars scheduled July 15-21 and July 22-28, on the

Boise State University campus. Idaho Business Week, now in its seventh consecutive year, is co-sponsored by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, the state superintendent of public instruction and BSU. Scholarships are provided for the participants by local and statewide businesses, community, civic and educational organizations and individuals. The \$15 scholarship covers all program costs for the participant except transportation.

In the service

HANSEN — Airman Ronald B. Schwartz, son of Sharon L. Olson of Hansen, has been assigned to Shepard Air Force Base in Texas. He recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, also in Texas. Schwartz, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, will receive training in the medical services field. His wife, Crisann, is the daughter of Bill and Judy Specht of Twin Falls.

Medal at Fort Campbell in Kentucky. Frazier, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is an anti-air mortar weapons crew member with the 101st Airborne Division.

elements of the Canadian forces. McMillan, a 1963 graduate of Jerome High School, is a missile facility manager with the 448th Strategic Missile Squadron at Grand Forks Air Force Base in North Dakota. His wife, Carol, is the daughter of Norma Harmoning of Kimberly.

Missile Squadron at Grand Forks Air Force Base in North Dakota. His wife, Carol, is the daughter of Norma Harmoning of Kimberly.

Deadlock

Continued from Page B1
that "we are asking that teachers be rewarded for their years of experi-

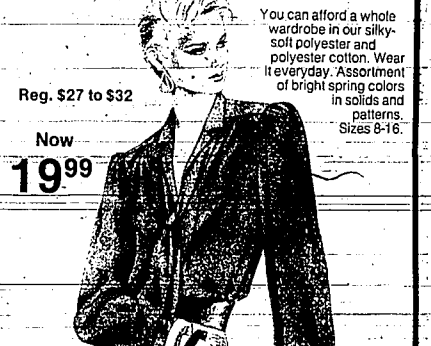
ence and higher levels of education. We are asking that they be rewarded at a different level."

Loomis said he understood teachers with more experience and more education deserve financial rewards.

"If you're going to keep good people, you're going to have to reward them," he said.

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Obituaries

Nellie Wade — BuHL — Nellie Wade, 93, former BuHL resident, died Tuesday at Nampa following a long illness. She was born August 1, 1891 in Arapahoe Neb.

Rosa Norton — ARCO — Rosa Norton, 81, Washington, Utah, died Tuesday, June 5, in Arco of natural causes.

She was married to Henry W. Steffens in 1909 in Hydro, Okla. Mr. Steffens preceded her in death April 4, 1966.

She moved to Idaho in 1899, where she lived in the Dry Buck and then later in Rimrock.

She was an active member of the St. Edwards Catholic Church and was active in the St. Edwards Altar Society. She moved to Arco, Ohio in 1979, to live with her daughter.

She is survived by sons Lawrence Steffens of BuHL, Alvie Steffens of Boise, Arthur Steffens of Brownfield, Tex. and Bernard Steffens of New Castle, Okla.; four daughters: Mrs. Agnes Lewis of Oregon, Mrs. Irene Decuppa of Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. Bernadine Ruof of Akron, Ohio; sisters, Mrs. Margaret Pettegrew of Texas and Mrs. Johanna Rose of Sacramento, Calif.; 22 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Wade will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the White Mortuary in Arco.

Funeral services for Mrs. Norton will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the White Mortuary in Arco.

Funeral Mass for Mary Steffens will be celebrated Saturday at 11 a.m. at the St. Edwards Catholic Church with Father Perry Dodds as celebrant.

Private graveside rites will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at the BuHL Memorial Park.

Private graveside rites will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at the BuHL Memorial Park.

BuHL will follow in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Saturday morning from 9 until 10 a.m.

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Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Troy A. Jones, 76, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call until 10 a.m. today. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Heart Association.

contributions to go to the Primary Children's Medical Center.

at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds' Funeral Chapel today until 2:30 p.m.

OAKLEY — Services for Robert Kale McMurray, 72, of Ogden, Utah, and former Oakley resident who died Sunday in an Ogden nursing home, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery with military graveside rites under direction of the Oakley American Legion. Friends may call at the Joseph Payne Chapel prior to service on today.

Funeral services for Mrs. Wade will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the White Mortuary in Arco.

Funeral services for Mrs. Wade will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the White Mortuary in Arco.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Elmer Matterson, 83, of Twin Falls who died Monday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a brief illness, will take place today at 3:30 p.m.

Funeral services for Mrs. Wade will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the White Mortuary in Arco.

Funeral services for Mrs. Wade will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the White Mortuary in Arco.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Myrtle L. Mickel, 72, of San Jose, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls until 1 p.m. today.

Funeral services for Mrs. Wade will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the White Mortuary in Arco.

Funeral services for Mrs. Wade will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the White Mortuary in Arco.

BUHL — The funeral for Max M. Dietrich, 86, who died Monday evening at Harold Nursing Home, will be this afternoon at 2 p.m. at the graveside in Westend Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in BuHL today until noon.

Funeral services for Mrs. Wade will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the White Mortuary in Arco.

Funeral services for Mrs. Wade will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the White Mortuary in Arco.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Wkl Lee Egan, MaLinda Timberson, and Eleanor Tyle, all of Burley; Leona Hussman of Minidoka; Skye Householder of Arco; and Hillary Boswell of Heyburn.

Funeral services for Mrs. Wade will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the White Mortuary in Arco.

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MINIDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Michael Roberts and Gladys Moxson, both of Rupert; and Taty Sanford of Heyburn.

Funeral services for Mrs. Wade will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the White Mortuary in Arco.

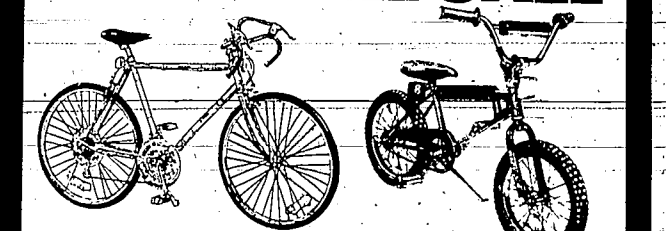
Funeral services for Mrs. Wade will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the White Mortuary in Arco.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Nancy Kincaid and August Belkue, both of Rupert; and Gertrude Peterson of Heyburn.

Funeral services for Mrs. Wade will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the White Mortuary in Arco.

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City seeks accident prevention

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council adopted a "safety and loss prevention" policy Tuesday night as the first formal step in a campaign to reduce on-the-job injuries among city employees.

Mayor W. F. "Bill" Whitton read a brief policy statement into the record, stating that the city would be "responsible for leadership" in efforts to establish and maintain an effective safety program.

The policy statement will be posted on all employee bulletin boards, and city officials are planning to develop an extensive safety manual as a guide for the program.

In other business, the council accepted an agreement with the Rupert Chamber of Commerce concerning Christmas lights in the downtown business district.

The chamber will furnish lights and materials; the city will hang the decorations and provide the electricity.

The council also gave permission for a June 23 evening concert in the city park, to be sponsored by the Rupert Ministerial Association.

Hunt

Continued from Page B3

members do these things together," said Hunt. However, this year he and David had were the only two Scouts who wanted to enter the derby.

"Competition rules require specific modifications to the car, and I finally talked my ag teacher into letting me work on the car in the shop," Hunt confesses.

"I wasn't too excited about my building a project and then wrecking it, but the idea was to learn how to weld — and I certainly did that."

Doors were carefully welded shut. Chrome and lights were removed for safety.

Hunt's friends in vo-tech classes watched with interest as extra-heavy iron was carefully welded inside the driver's door, a precaution that paid off later.

The two brothers laughed together as they misspelled a sponsor's name and had to repaint one car by yard light the night before the race.

Parental permission had to be granted to each boy before he could drive.

"Last year I was really scared because I had never seen a demolition derby before," says Linda Hunt, the boys' mother. "But this year we were really excited."

The brothers decided to continue to weld, polish and eliminate the tough competition first.

Each car was entered in a drag race to determine position. As luck would have it, the Hunt brothers were in separate heats.

"I think I have a good chance," says Dan Hunt as the competition started. City competitors were betting against him.

Each driver in the derby is required to drive backward and is not allowed to strike the driver's door. Hunt found, however, the extra-heavy iron inside his own door protected him more than once.

He says he drove carefully, hitting when he could and trying to always protect his radiator.

"Every time I had a chance, I shut it down and let it cool," he says. "The other guys' engines got pretty hot and they lost all of their radiator water."

One by one, Hunt eliminated his competitors using his heavy Chrysler to bash radiators and dent fenders.

"I stayed away from Buhl and Piler guys because I couldn't hit my friends," he admits, however.

But his friends and foes alike eliminated one another and when the final flag was raised, Dan Hunt had a first-place trophy.

The "Brown Burrito" currently sits on the hill in his uncle's wrecking yard, waiting to be sold for parts.

"It was worth it," says Hunt. "It was fun real fun. Someday I might buy another car. . . when mom doesn't think I need any money for something else."

Hospital

Continued from Page B3

government would not pay taxes but would contribute to city services for support of the facility.

Murphy presented projected budget figures and statistics for the impact on Gooding of such a facility.

Based on 300 new jobs at a regional prison, Murphy said the facility would have a \$6 million annual payroll affecting the surrounding area including Lincoln County.

Murphy also said any prison, whether private or federally run, would be subject to the American Correctional Association's standards of operations. Those standards include a community advisory committee to participate in prison operations.

"You have the control. Only the people of Gooding can decide if they want the facility here," Murphy said.

Tidbits

Massachusetts Sen. John F. Kennedy announced in 1960 that he was seeking the Democratic nomination for president.

Tourney devised to match trivia buffs' skills

TWIN FALLS — Trivia buffs will get the chance to test their knowledge this Friday in a tournament starting at 7 p.m. at the Turf Club. Proceeds from the tournament, based on the game "Trivial Pursuits," will help send six Twin Falls High School students abroad in the

American Field Service, student exchange program, says Judi Baxter of Judy's Books, sponsors of the contest. For the entry fee of \$25, each team, comprised of two players, will compete in three 45-minute preliminary rounds.

Then the top four teams will battle it out in the championship round for the grand prize of \$200, says Baxter. However, all contestants must pre-register for the tournament by calling Baxter at 734-4343 by Friday afternoon.

Money collected from the contest will support the AFS program, the oldest foreign student exchange program in the nation. This year, Twin Falls High School will be sending children to such places as Switzerland, Brazil and Honduras.

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- FIRST PRIZE: 25" Diagonal NEO-VISION™ COLOR TELEVISION CONSOLES
- (2) 2nd PRIZES: 8-HR. VHS VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDERS
- (10) 3rd PRIZES: DESK OR WALL MOUNT PUSHBUTTON TELEPHONES

Added prizes to be awarded right here in Magic Valley!

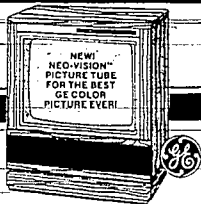
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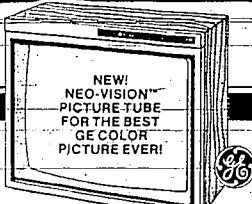
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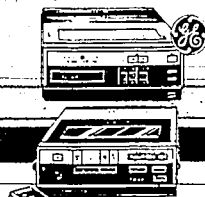
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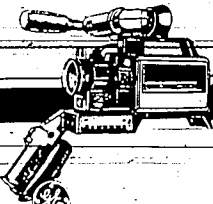
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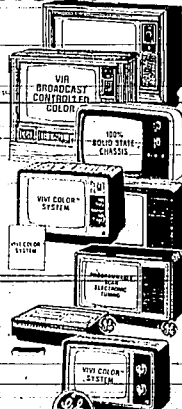
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City seeks building inspector

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Nine applications are being reviewed by the Jerome City Council for the position of city building inspector.

The applications were requested after former inspector Don Jacobson resigned several weeks ago. Mayor Ralph Peters said Tuesday at the council meeting that a selection will be made in the near future.

In other business:
• The council adopted plans for alternate lawn sprinkling days for city residents to go into effect as soon as possible. Houses with odd numbers will sprinkle on odd numbered days and even numbered homes may sprinkle on even numbered days.

Peters said persons with sprinkler systems should sprinkle in the night time hours.

• Further study was called for before deciding on a request from the Jerome Post Office to convert the alley behind the Jerome City Library to one-way traffic to accommodate a drive-in mail drop.

Several council members and Police Chief Darryl Cameron said there is currently heavy two-way traffic in the alley and inconvenience to many individuals and businesses could result.

• The 29 seventh and eighth grade students from Jerome Junior High School who achieved perfect attendance the past school year will receive free swimming passes this summer, the council agreed.

However, because the number of perfect attendances doubled this year, continuation of the policy next year will be decided by the council and the Jerome Recreation District.

• Councilman Henry "Duge" Pharris reported that most of the water and sewer billing problems of residents have been satisfied.

He said the billing for sewer fees had been based on an average water consumption rather than actual use, which caused some unusually high bills. This has been corrected, he said.

• He also reported meter readings have been revised. Lanny Sloan, city public works director, said two persons are now used for meter reading instead of one. This cuts down the time required and it also allows for rotation so each reader checks the same meter in no two consecutive months.

• An executive session of the council was called at the close of regular business to meet with city attorney Rob Williams to discuss a pending suit to be heard in Boise next week.

The case involves a suit brought by a former police officer, Dick Haynes, over his dismissal following a shooting incident several years ago. The executive meeting was also to cover discussion on a request for leave submitted Tuesday by police officer Larry Gold.

Honor roll

TWIN FALLS — The following students at Robert Stuart Junior High School were named to the fourth quarter honor roll.

Students who earned A's were: Julie Howe, Terrie Jarrell, Tonia Madenford and Richelle Peavy, ninth grade; Lisa Bowen, Jeff Carlson, Lance Chugg, Kathleen Leir, Dawn Misenhimer, Jill Nale, Cary Orton, Sheila Scheel, Julie Schmidt and Nike Tegan, eighth grade; and Adam Arp, Laura Barker, Kevin Bennett, Nathan Frel, Mike Hale, Heldt Howard, Richard Langford, Catrina Olsen, Lachelle Olsen and Jenny Parsons, seventh grade.

Students who earned B's and better were: Milzi Anderson, Alexandra Barker, John Bennett, Bryn Brooks, Dawn Bulgin, Heidi Chapman, Lisa Christley, Paul DeBoard, Todd Embretson, Kaisa Gambrell, Phil Hardin, Kristen Holcomb, Susan Jones, Mike Knapp, Anson Lul, Jim MacDonald, Tina Reed, Jill Roan, Dianne Sanchez, Shirley Schmidt, Shelley Sommers, Mariana Sparrow, Shawna Stutzman, Todd Travaille, Wally Walcroft, Josie Waters and Adam Woodruff, ninth grade.

Matt Allen, Brent Bearup, Wendy Bennett, Brad Bowen, Melissa Butcher, Scott Crawford, Mark Danielson, John Eversole, Shannon Fassett, Jared French, Christie Groeger, Tony Houghton, Dawn Holsinger, Kelly Jones, Lisa Kissler, David Malone, Shaun McQueen, Jennifer Mills, Cyndi Miracle, Jon Peavey, Bret Pica, Christy Pratt, Alyssa Reynolds, Guy Smith, Wendy Smith, Doug Starley, Matt Thompson, Becky Woodruff and Mark Wright, eighth grade.

Climon Anderson, Russell Anderson, Marel Barnard, Marc Barnard, Carolyn Beale, Tanya Blaylock, Julie Boyer, Michelle Broby, Angie Brunkow, Kristen Call, Kip Fifth, Mike Fuchs, Larae Good, Teri Hancock, Travis Harshman, Trista Helms, Christine Hodge, Brian Johnson, Ryan Jones, Ruth Lambert, Jennifer McDowell, Shawn Manker, Beth Mullen, Angie Nichols, Lisa Pooock, Sharon Hummel, Sarette Samson, Betsy Sandmark, Stephanie Slater, Nallian Smith, Janelle Stocker, Roseann Sykora, Stacie Trentham, Bart Vels and Christiana Woodruff, seventh grade.

Council approves latest plan for UPS building

By THOMAS MOHRLANG
Times-News correspondent



Mini-Cassia

BURLEY — The Burley City Council Monday approved an alternative proposal for construction of the United Parcel Service building at the intersection of Overland Avenue and Railroad Street.

The initial proposal called for curb cuts on Overland for access to the building's lot. That was not approved because of the left-turn traffic hazard the council believes the cuts could create.

Under the new proposal, access will be entirely from Railroad Street. The city's right-of-way on Railroad Street will be utilized as part of the business lot, but the council

stipulated the right-of-way was not being released permanently, and that future use of the right-of-way was reserved by the city.

The individual planning the facility, Duane Damon, said he does not expect heavy traffic as the facility will be open all day, unlike the present UPS facility which operates during limited hours. Only Councilman Truman Bradley voted against the proposal.

In other business:

• The council voted to exercise its option on an additional five acres of a land tract southeast of Burley known as the Neilsen property. The land will be used eventually for a city recreation complex. The payment for the five-acre parcel will be \$25,000.

• Burley Mayor Chuck Shaddock read a solicitation for a final bid for an automated flight services station that will be built by the Federal Aviation Administration.

The council voted to waive water and sewer hook up fees for the facility. The waiver will be part of the final bid for the facility. Burley is one of several Idaho cities bidding for location of the facility in their area.

• The council voted to approve an applica-

tion for funds for the Idaho Youth Commission. The money would be used to reimburse the city for the salary of police officer Kelly Hutchison, who is the school resource officer at the Burley Junior High School.

Hutchison told the council that many communities in the state are utilizing the school resource officer concept wherein the officer is present on the school grounds during school hours and also acts as a liaison between the schools and the courts. City councilman Dale Doman voted against the proposal.

• The council approved a building permit for a new restaurant in Burley. The facility, which will be called the Golden Corral Restaurant and Steak House, will be constructed at 610 Overland Ave. at a cost of \$210,000.

WHERE THE CHOICES ARE

THE BON

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

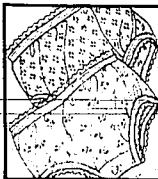
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City seeks accident prevention

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council adopted a "safety and loss prevention" program Tuesday night as the first formal step in a campaign to reduce on-the-job injuries among city employees.

Mayor W. F. "Bill" Whitton read a brief policy statement into the record, stating that the city would be "responsible for leadership" in efforts to establish and maintain an effective safety program.

The policy statement will be posted on all employee bulletin boards, and city officials are planning to develop an extensive safety manual as a guide for the program.

In other business, the council accepted an agreement with the Rupert Chamber of Commerce concerning Christmas lights in the downtown business district.

The chamber will furnish lights and materials; the city will hang the decorations and provide the electricity.

The council also gave permission for a June 23 evening concert in the city park, to be sponsored by the Rupert Ministerial Association.

Hunt

Continued from Page B3
members of these things together," said Hunt. However, this year, he and David and were the only two Scouts who wanted to enter the derby.

"Competition rules require specific modifications to the car, and I finally talked my ag teacher into letting me work on the car in the shop," Hunt confessed.

"He wasn't too excited about my building a project and then wrecking it, but the idea was to learn how to weld — and I certainly did that."

Doors were carefully welded shut. Chrome and lights were removed for safety.

Hunt's friends in vo-tech classes watched with interest as extra-heavy iron was carefully welded inside the driver's door... a precaution that paid off later.

The two brothers laughed together as they misspelled a sponsor's name and had to repaint one car by yard light the night before the race.

Parent permission had to be granted to each boy before he could drive.

"Last year I was really scared because I had never seen a demolition derby before," says Linda Hunt, the boys' mother. "But this year we were really excited."

The brothers decided to continue to work as a team and eliminate the tough competition first.

Each car was entered in a drag race to determine position. As luck would have it, the Hunt brothers were in separate heats.

"I think I have a good chance," says Dan Hunt as the competition started. Fifty competitors were betting against him.

Each driver in the derby is required to drive backward and is not allowed to strike the driver's door. Hunt found, however, the extra-heavy iron inside his own door protected him more than once.

He says he drove carefully, hitting when he could and trying to always protect his radiator.

"Every time I had a chance, I shut it down and let it cool," he says. "The other guys' engines got pretty hot and they blew all their radiator water."

One by one, Hunt eliminated his competition using his heavy Chrysler to bash radiators and dent fenders.

"I stayed away from Buhl and Piller guys because I couldn't hit 'my friends,'" he admits, however.

But his friends and fans alike eliminated one another and when the final flag was raised, Dan Hunt had a first-place trophy.

The "Brown Burrito" currently sits on the hill in his uncle's wrecking yard, waiting to be sold for parts.

"It was worth it," says Hunt. "It was fun, and it was fun. Someday I might buy another car," when money doesn't think I need any money for something else."

Hospital

Continued from Page B3
government would not pay taxes, but would contribute to city services for support of the facilities.

Murphy presented projected budget figures and statistics for the impact on Gooding of such a facility.

Based on 300 new jobs at a regional prison, Murphy said the facility would have a \$2 million annual payroll affecting the surrounding area including Lincoln County.

Murphy also said any prison, whether private or federally run, would be subject to the American Correctional Association's standards of operations. Those standards include a community advisory committee to participate in prison operations.

"You have the control. Only the people of Gooding can decide if they want the facility here," Murphy said.

Tidbits
Massachusetts Sen. John F. Kennedy announced in 1960 that he was seeking the Democratic nomination for president.

Tourney devised to match trivia buffs' skills

TWIN FALLS — Trivia buffs will get the chance to test their knowledge this Friday in a tournament starting at 7 p.m. at the Turf Club.

Proceeds from the tournament, based on the game "Trivial Pursuits", will help send six Twin Falls High School students abroad in the

American Field Service student exchange program, sponsored by Judy's Books, sponsors of the contest.

For the entry fee of \$25, each team, comprised of two players, will compete in three 45-minute preliminary rounds.

From the top four teams will battle it out in the championship round for the grand prize of \$200, says Baxter.

However, all contestants must pre-register for the tournament by calling Baxter at 734-4343 by Friday afternoon.

Money collected from the contest will support the AFS program, the oldest foreign student exchange program in the nation.

This year, Twin Falls High School will be sending children to such places as Switzerland, Brazil and Honduras.

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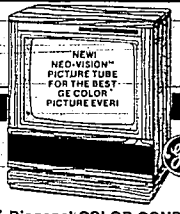
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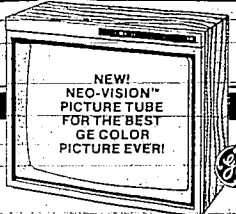
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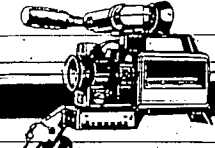
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City seeks building inspector

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Nine applications are being reviewed by the Jerome City Council for the position of city building inspector.

The applications were requested after former inspector Don Jacobson resigned several weeks ago.

Mayor Ralph Peters said Tuesday at the council meeting that a selection will be made in the near future.

Other business.

• The council adopted plans for alternate lawn sprinkling days for city residents to go into effect as soon as possible. Houses with odd numbers will sprinkle on odd numbered days and even numbered homes may sprinkle on even numbered days.

Peters said persons with sprinkler systems should sprinkle in the night time hours.

• Further study was called for before deciding on a request from the Jerome Post Office to convert the alley behind the Jerome City Library to one-way traffic to accommodate a drive-in mall drop.

Several council members and Police Chief Darryl Cameron said there is currently heavy two-way traffic in the alley and inconvenience to many individuals and businesses could result.

• The seventh and eighth grade students from Jerome Junior High School who achieved perfect attendance the past school year will receive free swimming passes this summer, the council agreed.

However, because the number of perfect attendances doubled this year, continuation of the policy next year will be decided by the council and the Jerome Recreation District.

• Councilman Henry "Duge" Pharris reported that most of the water and sewer billing problems of residents have been satisfied.

He said the billing for sewer fees had been based on an average water consumption rather than actual use, which caused some monthly high bills. This has been corrected, he said.

He also reported meter readings have been revised. Lanny Sloan, city public works director, said two persons are now used for meter reading instead of one. This cuts down the time required and it also allows for rotation so each reader checks the same meter in no two consecutive months.

• An executive session of the council was called to the close of regular business to meet with city attorney Rob Williams to discuss a lawsuit to be heard in Boise next week.

The case involves a suit brought by a former police officer, Dick Haynes, over his dismissal following a shooting incident several years ago. The executive meeting was also to cover discussion on a request for leave submitted Tuesday by police officer Larry Gold.

Council approves latest plan for UPS building

By THOMAS MOHRLANG
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Burley City Council Monday approved an alternative proposal for construction of the United Parcel Service building at the intersection of Overland Avenue and Railroad Street.

The initial proposal called for curb cuts on Overland for access to the building's lot. That was not approved because of the left-turn traffic hazard the council believes the cuts could create.

Under the new proposal, access will be entirely from Railroad Street. The city's right-of-way on Railroad Street will be utilized as part of the business lot, but the council



Mini-Cassia

stipulated the right-of-way was to be released permanently, and that future use of the right-of-way was reserved by the city.

The individual planning the facility, Duane Damon, said he does not expect heavy traffic as the facility will be open all day, unlike the present UPS facility which operates during limited hours. Only Councilman Truman Bradley voted against the proposal.

In other business:

• The council voted to exercise its option on an additional five acres of a land tract southeast of Burley known as the Nelissen property. The land will be used eventually for a city recreation complex. The payment for the five-acre parcel will be \$25,000.

• Burley Mayor Chuck Shaddock read a solicitation for a final bid for an automated flight service station that will be built by the Federal Aviation Administration.

The council voted to waive water and sewer hook up fees for the facility. The waiver will be part of the final bid for the facility. Burley is one of several Idaho cities bidding for location of the facility in their area.

• The council voted to approve an applica-

tion for funds for the Idaho Youth Commission. The money would be used to reimburse the city for the salary of police officer Kelly Hutchison, who is the school resource officer at the Burley Junior High School.

Hutchison told the council that many communities in the state are utilizing the school resource officer concept wherein the officer is present on the school grounds during school hours and also acts as a liaison between the schools and the courts. City councilman Dale Doman voted against the proposal.

• The council approved a building permit for a new restaurant in Burley. The facility, which will be called the Golden Corral Restaurant and Steak House, will be constructed at 610 Overland Ave. at a cost of \$210,000.

WHERE THE CHOICES ARE

THE BON

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

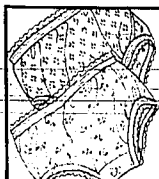
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Honor roll

TWIN FALLS — The following students at Robert Stuart Junior High School were named to the fourth quarter honor roll.

Students who earned all A's were: Julie Howe, Terrie Jarrell, Tonia Madenford and Richelle Peavy, ninth grade; Lisa Bowen, Jeff Carlson, Lance Chugg, Kathleen Lehr, Dawn Misenheimer, Jill Nale, Cary Orton, Shelia Scheel, Julie Schmitt and Nikol Tegan, eighth grade; and Adam Arp, Laura Barker, Kevin Bennett, Nathan Frol, Mike Hule, Heidi Howard, Richard Langford, Catrina Olsen, Lachelle Olsen and Jenny Parsons, seventh grade.

Students who earned B's and better were: Milt Anderson, Alexandra Barker, John Bonnell, Eryn Brooks, Dawn Bulgin, Heidi Chapman, Lisa Christley, Paul DeBard, Todd Embretson, Kaisa Gambrell, Phil Hardin, Kristen Holcomb, Susan Jones, Mike Knapp, Anson Lui, Jim MacDonald, Tina Reed, Jill Roan, Dianne-Sanchez, Shirley Schmitt, Shelley Sommers, Marlena Sparrow, Shawna Stutzman, Todd Travallie, Wally Walcott, Jasie Waters and Adam Woodruff, ninth grade.

Matt Allen, Brent Bearup, Wendy Bennett, Brad Bowen, Melissa Butcher, Scott Crawford, Mark Danielson, John Eversole, Shannon Fasset, Jared French, Christie Groeger, Tony Hughes, Dawn Johnson, Kellie Jones, Lisa Kiser, David Males, Shannon McQueen, Jennifer Mills, Cyniti Miracle, Jon Peavey, Bret Pica, Christy Pratt, Alyssa Reynolds, Guy Smith, Wendy Smith, Doug Starley, Matt Thompson, Becky Woodruff and Mark Wright, eighth grade.

Clinton Anderson, Russell Anderson, Mandi Barnard, Marcel Barnard, Carolyn Beale, Tanya Blaylock, Julie Boyer, Mitchell Broby, Angie Brunkow, Kristen Call, Kip Fifth, Mike Fuchs, Larae Good, Teri Hancock, Travis Harshman, Trista Helms, Christine Hodge, Brian Johnson, Ryan Jones, Ruth Lamborn, Jennifer McDowell, Shawn Harker, Beth Mullen, Angie Nichols, Lisa Poock, Sharon Rummel, Sarette Samson, Betty Sandmark, Stephanie Slater, Nathan Smith, Janelle Stocker, Roscann Sykora, Stacie Trentham, Bart Vels and Christiana Woodruff, seventh grade.

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Bids on water tank seem low

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

Jerome — Three of the seven bids opened by the Jerome City Council Tuesday night for the new storage tank in the city's water improvement project fell below the \$259,000 engineer's estimate.

The apparent low bid was made by Ralph Thornton Construction Inc., of Burley. This firm's basic bid was \$238,871.68 for a million-gallon glass-lined steel storage tank, concrete foundation and floor.

Second low bid was that of Arrington Brothers Construction Co., of Twin Falls, bidding \$245,121 to include an alternate bolted steel tank with epoxy lining. Arrington's bid for a glass tank was \$248,523.

Other bids included Ross Enterprises of Jerome, \$272,210; Home Plumbing and Heating of Twin Falls, \$271,258; Fackrell Construction of Preston, \$246,196; Sealstone Construction Co., of Sand Springs, Okla., \$298,401 and PAF Inc., of Twin Falls, \$269,450. All figures are basic bids, exclusive of the alternates.

Both Lanny Sloan, Jerome public works director, and the project engineer Gerald Martens said they are pleased with the bids in view of the estimates and the available funds for the project.

The entire project is estimated at just under a half-million dollars with two other phases including the pump house and equipment and connecting lines to be bid at a later time.

Mayor Ralph Peters set noon Friday as the time for a special council meeting for awarding of the bids. This will give engineers time for a more complete check of all of the bids and alternate types of tanks.

Area pupils get diplomas

LOGAN, Utah — Magle Valley graduates of Utah State University include Steve Lemrick, agriculture; Donald L. Strickler, engineering; and David M. Davis, science, all Bunk.

Michael J. Larson, humanities; Brent Bodily, and Charles P. Elliott, business; Linda Cates, Colleen Sue Maler, Robert M. Stokes, all education; and Mark Dee Bonner, natural resources, all Burley.

Carl L. Jones, agriculture; Carey Sandra O. Lin, education; Deedee Cheryl L. Savenko, education, all of Filer.

Daniel L. Ervin, natural resources; Gooding; Gary L. Helms and Terry W. Helms, both agriculture, and Janet L. Rosa, business, all Heyburn.

Cathie H. Cummins, education, Jerome.

Kelvan R. Luff, agriculture, Kimberly.

Ronald Terry, business and Sheri Ann Rieckert, humanities, both Rupert.

Steven C. Johnson, humanities, Sun Valley.

Scott Clelland, agriculture; Rick Kertus, business; Sharon Lauer and Vivian Wells, both education; Michael Humphries, engineering, and Douglas S. Braley and Ronald D. Newbery, both humanities, all Twin Falls.

Honor roll

HAILLEY — The following students at the Wood River High School were named to the honor roll for the second semester.

Students who earned 4.0 grade averages were: Julie Fox, senior; Chuck Cadiente, Pat Harding, Lucretia Reed and Pam Walth, juniors; and Tony Crane and Jolie Katz, sophomores.

Students who earned 3.5 grade averages were: Tana Altkin, Toby Arnett, Lisa Bernhagen, Keating Cole, Karl Price, Ralph Riedel, Brad Rowan, Liesl Scherthanner, Holly Siglin and S.J. Thoreson, seniors; Sandy Buhler, Kim Cizmazina, Rob Daley, John Florieta, Cindy Glauche, Jeff Glenn, Rusty Hepworth, Dale Karst, Kathy Liedlter, Heiter Linhart, Keri Manus, Pete Richards and Chris Thompson, juniors; Kuria Ahm, Rhonda Christensen, Sharon Durham, John Fox, Scot House, Shelly Robley, Doran Webster, Matt Werner and William Wohlfiel, sophomores.

Students who earned 3.25 grade averages were: Helen Boller, Jamie Collins, Greg Ellsworth, Michelle Miller, Shana O'Neill, John Palmer, Jill Parker, Tony Schrock, Judy Slevers and Julie Stoneback, seniors; Chris Barker, Candi Bernhagen, Julie Garner, Damon Knight, Maureen McLean, Kim Richmond, Raymond Rogers, Jennifer Rowland and Nicole Terra, juniors; and Patricia Ballard, Wendy Baumgartner and Ian Rinney, sophomores.

Tidbits

Alcohol was involved in an estimated 25,600 automobile-related deaths in 1982, according to the American Council of Life Insurance. It says this means about 70 people were killed each day owing to drinking. In addition, some 670,000 people were injured as a result of alcohol-related crashes.

City band debuts 79th season

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Band will present the first concert of its 79th season at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the city park band shell under the direction of Ted Hadley.

The band will give 10 concerts in the park this summer — one each Thursday night through Aug. 9.

A special Flag Day concert of American music is planned for June 14 with several audience sing-alongs also to be featured throughout the season. On June 30 the local Olympic Torch committee is planning festivities in conjunction with the concert, which will feature marches and music from other countries.

During the week of Independence Day, the band will present a patriotic concert and later in the season the concert will feature a movie night, Broadway night and a Dixie swing and pops night.

Thursday's concert numbers will include Sousa's "Washington Post March," followed by "Majesta,"

"Prelude and Fugue in B Flat," "O Worship the King" and "Military Escort March."

The second half will include "I Love a Parade," "So Nice," "Caravan," "Still," selections from "Oliver" and Sousa's "King Cotton March." The audience will join the band in the state song, "Here We Have Idaho," at the conclusion.

Hadley said several band members are playing in the Northside Playhouse production of "Oliver." Despite the fact that the musical opens Friday at Jerome most of them will be playing in the city band concert Thursday night.

"This can only happen because Bruce Whitehead, musical director of 'Oliver,' is a member of the city band himself and understands our need," Hadley said. "It's this kind of cooperation that has kept the band going for so long."

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Briefly

Woman sleeps, crashes

JEROME — A Louisiana woman traveling east with her husband and grandson on I-84 south of Jerome fell asleep at the wheel and collided with a semi trailer Tuesday shortly after 11 a.m. Dorothy Hayes, 58, of Morgan City Louisiana, suffered head injuries and a

ruptured clavicle when the car she was driving, a 1983 Mazda, was thrown off the road and totaled, according to the Idaho State Police. The tractor-trailer combination, driven by Paul Harms, 33, of Cidwings, Texas, was not damaged in the accident at mile 175.6 of the highway. Mrs. Hayes was treated and released at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She was cited by the state police for inattentive driving.

Pre-schoolers screened

GLENNS FERRY — Free screening is being offered by the Mountain Home's Adult/Child Development Center for all pre-school Elmore County children. The Center will be open today to assess the development of children from birth to 5 years. The screening will identify problem areas in development, or document if a child is developing normally. The screening will be held at the Health

and Welfare offices, 520 East 8th North in Mountain Home. More information may be had by calling 587-9061.

YFCA overnighter slated

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will hold a youth overnighter for children ages 5-12 Friday. Parents can leave children at the Y, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., at 7:30 p.m. and pick them up by 9 a.m. Saturday. Activities will include group games, swim

ing and a movie. A dinner snack and light breakfast will be served. The fee is \$5 and the event is open to the public. To register call 733-4384. Children should bring swim trunks, towels and sleeping bags.

Church schedules meeting

TWIN FALLS — The annual meeting of the Twin Falls First Church of Christ, Scientist is at 7:30 tonight at the church, 169 9th Ave. E.

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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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lb. **\$1.59**

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Duncan Hines **CAKE MIX**
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Jiff **CORN MUFFIN MIX**
4 Pkg. for **1.00**

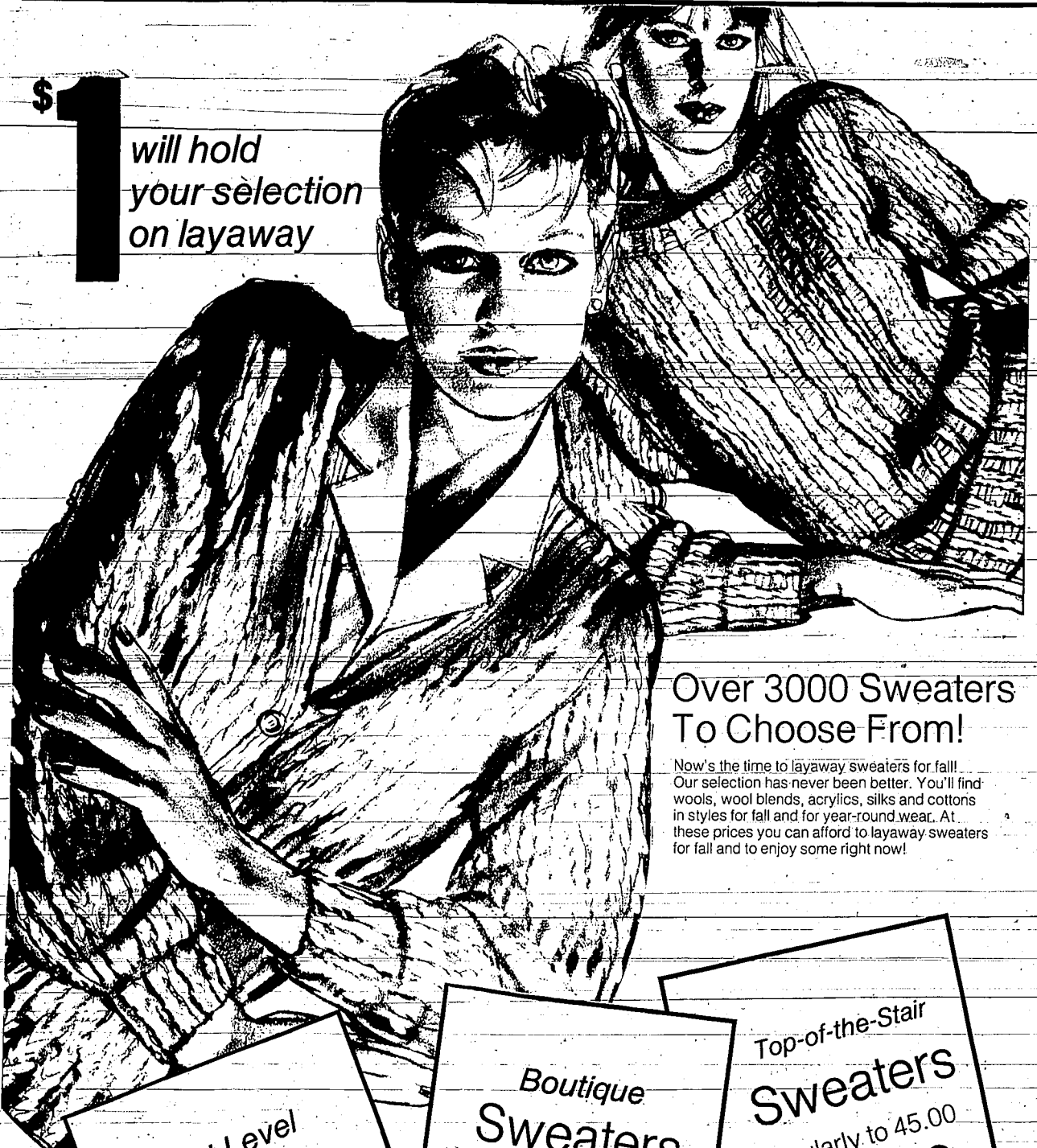
O'Grady's **POTATO CHIPS**
8 oz. Pkg. **1.00**

MELLOW MIX
14 lb. Bag **5.99**

Purina **PUPPY CHOW**
25 lb. Bag **7.95**

SWEATER LAYAWAY EVENT!

\$1 will hold your selection on layaway



Over 3000 Sweaters To Choose From!

Now's the time to layaway sweaters for fall! Our selection has never been better. You'll find wools, wool blends, acrylics, silks and cottons in styles for fall and for year-round wear. At these prices you can afford to layaway sweaters for fall and to enjoy some right now!

Street Level Sweaters
Regularly to 39.95
15.99

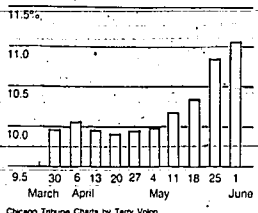
Boutique Sweaters
Regularly to 60.00
21.99

Top-of-the-Stair Sweaters
Regularly to 45.00
16.99

The Paris

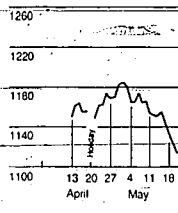
Bond Buyer-Index

Index of 20 municipal bonds, 20 year maturities, various ratings



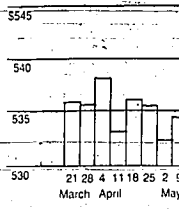
Dow Jones average

30 Industrials



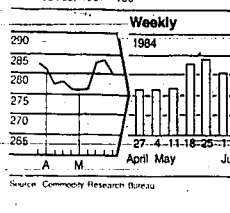
Money supply [M1]

In billions of dollars



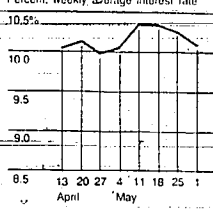
Commodity-futures index

Index of weekly closing prices of 27 key commodities: 1967-1980



3-month Treasury bills

Percent, weekly average interest rate



Business

Shoemakers' plea given boot by panel

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. International Trade Commission on Wednesday rejected a plea from the "domestic shoe industry" for protection from cheaper imports...

ports, foreshadowing a recommendation for import cuts, would have been embarrassing at the economic summit conference opening in London on Thursday...

Rally on Wall Street revives

NEW YORK - A late round of buying carried stock prices higher Wednesday, reviving the market's early June rally after a pause on Tuesday...



PAUL VOLCKER Sees signs of progress

average hit a 15-month low at around the 1-100 level. But they said doubts persisted about whether the market was ready to launch a lasting rally...

Bank stocks gained only a mixed response to Volcker's comments. Chase Manhattan gained 1/4 to 4 1/4% and BankAmerica gained 1/4 to 1 1/2%...

Co-op sends out payments

CALDWELL - Farmer members of Dairyman's Creamery Association for this week will be sent \$52.91 worth of equity payments...

Dairyman's Cooperative is returning to its "cents per 100 pounds of milk" market during the years 1976, 1978 and 1979 in the checks, Hall said...

Sugar futures

Table with columns: SUGAR-DOM-12, SUGAR-WORLD, and various price points.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: Allied, Alcoa, Amstar, etc., and price changes.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Cattle, Hogs, etc.

Gold futures

Table with columns: GOLD, Silver, and price points.

Commodities

Table with columns: CASH POTATOES, CRUDE OIL, and various commodity prices.

D-J averages

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow Jones averages for various sectors.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: Abbot, Alcoa, Amstar, etc., and price changes.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Cattle, Hogs, etc.

Gold futures

Table with columns: GOLD, Silver, and price points.

Potatoes

Table with columns: CHICAGO (AP) - USDA Major potato pack in sacks, etc.

Closing prices

Large table containing closing prices for various stocks, including Amex stocks, and other market data.

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with 5 columns: Month, Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, Close P.M. Includes items like May Meines, Jun live cattle, Aug live cattle, Sep feeder cattle, etc.

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with 3 columns: Bid, Ask, Commodity. Includes items like Moore Fin. Gp., Internm Gas, Yang-Fiber, etc.

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho range and feedlot report. Includes slaughter steers, feeder steers, stock calves, etc.

Valley beans

Great northers: #1 17.00, #2 18.00, and #3 of the market. Includes small reds, small whites, etc.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3.25, barley 5.00, mixed grain 4.00-4.50, and corn 3.00-3.50. Includes various wheat and grain grades.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices. Includes copper, zinc, lead, and aluminum prices.

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau report. Includes spring wheat, durum wheat, and barley prices.

Most actives

Table with 3 columns: Ticker, Price, Change. Lists active stocks like SuperOil, Exxon, Ford, etc.

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA Butter Wednesday is unchanged at 42.75 to 43.25 and Grade A milk at 17.15 to 17.25.

Franchise Now Available in Twin Falls

Look to Deamer's as an investment in your future. Our weight-loss program & nutrition offers you a chance to invest in one of the fastest growing business opportunities available. Act now while this choice location is still available.

Call or Write: Franchise Dept. Deamer's Inc. 3120 S. 1300 E. Salt Lake City, UT. 84108 801-487-5300

Grain futures

Table with 5 columns: Commodity, Open, High, Low, Last. Includes Chicago Board of Trade Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and Soybean Meal.

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago. Includes quotations for hard red winter wheat, soft white wheat, etc.

Table with 5 columns: Commodity, Open, High, Low, Last. Includes Corn, Soybeans, Soybean Meal, and Soybean Oil.

Tidbits

The Soviets launched the first living creature into space in 1957. It was a dog aboard a Sputnik spacecraft.

GOLD FEVER Catch it! Silver, Platinum, Palladium. Includes contact information for Investment Metals International.

For DAD'S DAY Sedgefield 25% OFF NOW 14.99 to 26.99. Includes image of a man in a suit and HARRISON'S Apparel for the Man.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931

Independent Meat AUCTION

Located off Kimberly Road, 1 mile south on Eastland Drive, Idaho and 1/2 mile east on Orchard Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1984 STARTING TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch at the Cookshack

FREED MILL EQUIPMENT

Mill Engineering and Machine Co. 12"x30" Barley Roller with steam chest, V belt drive with 20 horse electric 1800 RPM motor. Includes various mill components.

POWER PANELING

1 steel panel with 12 start buttons, lights and wiring. (1) 6 unit switch box and 1 conductor panel with 12 start buttons. Includes various electrical components.

PROCESSING EQUIPMENT

Portable hydraulic truck lift. (8) 800 lb. capacity meat wagon. 3 assorted fiber glass vats. Includes various processing equipment.

FARM MACHINERY, RELATED ITEMS & MISCELLANEOUS

10 horse riding lawn mower with electric start. 2 trailer-oxes with electric brakes, tires and wheels. Includes various farm machinery.

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check

Owner: INDEPENDENT MEAT CO. SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

Auctioneers: Lyle A. Masters, Buhl, Idaho 543-5227. Gary Osborne, Gooding, Idaho 934-5350. Sales Representatives: Zeb Ball, Hammon, Idaho 423-4895. Clerk: Col Harper, Buhl, Idaho 543-954 or 543-6673.

Monroe AUCTION FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1984

Located from the Southwest Corner of Buhl, Idaho (Wasko Corner), 1 mile south and 1/10 mile west. STARTING TIME: 11:00 P.M. No Lunch

FURNITURE

Early American maple hutch - Phillips maple spin piano and stool. Early American mahogany dining table with 2 leaves. Kitchen table & chairs. Boston rocker - Brown leather chair - Green redwood - Bank bed - Rollaway bed - Upholstered footstool.

APPLIANCES

Coldspot refrigerator - Double oven-stove with one-oven burners. Antiques & collectibles: 4 old trunks - Mustache cup, over 100 years old - Dasher butter churn - Coffee grinders - Cast iron skillets - Coco Cola tray and glasses - Small wood stove - 2 oil lanterns - Large stone grinder - Old Ray glassware - Fantastic dish - Jelly dish - Pressed glass - Germany, Bavaria, and Austria pieces - Carnival glass - Tea pots - Pitchers - Coffee mugs - Set of Zane Grey books - Wicker baskets - Milk cans - Brass & glass scrub boards - Trays.

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS

Singer portable sewing machine - Table lamps - Polo lamps - Wooden hair chair - Wood footstool - Beach chair - Spring mattress - Redwood stool - Ironing board - Electric heater - Pictures and frames - Swag lamps - 2 large mirrors - Mr. Coffee Maker - 2 bird cages - 200 piece bronzeware tureen and case - Teakwood tray - Small radio - Meat grinder - Kitchen stool - Fireplace screens - Hair dryer - Oodles of nick knacks - Miscellaneous books - Flower pots - Pots and pans - Fruit jars - Dishes and glassware - Exercise stool - Lunch bucket - Jelly glasses - Whiskey bottles - Silver condasticks - Mexican flower pots - Electrical fixtures - Tupperware - Three rugs - 30 gallon electric water heater - Christmas decorations - 3 electric fans - Child's items - 2 baby stroller - Curtain rods - Flower arrangements and other household items too numerous to mention.

SPORTING ITEMS

2 good western double rigging saddles - Old army tent with no stirrups - 2 spring breakers - 2x4 umbrella tent - Camp oven for Coleman stove - Folding camp table - Several ice chests - 2 pig pens - 2 camp stools - 10 gallon water cooler - Toboggan - Girls' leather riding chaps.

TRACTORS - TRUCKS - MACHINERY

1955 1 1/2 ton truck, Thunderbird V-8 engine, 4 speed and has a 12' enclosed van mounted, 750x20 rubber, hasn't ran for a couple years, but will with a little fixing. Looks real good - Farmall A tractor, wide front, good rubber and runs good. Horse motor, industrial 5/8 electric drill - Wood punk rack - Wrought iron plant - Old grain drill - Deere's mowder, 2 point hitch - Steel wheel side rock - Steel wheel motor spreader.

TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS

3 new rolls barbed wire - Several new lowered doors - 20 gallon oil dispenser - 2 VW wheels and tires - Chevrolet 6 hole wheels and tires - Tilt table saw with 18" horse motor, industrial 5/8 electric drill - Wood punk rack - Wrought iron plant - 2 new rolls of iron rubber - 2 ton power pulper - Hand shear shovels and wool carders - And other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check Owner: LEE & DONNA MONROE

sale Managed By Masters Auction Service "THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BUILT" AUCTIONEERS: Lyle A. Masters, Buhl, Idaho 543-5227. Gary Osborne, Gooding, Idaho 934-5350. CLERK: Col Harper, Buhl, Idaho 543-954 or 543-6673.

Robert Bruce® knit sport shirts dad's first choice! "Cotton where it counts" sport shirts are the real thing! Cotton on the inside for comfort, polyester on the outside for smooth good looks. Includes image of a man in a shirt and slacks.

THOMSON® slacks for casual style. Handsome easy-care polo cotton slacks with coordinating striped belt. A great gift idea for dad. Choose from tan, khaki, light blue, grey, or navy. 30.00. FREE-GIFT WRAP

ALEXANDER'S Knows Father best. JUNE 17

New beginning, a happy ending

DEAR ABBY: I want to thank you for some advice...



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

I was in the same predicament, and I followed that advice. Both parents were invited...

that wouldn't happen to them. Now, the unthinkable has happened...

DEAR NO PROBLEMS HERE: Advice applies to all family gatherings. Instead of eliminating one person because he or she doesn't get along with a relative...

Abby, please, please urge all people who have little ones in their care to secure all such cars...

STILL LEARNING

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago, when I was the mother of a toddler, I read in your column letters from parents who had lost their precious little ones...

CONFIDENTIAL TO M.L.H. You are not a "terrible" person. Others share your feelings...

PLACE YOUR ORDER, OR FOR INFORMATION, CALL

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

Did you know it takes up to two years to establish a healthy, luxurious lawn with seed? Meredith Sod Farms does the work for you...

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

Meredith Sod Farms (208) 767-3411 Collect OR CONNERS NURSERY (208) 733-2697



SALE MANAGED BY Miller Auction Service, Inc.

WILLIAM E. COOK, ESTATE SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1984

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch at Chuckwagon LOCATION: 1423 Holly Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho...

FURNITURE Overstuffed leather chair and ottoman to match - Dinette for 4 chairs - Cedar chest - 2 darkwood matching tables...

APPLIANCES 30" Kenmore range - Blendor - record player - console - Small electric radiator - Electric can opener...

SHOP AND OUTSIDE ITEMS Lawn boy rotary lawn mower - Old push mower - Jacobsen gas lawn mower...

TERMS: Cash on the Day of the Sale Cash in the Day Auction Way

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT OF ARIZONA, UNITED STATES OF AMERICAN, Plaintiff, vs ONE 1973 CESSNA TU 206 F. Reg. No. F80833, Serial No. U22556 Defendant

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS The Twin Falls Housing Authority will receive bids for Sunny View Courts Improvements...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent...

NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TETON, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following described land owned by the Idaho Transportation Department...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent...

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

AMENDED NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

(c) Removing the maximum number of signs allowed on a premises. (d) Allowing the Commission to approve one additional non-residential sign...

(f) Changing the maximum number of free-standing signs from one per building or premises to one per street frontage...

(g) Changing the maximum number of free-standing signs from one per building or premises to one per street frontage...

(h) Changing the maximum number of free-standing signs from one per building or premises to one per street frontage...

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PUBLISHED: Thursday, May 24, Monday, May 28, Thursday, May 31, Thursday, June 7, and Sunday, June 10, 1984.

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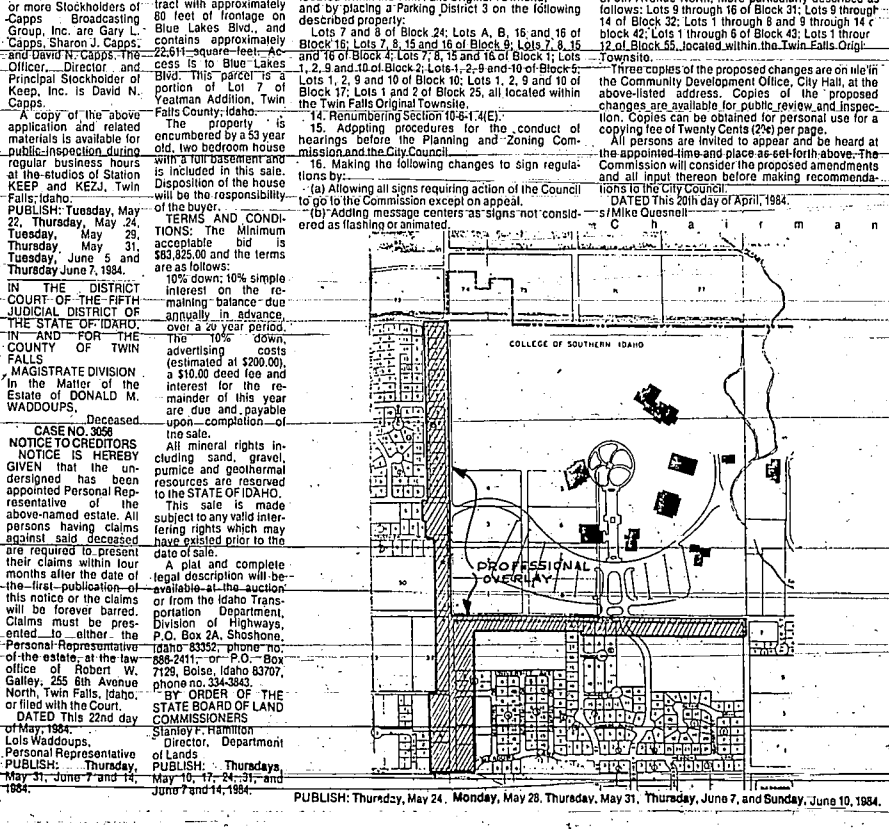
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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS: Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of School Districts Jerome, Idaho, ID #12, Dietrich, ID #282, Hazelton, ID #192, Gloms Ferry, ID, State of Idaho will receive sealed bids at the School District office at 107 3rd Ave W, Jerome, Idaho...

AND THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE ABID TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1006 (4)(a), IDAHO CODE. REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THE ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY REGISTERED FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

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NOTICE OF PROMULGATION OF PROPOSED RULES OF IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT: In accordance with Code notice is hereby given that the Idaho Transportation Board proposed to amend the following rule as it applies to Section 49-131, Idaho Code.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

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Real estate-Rentals

030-051

YOUR VERY OWN SALE!



GARAGE SALE

Call Classified Advertising 733-0931

The Times-News Classified

030-Homes For Sale

BY OWNER. Come relax in this exclusive, creative, environment. This property has every corner utilized for relaxing & fun...

BY OWNER. 4 bdrm, 2.5 acres, near 17 fruit trees, berry patch, large pasture...

BY OWNER. Remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 ba, 842 Sparks. Reduced to \$46,000. 734-7227.

OPEN HOUSE, JUNE 8 & 10. Unique 733-6000. Herring garage, fenced yard, \$38,000.

030-Homes For Sale

LOVELY 4 bdrm home. 2 1/2 acres, 2 large living rooms, 2 fireplaces, double garage...

MARKET TIME! 1/2 acre, 1 1/2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage...

NICE 2 bdrm, 2 bath, double garage on fenced 10 acres with barn & horse corral.

NOTHING DOWN! Low payments 3 bdrm. All electric home. \$35,500.

NW area in recent subdivision. 3 bdrms-2 baths. 1,440 sq ft very good landscaping on quiet cul-de-sac.

032-Built-Flower Homes

BEST BUY! Large 1,288 sq. ft. 2 bdrm, 2 bath home for \$25,000 or best offer.

3 BDRM: 2 bath, double garage home, energy efficient. 2 1/2 wall construction.

PRICE REDUCED! 4 bdrm, living room, playroom, fireplace & woodstove.

Excellent NE location. Spanish-style, 3 bdrms 2 1/2 baths over 2,000 sq ft with partial basement.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL. (Across from Court House) 734-9555

034-Jerome Homes

2-PRM - Completely remodeled, new cabinets and carpets.

3 BDRM: 2 bath, double garage home, energy efficient. 2 1/2 wall construction.

PRICE REDUCED! 4 bdrm, living room, playroom, fireplace & woodstove.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL. (Across from Court House) 734-9555

037-Farms & Ranches

A FARM FOR YOU! 4+ ACRES Excellent farm, lovely brick home, family room with view north, out-buildings.

38 ACRES-Pasture, hay-barn stalls, big indoor pool, 4 bdrms.

20 ACRES-Building site NW of Jerome, 10 miles down.

20 ACRES computerized 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage.

1 ONLY-KIT Limited Edition 3 bdrms, 2 bath

045-Mobile Homes

BANK REPO. Must sell 1974 Glenbrook, double wide, 1970, 2 bath, Call John or Terry.

BEFORE BUYING a new Mobile Home - Check with CARTER HOMES

BY OWNER! Clean, 1987, 19'x12', 2 bdrms, appliances, furniture, wide for sale in Skyline Park, 2 miles off Twin Falls. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, woodstove, storage sheds.

MOBILE COTTAGES - Are you tired of paying rent? Buy your own cottage!

LAZY J HOMES (Next to Walmart) On Kimberly Road

030-Homes For Sale

NATURE LOVERS

Private, secluded, 19 acres with large apple/orchard. Full water. Picturesque. \$165,000.

BARGAIN PRICE

2 1/2 acres, full water, quality all brick 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, den, double car garage SE Twin Falls. Mature landscaping. REDUCED - Only \$69,500.

SPIC & SPAN

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, double car garage, shop, corral, stable, tack room, R.V. corral, all paved, open floors all on one level. Leaving the store and must sell. Priced right at \$67,800.

HEAVENLY SETTING

with nature's rolling hills, trees, and stream, NW Buhl. Almost new, ranch rambler home with large open floors all on one level. Leaving the store and must sell. Priced right at \$67,800.

MINI-FARM

5 acres NW Twin Falls with all the conveniences anyone could ever use. 4 car garage, machine shed, bunk house, barn, corals, chicken coop and more. All this pasture, top ground, stream, with water rights. Nature, trees, needs, some. 11 C. Only \$64,500.

RETIRES'

this is the place for you! 1 acre south of Twin Falls. All brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage home. Sprinkling system, fruit trees. Low maintenance, great view and location. \$71,500.

Call Roy Sabala Sabala & Roy Realty 733-4321 or 733-6340

for an appointment to view any of these properties

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Real estate

029-Open Houses

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BRICK BOUTIQUE! Just listed this lovely home and the low, low price is \$59,500. 3 bdrm, 2 baths, color kitchen and full basement. Super room. 17' x 36' with back bar. Heat pump.

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28 years of honest service. Call Dave Hamlett. 733-6330

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On this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Let the kids splash in the pool while you sunbathe on the patio or watch the ball game. Family room with a heat-efficient fireplace. You can't find more for the money. \$57,000. Call Shige Huck. Western Realty-733-7265 or home 733-9301.

3 BDRM HOME in Jerome

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030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale

Real estate

029-Open Houses

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DOUG VOLLMER, Broker Mary Ahrens 734-3882 Alva Strong 733-0205 Dennis Wolmer 733-9199 Lowell Wilton 733-6442

031-Out of Town

HAGERMAN. New home on 1 acre with private fishing pond. \$32,400 or \$37,600.

IN THE COUNTRY

3000 square foot brick home close to Twin Falls. Many extras. 1.5 acres. Call Jerry Northwest Professional Realty. 324-7919 or 324-7912.

NEAR HAZELTON

Deluxe mini home. 3 1/2 car brick home, basement, satellite TV, outdoor buildings, pasture, corals, garden, fruit, caregiver available. Call 324-4848 or 324-4836.

NICE Brand New 3 bedroom

large lot, attached garage, well insulated. In Wendell. \$34,800. 356-2256.

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CLIP THIS PORTION AND MAIL OR BRING IN WRITE YOUR AD HERE: Names, address and telephone numbers should be counted as part of your ad. Rates apply to Want-Ads for which payment is included with order. 3 lines minimum. Non-commercial rates only.

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Form for writing classified ads with fields for Name, Address, City, State, Phone, and a section for 'Check one: Action Ad, 4+5=9 Special, Business Directory'.

Spring Showcase FROM GEM STATE REALTY EXECUTIVE SPECIAL - This 4 bedroom, 3 bath home features everything that makes a house a home. Beautifully designed and decorated with an open beamed cedar ceiling, Parkway wood floors in the dining room, kitchen and entry hall. Carousell fireplace in cozy family room, many other extras such as a shakeo rack, heat pump, nicely landscaped yard, sprinkling system, plus much more. Reduced to \$86,500 with an assumable low interest loan. No. 337-83. Contact Walt Hess.

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009-Business Property COMMERCIAL FRONTAGE On corner of Addison-Avenue and Locust Street. Almost an acre with 2,000 square foot building. \$25,000. SABALA & ROY REALTY 733-4321

Wooing Cuba to Olympics

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The chief organizer of the Summer Olympics said Wednesday he plans to leave within 24 hours to meet with Fidel Castro and try to convince the Cuban leader to send his country's powerful team to Los Angeles.

Peter V. Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, said the meeting in Cuba was arranged through Mexico's Mario Vazquez-Rana, a member of the International Olympic Committee.

Speaking with reporters after a meeting of the executive committee of the LAOOC board of directors, Ueberroth said he was "not hopeful" about the chances of reversing Cuba's decision to join the Soviet-led boycott of the Games.

But of the meeting with Castro, Ueberroth said: "It looks like I'm son. I think there's a meeting."

"I'm going to probably be heading there within the next 24 hours," he said during a press briefing.

Vazquez-Rana, president of the worldwide Association of National Olympic Committees, has spearheaded efforts by international Olympic leaders to change the minds of Soviet allies about boycotting the Games.

Plans call for an 8 a.m. departure from Los Angeles in Vazquez-Rana's private jet, Ueberroth said. The flight to Cuba will be through Mexico.

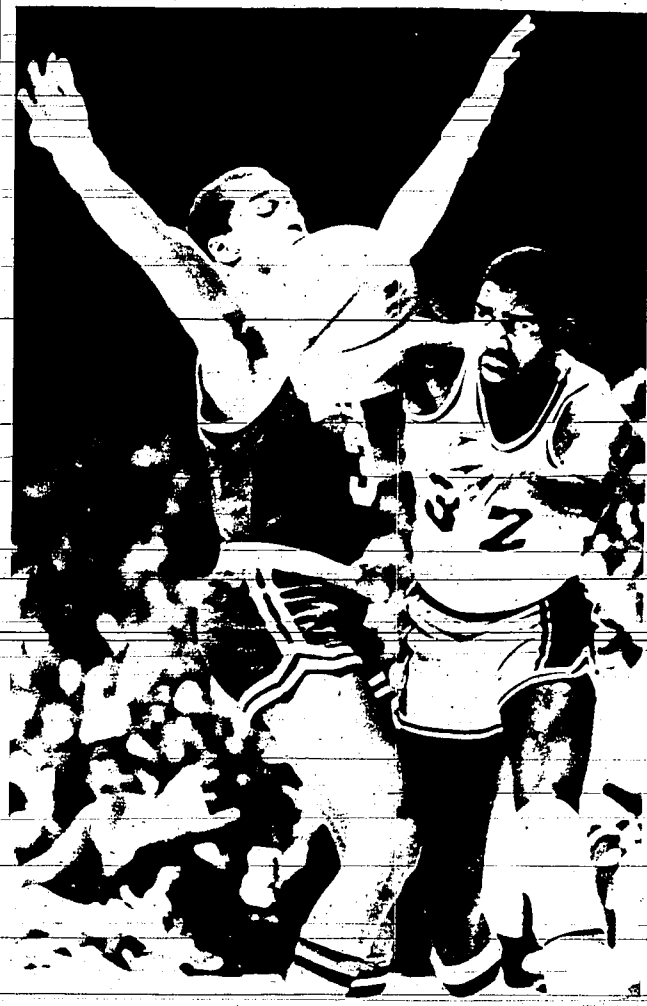
Ueberroth said the meeting was not connected to a planned trip to Cuba by Democratic presidential candidate the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Jackson and Ueberroth met briefly earlier in the day, after which Jackson addressed the LAOOC staff at its headquarters in Culver City.

A total of 14 countries, led by the Soviet Union, have announced they will not attend the Los Angeles Games because of concerns over security and anti-communist hostility.

On May 23, Cuba pulled out of the Games, claiming the organizers had "committed a series of irregularities and violations of Olympic regulations." Cuba's baseball team was scheduled to play in the Olympic tournament and its boxing program is among the best in the world.

The deadline for accepting an invitation to the Games was last Saturday.



'Magic' Johnson, 32, bumps into Celtic's Dennis Johnson as he passes to Laker teammate

Bird's jumper deadlocks NBA playoffs

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP sports writer

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Larry Bird's 15-foot turnaround jumper with 16 seconds left in overtime led the Boston Celtics to a 129-125 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers Wednesday night.

The victory deadlocked the National Basketball Association Championship Series at two games apiece.

Game 5 of the best-of-seven final series will be played Friday night at Boston Garden.

The Celtics, gunning for an unprecedented 15th NBA title, got the ball with 35 seconds left in the extra-session — after — Earvin "Magic" Johnson missed two free throws for the Lakers. With the 24-second shot clock winding down, Bird, who finished with 29 points, swished the game-winner.

James Worthy, who had 10 of his 30 points for Los Angeles in the overtime, then missed one of two free throws with 10 seconds left and Dennis Johnson, who had eight of his 22 points in the overtime period, hit two free throws to seal the triumph.

The Lakers, who lost to the Celtics in each of their seven previous meetings in the finals, trailed 104-101 with 5:24 remaining in the game after leading for most of the contest.

The Lakers, however, scored the next eight points for a 109-104 advantage and still led 113-108 with 56 seconds left after two free throws by Johnson.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who scored 32 points, was charged with his fifth and sixth fouls, allowing a three-point play by Parish and two free throws to Bird to tie the score.

Parish, who fouled out in the extra period with 25 points, then stole the ball with four seconds on the clock, but shots by Bird and McHale missed to force the overtime.

Gerald Henderson, who was scoreless in the first half as Los Angeles led by as many as 14 and, by 10 at halftime, scored 11 points in the third period to rally Boston despite being involved in the first flare-up of tempers in the series.

With the Lakers leading 76-70, Kevin McHale knocked Kurt Rambis to the floor as they went up for a layup. Henderson got crossed up in the collision, but Lakers guard Michael Cooper pushed Henderson into the corner before peacekeepers intervened.

Then, just 89 seconds later, Bird and Abdul-Jabbar jostled under the basket and had to be separated after exchanging harsh words.

Henderson kept firing, however, and helped the Celtics cut the deficit to 90-88 going into the final 12 minutes. With Parish on the bench with four fouls, the Lakers went almost exclusively to Abdul-Jabbar in the third period, and he responded with 14 points.

It was the first time since 1974 that there have been two overtime games in a championships series. The Celtics won the second game of this series 124-121 in overtime at Boston Thursday night.

For the first time in the series, neither team pulled away quickly after the opening tap. The Lakers hit 10 of their first 11 shots, including three outside jumpers by Johnson, but after five lead changes and four ties, the last at 19-19, the Lakers put on the first spurt of the game.

The Lakers settled for a 68-58 halftime lead.

Preakness winner nearly set for run at Belmont Stakes

NEW YORK (AP) — Preakness winner Gate Dancer, purple earmuffs and all, went through a swift workout Wednesday in preparation for Saturday's Belmont Stakes.

"It was a little faster than I wanted," said trainer Jack Van Berg after the colt worked five furlongs in 58 4-5 seconds, covering the last furlong in 12 4-5.

"But he's always worked fast. Some horses if they go too fast, it takes too much out of them."

One of Gate Dancer's main rivals in the probable field of 11, three-year-olds is Kentucky Derby winner Swale, whose fast workout before the Preakness may have accounted for his seventh-place finish.

Swale, a winner of eight of 13 career starts and more than \$1.2 million in earnings, has shown a pattern of falling to win when he has worked out too fast during the week.

"His work may have been too fast for the Preakness, but it was a hard track and he just couldn't handle it," trainer Woody Stephens said. "He just wasn't himself. Some horses don't need a tough workout. Swale is like that."

Stephens will send Chalmers Farm's Swale for his final workout Thursday morning at Belmont Park and he hopes his half-mile time will be 48 or 49 seconds.

Van Berg again will be equipping Gate Dancer with ear muffs to block out the crowd noise and other riders to keep the colt on a straight course.

Gate Dancer was disqualified from fourth to fifth in the May 5 Derby for interference in the stretch.

But one thing Gate Dancer won't have is the diuretic Lasix, which is banned in New York. The colt has run on the drug in California, Kentucky and Maryland.

Van Berg said he didn't think the

lack of Lasix would hamper his colt.

"I just hope his motor is big enough Saturday," said Van Berg, who is the nation's winningest trainer with more than 4,200 victories.

Stephens watched Gate Dancer's workout and said the colt "is the one-to-beat, strictly. He showed good action. He can run. And he has a top rider (Angel Cordero Jr.). I fear him more than anybody."

"Then Stephens added, "Unless he has to have what he had," a reference to Lasix.

Jockey Laffit Pincay Jr. and Stephens are shooting for their third consecutive Belmont triumph, having won with Caveat and Conquistador Cleo in previous years.

The May 19 Preakness was the first stakes victory for Gate Dancer, owned by Kenneth Opstein and a winner of \$44,425.

Bernhagen wins again

HAILEY — Wood River graduate Lisa Bernhagen added more laurels to her collection Wednesday when she was named the Idaho recipient of the annual Hertz No. 1 award.

The car rental agency cites the outstanding senior athlete in each of the 50 states plus Puerto Rico. Now in its seventh year, the "Hertz award" is based on "excellence in high school sports."

Bernhagen's award came from her track performances where she currently holds the high school national indoor and outdoor high jumping record and collected 11 championships in high jumping and sprinting during her four-year career at Wood River.

She also has qualified for the Olympic Trials.

One-punch knockout highlights boxing trials

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Mark Breland, the world 147-pound class champion, opened his quest for an Olympic gold medal Wednesday night with a one-punch knockout.

Breland's victim in 41-seconds of the quarterfinal bout at the Olympic Trials in the Tarrant County Convention Center was Mylon Watkins, the 1984 National Golden Gloves champion.

Tyrell Biggs, the world super heavyweight champion (over 201 pounds) also won, sparing Hassan Shabbaz of the U.S. Army with punishing left-jabs enroute to an easy decision.

The 6-foot-5 Biggs, of Philadelphia, cut Shabbaz, who is from New Britain, Conn., over the right eye in the third round and forced him to take a standing eight-count after peppering him with a variety of punches.

"I went to my job," said Biggs. "That's my break and butter puncher."

When it gets right down to it, my job always beats me out."

Watkins, 38, of Tacoma, Wash., opened the fight by landing two sharp lefts to the head of the 6-3 Breland of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Then as Watkins shot a left, Breland countered with a right to the jaw. Watkins went down and was counted out at the 41-second mark.

"It felt like a brick when I hit him," said Breland, who now has a 10-1 record, with 70 knockouts.

"I just went straight up the middle with a right-hand and the impact of the punch went straight to his brain."

Watkins remained on the floor for about a minute before being helped to a stool. He then left the ring.

Another world champion, 178-pounder Ricky Womack of Detroit, knocked down Orbi Pough of Miami twice in the second round and stopped the 1983 World Junior champion at 2:12 of the round.

Winning 'the bad game' produced CSI title

It has long been the theory here that to win a tournament you have to do two things: win the first game and the bad game.

It is a theory that we've expounded on for years because every team has those two happenances in a tournament.

The first game is ultra-important because regardless of what anyone says, no team from any part of the country is certain that it can play to the competitive level they've been led to believe they'll be seeing.

The second, the matter of the bad game, is inevitable, too.

When College of Southern Idaho was standing the juco world on its ear by winning nationals last week, it never trailed in the first game. It won its "bad game" in the ninth inning — after blowing an 11-6 lead going into the top of the frame and then coming back with five straight hits to win 14-13.

As the Grand Stadium bus pulled out of the Grand Junction stadium parking lot, Coach Jim Walker looked back to say "Well, now we've won our bad game. What do you think?"

At that point, there was a lot of apprehension. To be sure, but also the feeling that CSI could win the thing probably easier than it could lose it.

The gods of baseball put their collective hand on Walker's shoulder.

That's an easy way to say it. Certainly CSI got everything just when it needed it. Most



Larry Hovey

helpful was a mass infusion of walks. And until the final game, CSI simply took advantage of every chance the opposition gave it.

Not everyone was letter perfect every day. For instance, shortstop Brent Scott, who wound up holding the MVP trophy Friday night, played well the first two days, didn't contribute much offensively or defensively the next three and then exploded to wind up impressively.

Mike Randall, sidelined much of the later part of the year and regional with a sore arm, came into the tournament with a .160 batting average but brutalized two pitches for late-inning singles that started winning rallies.

The most consistent, as always, was Jeff Snow who simply kept coming up with ducks on and producing RBIs, all of which were just as important as the final two he collected with his game-winning, ninth-inning homer in the

finals — bill, of course, not as dramatic. And certainly not less was the late surge of freshman Shawn Humberger, Twin Falls. On Thursday night, the PA man reported the batting average of everyone in his first appearance at the plate. Humber was .515 and .200 at that time. But in the semi-finals and finals, they hardly got him out. He was three-for-three with three RBIs in the semifinal and two-for-four in the finals with three more RBIs as he lifted his batting average to .329. He also was on base 22 of 32 times he went to the plate.

On the mound, Walker kept going with a base-two — Tim Peters, who never got past five innings — and Bob Edwards who worked in all but one game and just missed the tournament record of 31 innings pitched by four outs.

In between, Bob Maltia, who gave up six runs while getting one out in his first appearance and five runs and four outs in his second, got a third chance and turned in one of two pitching gems of the meet — a two-hitter against Allegany.

Buhl's Charlie Carter came up with six valuable innings and then sore-armed Doug Butler, who redshirted last year and will turn to surgery this summer to get relief from a correction, came up with two good relief jobs and the win in the title game.

We tell you all this to let you know that when

the game was hanging in the balance, the Golden Eagles came through.

But in the matter of fate, consider this. Middle Georgia had a fireballing right-hander Shawn Hillegas who had thrown a two-hitter shutout in his first appearance and came on in relief against CSI Wednesday night with the Eagles leading 5-3. He then proceeded to walk the bottom third of the order in the next two consecutive innings. CSI turned the first into a six-run frame — Lynn Van Every getting a bases-loaded triple to highlight that one and Schow getting a two-run three-bagger in the second as CSI sailed into a 7-10 win against a team that had won 11 times in the past three years and finished second the other.

Hillegas, by the way, turned down a \$45,000 offer the next morning, stating he needed \$100,000. He didn't get it but was drafted again Tuesday.

In the finals, San Jacinto's Dody Rather was 15-0 with less than a one ERA. CSI threw him to cover, make no doubt, despite objections by Rather's coach that he didn't have his "knuckle curve" worked for that night.

Rather similarly opted for more money and went back into Monday's draft.

One who didn't was Walter Slatka, Tenn.-Terry Scott who was 10-1 with one six-for-six game. He was 0-4 when his team was eliminated Sunday night and he had the bonus money in his pocket Monday when he boarded

a plane for a Class A team somewhere. Through Saturday, Scott had 26 homers in 34 games which is good but here's another stat. He was 51-89 and half of his baseballs left the park.

The surety of all such national titles, however, is personal to each member of the team. Within 30 hours of the game, the team had spread to several parts of the country and Canada — likely a great many who will never see a teammate again. For the brief several minutes after the game, it seems that the world is doing on you — then within 15 minutes it's over.

"Life goes on," agreed Coach Walker Tuesday night. "It is a second of time you can't capture but one you'll never forget. The realities already are setting back in. I'm back out recruiting and the title doesn't help as much as you hope it would — although it's a very strong talking point."

"I think for me the major thing has been hearing from people from all parts of the country who I haven't heard from for years," Walker said. "Old friends, former teammates, former players of mine, all just calling up to say hello and congratulations. It's been great. It's true that the special moment doesn't last long but the memory lingers and I'll tell you something else, I'm just grateful I had the opportunity to experience it."

When it gets right down to it, my job always beats me out."

Watkins, 38, of Tacoma, Wash., opened the fight by landing two sharp lefts to the head of the 6-3 Breland of Brooklyn, N.Y.

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Baseball

Mets tip Pirates 2-1 in 13th

By The Associated Press
Wally Backman went from first to third on an infield ground and then scored on a wild pitch as the New York Mets rallied to beat Pittsburgh 2-1 in 13 innings Wednesday night after an umpire's decision cost the Pirates an apparent ninth-inning victory.

In other National League action, Chris Chambliss' bases-loaded walk with two outs in the 11th inning lifted the surging Atlanta Braves to their eighth consecutive victory, a 5-4 decision over the San Francisco Giants.

over the Oakland A's. Willie Upshaw and George Bell homered as the Toronto Blue Jays beat Detroit 6-3 and inched closer to the struggling Tigers.

The Pirates appeared to have won the game when Jason Thompson lofted a sacrifice fly to drive in Lee Mazzilli in the ninth, but third base umpire Doug Harvey ruled that Mazzilli had left the bag too soon and was called out.

"Pitching has been the key," Braves manager Joe Torre said of his team's streak. "They only scored in one inning (the third), and then we shut them down."

The Tigers have lost eight of their last 12 games and lead the Blue Jays by 3 1/2 games in the American League East. That's the closest anyone has been to the Tigers since April 20, when Toronto was 9-5 and 2 1/2 games behind.

Backman singled off Rod Scurry to start the Mets' 13th, and was running on the play when Keith Hernandez bounced out to third baseman Bill Madlock. Backman came home as Scurry threw a curve ball in the dirt that got away from catcher Tony Pena.

Andre Dawson, Doug Flynn and Terry Francona knocked in two runs each in support of Bill Gullikson's eight-hitter as the Montreal Expos shook an offensive slump by crushing the Chicago Cubs 8-1.

Scott McGregor hurled a three-hitter and Al Bumbry extended his hitting streak to 10 games with a run-scoring single as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 5-0.

Four Met pitchers held the Pirates to four hits in a sweep of a three-game series. Mets starter Dwight Gooden didn't allow a hit until Doug Frobel led off the eighth with a single. Benny Distefano later singled home a run to give the Pirates a 1-1 tie.

"It felt good to hit the ball on the nose, to hit the ball hard for a change," said Dawson, who has been in a slump because of a bone spur. "I'm just trying to be aggressive and not worry about the problems I've been having. I've got to concentrate on the job I have to do, which is to put the ball in play and drive in runs."

Jim Rice drove in three runs with a two-run double and a single and Mike Easler smashed a solo home run as left-hander Bruce Hurst and the Boston Red Sox battled to a 5-3 victory over the New York Yankees 5-3.

Mets starter Dwight Gooden didn't allow a hit until Doug Frobel led off the eighth with a single. Benny Distefano later singled home a run to give the Pirates a 1-1 tie.

The Mets had taken to a 1-0 lead in the sixth against Pirate starter Rick Rhoden on Darryl Strawberry's sacrifice fly.

Tom Seaver pitched a four-hitter and struck out a season-high eight as the Chicago White Sox blanked the California Angels 4-0.

The Mets had taken to a 1-0 lead in the sixth against Pirate starter Rick Rhoden on Darryl Strawberry's sacrifice fly.

Cardinals a 4-3 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Jorge Orta and Darryl Motley drove in two runs apiece and Charlie Leibrandt won his second straight decision as the Kansas City Royals rolled past the Seattle Mariners 5-2.

Mike Smithson pitched a five-hitter to give the Minnesota Twins a 2-1 triumph over the Texas Rangers.

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Oldfield has Olympics in mind

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — At age 39, shot putter Brian Oldfield is one of the "old men" of the track and field circuit. The free-spirited, free-thinking, free-wheeling Oldfield is aware of his age — an age that made Jack Benny famous — but an age that will not change his unchained personality.

He is as carefree, as playful, as "uncontrollable," as irreverent as he was when he was 29 or even 19. He also is just as talented.

Going into the three-day USA Mobil-Outdoor Track and Field Championships, which begin Thursday at San Jose City College, the unpredictable Oldfield is the surprising leader of the Mobil Grand Prix compellation.

Through the season's first five preliminary Grand Prix events, the massive, scraggly, bear-like Oldfield has a total of 18 points, on the strength of three second-place finishes, each worth four points, and a record-smashing victory, worth six points, at the Bruce Jenner Classic May 28 at San Jose City College.

He threw the shot 72 feet, 9 1/2 inches, breaking the American record of 72-8 he had shared with Dave Laid, and barely missing the world mark of 72-10 held by Udo Bayer of East Germany.

It was an important achievement for the grizzled Oldfield.

Eleven topped the Country Inn 9-7. Valley Lift Trucking beat Commercial Tire 23-5 in a C-league battle; Club 93, getting a boost from former Thibadeau, outlasted Windbreak Sewer-Water Specialty 6-4 in a Play and Tee Shirts Plus hammed past Jim's Signs 12-7 in B action.

W. J. Donnelly, E.F. Johnson trimmed the Hideout 15-10. Donnelly's Sport-Latham Motore edged Sandwich Syndicate 6-3 and Seven-

ain Gas dropped American Hospital Supply 19-9 while the Sandpiper knocked off Coors 3-3.

In another co-ed action, Intermoun-

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Scores and Stats

Table with columns for Team, Score, and Game Info. Includes entries for Toronto, Detroit, New York, and Pittsburgh.

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Sports on TV

ESPN - Channel 8 Major League Baseball - Cleveland Indians vs. Los Angeles Angels 7:30 p.m.

Basketball

NBA playoffs - Chicago Bulls vs. Boston Celtics 8:00 p.m.

Baseball

AL standings - Detroit 11, Toronto 10, Cleveland 9, Chicago 8.

Football

USFL stats - Miami 10, Tampa Bay 9, Jacksonville 8, Orlando 7.

Baseball

AL standings - Detroit 11, Toronto 10, Cleveland 9, Chicago 8.

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Baseball

AL standings - Detroit 11, Toronto 10, Cleveland 9, Chicago 8.

Newton's Sports Center advertisement for Slumberjack sleeping bags. Features images of various sleeping bags and text describing their features like insulation and durability.

Roper's advertisement for 'Joel' shirts. Includes a photo of a man in a 'Joel' shirt and text describing the shirt's features and availability.

Briefly in Sports

Trail riders hold competition

FILER — The Clear Lakes Trail Riding Association will hold a competitive ride on Sunday.
The competition will be held at the Clear Lakes Power Plant Picnic Grounds beginning at noon. Registration starts at 10:30 a.m. Trophies will be awarded to first-place winners for tracking and trail abilities.
Competitors and spectators should bring a picnic lunch. Further information can be obtained by phoning 733-5200 or 423-4382.

Blind-draw darts tourney set

FILER — An open blind draw darts tournament will be held Sunday at the Venture Inn here.
The entry fee for the added money event will be \$2.

All-breed horse show slated

CAREY — The Blaine County Open Horse Show Circuit has scheduled an all-breed show Saturday at the Blaine County Fairgrounds.
Prescription fee is \$3 per class, with a post-entry fee of \$5. Starting time is 9 a.m.
Further information can be obtained by phoning 788-9707.

Correction

The Times-News reported incorrectly Tuesday that trophies will be given to age division winners in the June 16 Magic Valley Rim Runners/Downtown Run. Trophies will be given only to the overall first- and second-place winners, with other prizes being awarded to age division winners.
Further information about the race can be obtained by phoning George Felker at 734-5258.

Correction

The Times-News incorrectly identified Kimberly High School quarterback Tim Ferrell as throwing an interception during the third quarter of last Friday's East-West Shrine football game and missing a tackle on the subsequent return for a touchdown. Ferrell was playing tailback on the play in question.

14-1 long-shot horse wins race

EPSOM, England (AP) — Secreta, a 14-1 shot ridden by Christy Roche, won the Epsom Derby over the 1 1/4-mile Epsom Downland course by a head over the odds-on favorite El Gran Senor on Wednesday.
After a stewards' inquiry, an objection to the winner was over-ruled.
Mighty Flutter, ridden by Brian Rouse was third, three lengths back and fourth came At Taloo, with Richard Hills aboard.
El Gran Senor, ridden by Pat Eddery, started at odds of 8-11, Mighty Flutter at 6-1 and At Taloo at 25-1.
The richest Derby ever was worth \$318,652 to the winning owner, Luigi Migletti, \$123,251 to the second horse, \$58,830 to the third and \$26,675 for the fourth.
Vincent O'Brien, veteran Irish trainer of the heavily backed favorite El Gran Senor, found solace in the fact that his entry was beaten at the post by Secreta, trained by his son David.

College athletics heads to argue policy

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Almost 200 coaches and administrators are expected in Kansas City this week for the second in a series of get-togethers this summer by the policy-makers of college athletics.
Unlike last year, the general sessions of the Division I Summer meetings today and Friday will be open to the media, as were the joint sessions of the College Football Association convention last week in Dallas.
The CFA meetings focused primarily on the television situation, the future of which may hinge on a ruling from the U.S. Supreme Court this month. Television may also be a dominant topic in Chicago June 28-29 at the first-ever legislative meeting of the

NCAA's top football-playing schools, Division I-A. But discussions among the delegates to the Kansas City meetings will cover a wide range of issues facing college sports, including television control, agent control, academic standards, drug abuse and the NCAA governing structure.
John Toner, president of the NCAA, will chair a general session this morning. The delegates will then break into seven separate groups for more detailed review of issues. The coaches and administrators will probably recommend legislation for the next NCAA convention in January, and their recommendations will no doubt carry great weight. All recommendations will also be reviewed at the


Division I-A meeting in Chicago.
Bobby Knight of Indiana will chair the basketball coaches' group and Georgia's Vince Dooley, a leader at the CFA meetings, will be in charge of the football coaches. Others to take part include Dave Gavitt, commissioner of the Big East and chairman of the Division I Basketball Committee, of the Big East, and the executive directors of three coaches association — Charlie McClelland of the American Football Coaches Association, Joe Vancinich of the National Association of Basketball Coaches and Betty Jaynes of the Women's Basketball Coaches Association.

Mariners to lose funds if Thomas career ends

SEATTLE (AP) — Veteran Gorman Thomas' long and outstanding baseball career may be finished and the Seattle Mariners are faced with the unappealing prospect of paying off his \$1.2 million contract.
"There's a definite chance his career might be over," admitted first-year Mariners' President Chuck Armstrong.
Thomas, 33, will undergo major open shoulder surgery by Milwaukee Brewers' team physician Dr. Paul Jacobs to repair a torn rotator cuff in his right shoulder, Armstrong said Wednesday.
Thomas, highest paid player in the Mariners' eight-year history, at \$600,000 a season, came to the Mariners last Dec. 7 in a trade with the Cleveland Indians.
The Mariners insist they received damaged goods.
"There's no question," declared Armstrong, "that Gorman did not incur his rotator cuff injury with the

Seattle Mariners."
Mariners' General Manager Hal Keller made the Thomas deal with Cleveland less than two months after Armstrong took over as the team's No. 1 front office executive.
Thomas' torn rotator cuff was diagnosed after an arthrogram during the Mariners' spring training in Tempe, Ariz., on March 2.
Despite the spring-training evaluation, Thomas tried to play this season with disastrous results. In 33 games, he hit only .157 and had just one home run and 13 RBI.

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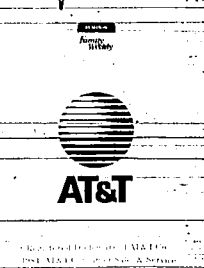
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Andy Griffith



Lewis duo won't run

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Carl and Carol Lewis, two of the top entries for the USA Outdoor Track and Field Championships, which begin Thursday, will not compete.
Neither originally had planned to participate, but meet officials received entries from them last week, raising the possibility that they might change their minds.
However, a meet spokesman said Wednesday that Joe Douglas, head of the Santa Monica Track Club, for which the Lewises compete, called and said Carl and Carol would not be declared for the meet.
"Entering them was just a formality," said the spokesman. "It gave them the option to enter if they changed their mind at the last minute."
Carl Lewis had won the men's

100-meter dash and the long jump titles at each of the last three national championship meets, and last year, he scored a "triple," capturing the 200-meter race.

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Wilander, Lendl battle into semifinals of the French Open

PARIS (AP) — Sweden's Mats Wilander, getting revenge for last year's title match, and Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, still seeking his first Grand Slam title, battled their way into the semifinals of the French Open tennis championships Wednesday.

Wilander, the 1982 winner here, roared from behind in the last two sets

to eliminate defending champion Yannick Noah of France 7-6, 2-6, 3-6, 6-3. Lendl reached the final four on the slow red clay of Roland Garros Stadium for the second time in his career by ousting Ecuador's Andres Gomez 6-3, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3.

The other men's semifinal will send top-seeded John McEnroe against No.

3 Jimmy Connors in a battle of American left-handers. Both men's semifinals will be played Friday, with the championship decided on Sunday.

Today, Martina Navratilova, the top seed, will meet No. 3 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, and No. 2 Chris Evert-Lloyd will face surprising Camille Benjamin of Bakersfield, Calif., in the women's semifinals, with the winners advancing to Saturday's title match.

Wilander and Noah, who fought for the crown here last year, slugged it out for three hours, 35 minutes and had the Center Court crowd on the edge of their seats.

The 19-year-old Swede, who has not won a tournament this year, played superb tennis against Noah in front of the Frenchman's home crowd and gained revenge for last year's defeat in the final, when Noah took away his title his straight sets.

"It was a little bit lucky to win the thing set, and I was very tired at the end of the third," Wilander said. "Then I got a (service) break and I wasn't tired anymore, and I found some extra energy."

Wilander came into the match without having dropped a singles set in the tournament, but was rocked back on his heels by Noah's early aggressive play. Although the champion lost the first set in a tiebreaker, 7-4, he stormed through the next two sets, rushing to the net at every opportunity and cutting off the Swede's feared passing shots with sharp, crisp volleys.

Backed by the big patriotic crowd, Noah grabbed a 2-1 lead in sets and then had a break point on Wilander's

serve in the fifth game of the fourth set.

But Wilander, finding the lines with his passing shots, pulled out the game, and suddenly the match turned his way.

Tiring after all his early work, Noah dropped his serve for the first time in the match, in the sixth game. And after Wilander held his, the Swede went on to square the match at two sets all.

Noah dropped his serve again at the start of the final set as Wilander's relentless passing shots and lobs, so ineffective earlier, at last began to tell.

As his title slid from his grasp, Noah launched one last assault and had two break points at 2-3 to get back into the match. But he couldn't pull it out.

Wilander held serve, and three games later the champion was out.

"I spent a lot of energy in those first three sets," Noah explained. "Then I got a little tired and he took advantage. His main tactic was to keep the ball deep and prevent me from coming in on his first serve."

"I had to attack because that's my game. But, in the end, his plan worked better than mine."

Lendl and Wilander met here in the fourth round two years ago when the Swede became the youngest ever to capture the men's title. In fact, Lendl has lost each of the last three years at Roland Garros Stadium to the eventual champion.

In 1981, he reached the title match,

only to lose to Sweden's Bjorn Borg. And last year, he fell to Noah in the quarterfinals.

Lendl, who is seeded second here, took exactly three hours to get past Gomez in another long Center Court struggle.

Gomez, seeded seventh, at times played exquisite tennis, but was much too erratic.



French tennis star Yannick Noah reacts angrily to defeat


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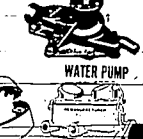
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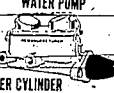
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Zola Budd runs barefoot to qualify

LONDON (AP) — South African-born Zola Budd streaked away from 16 rivals to win a 3,000-meter race in London Wednesday night and qualify for the Los Angeles Olympics under the British flag.

Running barefoot, Budd clocked 8 minutes, 40.22 seconds.

Her time at the Crystal Palace Stadium in southeast London broke the European junior record but was outside her 8:37.5 world-best performance for the distance achieved earlier this season in South Africa.

Budd took the lead after one lap of the 1.87-mile track.

As she moved to the front there was a small demonstration against South Africa's apartheid racial segregation policies, when protesters unfurled a yellow banner in one of the stands.

Police moved in and quickly removed the demonstrators.

Spontaneously, the rest of the crowd of 15,000 applauded and cheered in opposition to the protest and in support of the 18-year-old runner.

Angela Tofsky from Wales was second in 8:52.69 and Jane Furniss from Sheffield third in 8:54.07.

Under British selection rules, Budd is automatically on the team for the Los Angeles Games for winning at the Olympic trials.

Asked if she felt relieved now that she made the team, Budd said: "Yes, I'm very glad I can settle down now and concentrate on running. I enjoyed it very much."

"I work and train for it. If I get to the final (in Los Angeles) I'll be very glad," she said.

The women's world 3,000-meter record is 8:26.77, held by Svetlana Ulmasova of the Soviet Union. The British record of 8:37.5 is held by Wendy Sly, who was ill and unable to run in Wednesday's race.

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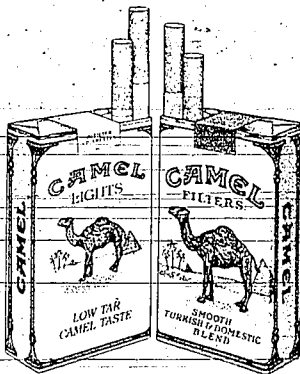
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Chinook run ends at an all-time record low

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — An all-time record low run of spring chinook has completed passage over Bonneville Dam and it's again bell-lightening time in Idaho.

The spring chinook run is arbitrarily cut off for counting and man's biological purposes on June 1. Thereafter, each chinook coming into the Lower Columbia River is considered a summer-run spawner until August when the fall run begins.

The final count at Bonneville Dam is 51,158 fish, which Idaho anadromous biologist Monte Richards describes as "a new world record low."

Exactly what that means in Idaho won't be known until the fish complete their spawning runs either at Idaho Power's Rapid River Hatchery or the weir on Decker Flats above Stanley.

The count as of June 1 over Lower Granite — the final barrier on the lower Snake River before the chinook enter Idaho — was a poor 5,648 compared to last year's record low of 7,871.

But because of the chronological progression of the run up the Columbia and Snake rivers, the official

end of the spring chinook run at Lower Granite won't hit until June 17. It's June 3 at The Dalles, June 5 at John Day, etc.

"It means that we can expect some more salmon into Idaho out of the spring run, but the count has been falling off the past few days and it doesn't look good," said Richards, who noted the Tuesday count at Lower Granite is 5,134.

Until the fish traps at the two Idaho chinook weirs yield a final count, Idaho can't say how great a tragedy this record low run is.

"We don't know if the run (into Idaho) is mostly wild or mostly hatchery fish. The fact the numbers are low doesn't necessarily mean it will be proportionately low at any given hatchery," Richards said.

That has two very important implications as Idaho scrambles to get back into the chinook sport-fishing business. First, if the majority of the chinook returning are hatchery fish, it will mean the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will collect the majority of the eggs available. Under man's protection, mortality is reduced to negligible percentages while in the wild, the number of fish attain smolt age is probably less than 50 percent.

Plan coming together to restore migratory fishery

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

Boise, June 26

BOISE — Salmon and steelhead management in Idaho may be about to pay a solid dividend for the resource by tying key federal legislation to coordinated, long-term strategies in a draft plan put together by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The plan, aimed at restoring and enhancing the state's anadromous fisheries during 1984-1990, will be the subject of eight public meetings starting in Orofino on June 12, and followed by others in Lewiston, June 13; Coeur d'Alene, June 14; Idaho Falls, June 18; Salmon, June 19; Pocatello, June 20; Twin Falls, June 21; and

Copies of the draft will be available at department offices. Following review of the plan along with public input, the Fish and Game Commission is scheduled to consider final adoption during its July 26-27 meeting.

Long-range objectives call for annual harvests of 52,000 steelhead, 33,000 spring chinook salmon and 9,000 summer chinook and small steelhead of 11-million chinook and 12-million steelhead by 1990.

Two keys are legislation that established the Northwest Power Planning Council and the Lower Snake River Compensation Plan, which initiates anadromous fish losses following construction of four federal hydroelectric dams on

the Lower Snake River.

The planning council, recognizing the value of upriver areas, is regulating the timing of dam spills to move downstream migration along and it is providing for habitat improvement. Hatchery production in Idaho is expected to double with funding from the compensation plan.

Another contributor to improved steelhead production is the Pahsimeroor River-Niagara Springs complex, financed by Idaho Power Company and operated by the department.

The facilities, established to transplant the Middle Snake River steelhead run in the Salmon River after Falls Canyon Dam blocked the snook, have released about 2 million smolts a year and

The second is Idaho has been nursing its dwindling egg bank of "brights" for the past several years,

hoping to get enough to fill the new Sawtooth Chinook Hatchery at Decker Flats. It will have a capacity of about 4 million and is expected to be capable of receiving eggs and rearing fish this fall.

It has a sister hatchery at Lygns

Ferry, Wash. The construction and operation of both chinook plants is

underwritten by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers as compensation for anadromous losses cause by the four hydroelectric dams on the lower Snake.

Until the Sawtooth hatchery comes on line, Idaho's largest salmon rearing facility is Rapid River, which can

handle the production of 2,700 fish.

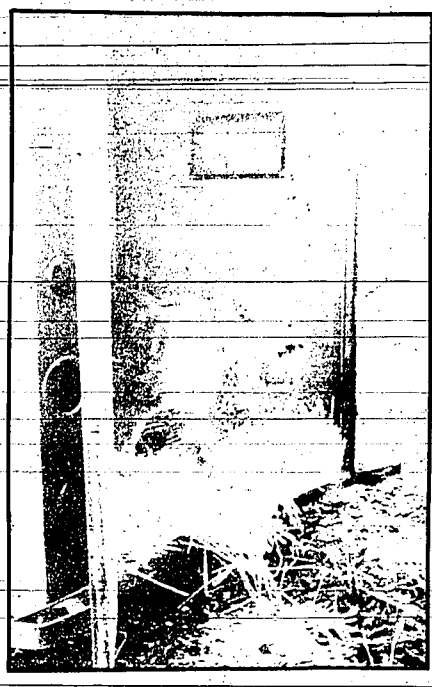
That is considered the minimum. Now that the Sawtooth is becoming available, the department hopes for a surplus of eggs over the norm — the more smolts sent down one year, the more return spawners in two.

Through Tuesday only "about 20" chinook had returned to Rapid River. "That's where we need the 2,700 so

badly," Richards said. "We've been taking eggs at Sawtooth for the past couple of years but the returns there haven't been great. Anything we get there will be a bonus."

But there is one word of encouragement from Richards.

"The percentage of jacks (precocious males that migrate upstream



Free at last

Above, naturalist Dave Siddon and Oregon State Trooper Jack Baker release a pair of bear cubs named Cody in forest after being treated for injuries inflicted by a car that hit the big cat. Below, the young black bears were brought to the center last September after their mother was killed. At left, a one-year-old cougar named Cody is freed after being treated for injuries inflicted by a car that hit the big cat.

Fishing season opener failed to set any records

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Final data indicate that while this year's opening of the general fishing season didn't set any records, it was considerably better than expected.

A combination of high, roily waters and spilling of some of the area's most productive reservoirs was seen as a death knell for first-day hopes. The addition of high winds, which affected boat angling at midmorning of the first day, further dampened them.

But Region 4 Fishery Manager Bob Bell of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game said the creel censusing showed overall the 1984 season

opener was better than a year ago.

"Magic (Reservoir) was a good bit better than last year," Bell said. The catch rate was only 4 fish per hour as 93 boat fishermen took 76 trout in 212 hours. But that is considerably better than last year's 14 trout per hour in 1983.

Bank anglers had just 18 trout in 72 hours or about 25 per hour.

"The trout average 11½ inches in length against 13 in 1983. That's because our plantings were delayed about a month due to high water and spilling and that loss of a month in the reservoir was reflected in growth rate," Bell said.

Magic did yield a 5½-pound rainbow and Mike

McBride of Twin Falls took a 20-inch brown trout from the impoundment.

Fish Creek Reservoir surprised Fish & Game biologists by being the top producer in the region — on opening day. The waters were "somewhat murky but still pretty good," Bell said, adding that boat anglers enjoyed a 1.8 fish-per-hour catch rate while bank anglers had a 1.5 success rate. Most of the fish were in the 8- to 11-inch class, with a few up to 18 inches. The stream below the dam also was good with rates ranging from 1.3 to nearly two fish per hour.

Little Wood Reservoir had a 1.3 rate for 9-12 inch rainbow while the stream below was barely fair at 1 fish per hour.

Although Thorn Creek Reservoir was

expected to be good, it proved to be very slow.

Bell checked 40 anglers with just 24 trout in 105 angling hours.

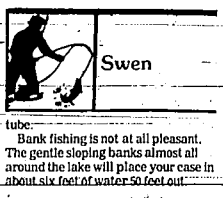
"That surprised us because we'd planted 8,000 catchables there on May 17 and 21 and the fish were in there but just not hitting anything. Then the wind came up."

Dog Creek Reservoir was "fairly good" with 21 anglers having 23 rainbow for 36 hours of effort. Sublett was "about normal" with seven coho, 12 browns and six rainbow accounting for a 33 trout per hour rate. The largest was a 3-pound brown.

The Hagerman Wildlife Management Area, which has three opening days, attracted 38

Bank fishing proves poor choice at Little Wood Reservoir

Little Wood Reservoir in Elmore County holds more than 15,000 acre feet of water when full. Located on the high prairie between Mountain Home and Fairfield, the reservoir offers parking on the west side and some on the east across the dam. Launching boats is difficult when the lake is low because of mud flats.



Bank fishing is not at all pleasant. The gentle sloping banks almost all around the lake will place your case in about six feet of water 50 feet out

Our best luck was in these shallows from a float tube. Woolly worm patterns with brown and green produced best. A note of warning: while I said we spent a couple of days fishing, almost one of those days was spent getting the rig out of the mud that surrounds the reservoir. Check your parking area before you park. I wish to thank two fellows from Boise for helping us get out of that mess. They told me they fish Little

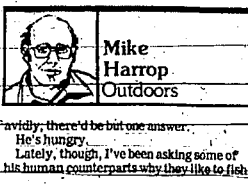
Camas 10 times a year and almost every time they come up they help someone from the mire. The lake has no shade, no firewood and no drinking water. There is a store located at the entrance to the area. Take your insect repellent. Some of the best fishing areas opening week were Roseworth Reservoir, located 18 miles west of Rogerson. Most were doing quite well

fishing from the bank in the upper part of the lake. Again, this reservoir has a lot of mud holes so take precautions. Fish Creek Reservoir, north from US-29-26 about five miles east of Carey, will reward a small boat because of the high water. Trolling slow with small lures proved the answer to the fishing there. Some excellent fishing was had by a party of youths that put in a rubber raft below Maple Reservoir and

blotted down the Big Wood River. These is a pick up point near the home on the diversion of the river. "We just drifted into crawlers," they said of their method. The river is running high and they report that the holes were almost non-existent. My half-day evening fishing at Maple Reservoir was not all that hot. The lake was very calm and this may have had its effect. Did get some good

Man, unlike the heron, fishes for no consistent reason

The most active fishermen in the world may be great blue herons, the gigantic stork-like birds which stand motionless waiting for prey to swim within range of a spearlike bill. Despite its massive appearance and 7-foot wingspan, few people ever see the bird well because of its extreme wariness. Great blues always fly gracefully away at the approach of man. "But if I could ask one of these huge, jaunty birds why they fish, they'd be but one answer. He's hungry. Lately, though, I've been asking some of his human counterparts why they like to fish.



As you might expect, the answers are almost as varied as the fishermen I talked to. "One man described himself as a non-serious fisherman. "I like to go out and plunk my line in the water and jazz on the bank. It's catch anything, OK. If it don't — that's OK, too. "What's important to me is lagging away from work and soaking up the sun for a while." Another fisherman was more interested in

"If I can catch enough for a family meal or two and have some time to myself, I've done all right," he said. "Most fly fishermen were more intent on catching fish than bait fishermen, but the rest among them admitted to keeping few of the trout they fooled. "I like to eat one once in a while but that pleasure is nothing compared with the pleasure of catching that same fish again when he weighs twice as much," one man said.

A single mother told me she has a passing love for fishing but her kids love to go. Therefore, she finds herself on the shore, holding hooks, unangling lines and dispensing sandwiches. She also felt it was important for her children to get into the outdoors and there was no one else to take them. But when I asked each of these people about the streamside environment, each decided they might fish as much for the

See HARROP on Page D6

Harrop

Continued from Page D6.
 environment in which fish are found as anything else.
 Unless you visit a lake, pond or stream, you'll see no great blue herons, no electric-blue dragonflies perched on reeds, no muskrat houses and you'll watch no swallows skimming water and catching insects.
 On a perfect day, places like Oster Lakes at the state fish hatchery near Hagerman can be more crowded than downtown Twin Falls.
 The lakes are "planted" on a put-and-take basis as the game department attempts to keep up with demands for fish.

But I suspect that the environment of Oster Lakes is more of an attraction than the fish.
 To be sure, there are some shores near automobile access that have been overused until they are devoid of vegetation.
 You'll usually see one to four families there, drowning worms, drinking beer and soda pop and baiting hooks for youngsters as they catch and kill tiny trout too stupid or too dazed by the hatchery truck ride to find deeper water and better habitat.

But once you leave the parking area, you're in a world where grass,

trees and water mix in a man-made version of the outdoors.

Birds fly from tree to tree and ducks reared broods on the water as they ignore the hordes of fishermen working the water with white-knuckle intensity to coax another plunker into the icebox.

There are better places to fish but they are not for the masses. They are of private land where one must have permission so they are more than 100 yards from a parking place. And, besides, there's something about an officially-designated place for fishing that seems to draw fishermen.

It must be a good place to fish or the state wouldn't have put up all those signs — right?

People really love Oster Lakes and other places like it scattered throughout the United States and Canada.

Unfortunately, we're loving such places to death. We've already talked about overuse denuding banks in the easiest-to-reach fishing spots.

That's an understandable affect of too many people on too little land.

The state moved to confine the problem to the parking area when they closed the roads, making people walk up to 100 yards to the better fishing spots.

However, concerned outdoorsmen continue to be confounded by the litter that people leave behind. Surley it is inconsistent with fishing as a way to appreciate nature if people convert a favored spot to an informal-trash dump.

Last spring, Boy Scout Troop 73 of Filer volunteered to clean up the Oster Lakes.

In a day, 16 boys and five adults removed two truckloads of cigarette packages, beverage cans, disposable diapers, fast-food cartons, bait containers, bubble packs for lures, tangled monofilament line and assorted garbage.

They didn't attempt to clean up the thousands of metal beverage container tops that litter the area — there were too many of them and too few scouts, according to Stan Melton, troop committee chairman.

Melton, who participated in the cleanup, said he looked the area over before Labor Day. Early season fishermen had redeposited the trash and "I look just like it did before."

Obviously, we need more boy scouts and fewer fishermen.

Mike Harrop is a prize-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

Swen

Continued from Page D6 reports, though.

"Trotting with light tackle near the dam," was one hint I gleaned.

Billingsley Creek in Hagerman Valley is always good opening day. Now that the fishermen have tramped the weeds down, I suggest you fish this in the evening hours with a dry fly. The Fish & Game stretch, just behind Hagerman, is always good.

Many times you will not get a rise until a shadow is cast on the water by

the setting sun but then, wow! Many small fish but an occasional large brown trout will keep your interest. The banks are lined with growth, so go prepared for a jungle adventure.

George Williams of Twin Falls has this to say about his trip to Clark Canyon Reservoir in Montana: "I am a damn good boat driver, fish netter, cleaner and tackle repair man but did not get even one fish."

My informant from Blackfoot Reservoir provides this information:

"Most of the fish opening week were caught in the river below the dam and some bank fishermen near the Henry access came up with some lunkers."

Cy Steadman of Soda Springs, who fishes this lake almost daily, said me that the reservoir is high and muddy but his efforts at bank fishing gave him two large fish opening day. Cy's bait was corn.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Springs safeguarded as wild trout havens

JEROME — Fulfilling the requirements of law, two Snake River Canyon springs now are safeguarded as havens for trout.

Bob Bell, regional fishery manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game,

shocking and gathering of pertinent data showing use by fish will reserve Vineyard Lake Creek and Bancroft Springs for wild fish.

Bancroft Spring may be the last outlet of the Northside aquifer, the 100 feet of flow entering the Snake River

upstream from the Interstate 84 Bridge near King Hill.

Bell said conditions, due to the weather and underbrush, weren't conducive to electro-fishing but "we caught nine and missed probably another 10."

Idaho adopts cranes' eggs

WAYAN — For the 10th straight year, eggs of the endangered whooping crane have been taken from nests in Canada's Wood Buffalo National Park and flown to Gray's Lake National Wildlife Refuge in southeastern Idaho.

Stream flows

Recent rains have increased the flow in Southern Idaho's streams as the runoff is augmented by less water use of Idaho's irrigators.

Heavy rains in the Blackfoot area Tuesday and early Wednesday caused water managers to increase flow in the Snake River by 1,500 cfs Wednesday evening.

Meanwhile, the Bruneau River has been kept just barely above its flood stage level of nine feet by the rain. It's current reading is 9.3.

Some Southern Idaho stream flows include:

Snake River	21,355
Helise	17,000
Milner	23,120
Lower Salmon Power Dam	Others
Middle Fork	6,800
Bruneau	3,500

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Young salmon migrating

PORTLAND, Ore. — The young fish being flushed down the mainstem of the Columbia River are "healthy and moving right along."

This is the report from biologists at McNary Dam. They are checking the fish at the end of the first leg of their journey to the Pacific Ocean.

"Ninety percent of the ones we've seen are in good shape," biologist Larry Basham said. He coordinates field operations for the water budget center in Portland.

The staff of the center represents federal and state fish agencies and the region's Indian tribes. The Bonneville Administration funds the center's activities.

The center plans water releases to help carry millions of young salmon and steelhead down the river to the ocean. Fish hatched 200 miles up stream from McNary helped the center decide the timing of the releases.

The marked fish entered the river at Wells Dam above Wenatchee. They were sampled and checked at Rock Island Dam below Wenatchee and checked again downstream at Priest Rapids Dam.

The fish are being checked again farther downstream as they pass McNary Dam near where the Snake River flows into the Columbia.

Millions of smolts are making their way down the Snake. They are being checked at several points. The major checkpoint is at Lower Granite Dam.

"It has been a great year for fish," Basham said. "River flows have been high. Spills at the PUD dams have been well timed and coordinated."

Once control groups of smolts was transported by truck around the five PUD dams on the mid-Columbia and released below Priest Rapids. A second experimental group was released at Wells. This group made its way downstream in the river and passed through the dams. The survival and health of the two groups are being compared.

The experimental group is in good shape, Basham said. It traveled from Wells to Priest Rapids in about eight days and reached McNary Dam about two weeks after the trip began.

More than 40 million smolts, each from to eight inches long, have been released this spring at federal and state hatcheries on the Columbia and its tributaries. Some of the smolts will return as adult fish in two to four years.

The fish make their way downstream by relying on river currents to carry them along. The water budget center makes sure the currents are strong enough by calling for water releases.

Plans

Continued from Page D5

returned up to 30,000 adults.

To achieve its management goals, the department has designed a mix of policies to guide natural and hatchery production, harvest, funding for habitat restoration and enhancement and coordination of Idaho and regional planning activities.

The plan gives top priority to wild salmon and steelhead in all fisheries management decisions and stresses that important anadromous fish habitat will be protected from degradation in the future.

Guidelines for hatchery production would minimize adverse effects on the quantity and quality of natural production.

Among its other recommendations, the plan states that hatchery produc-

tion will be managed to match as closely as possible the small size and outmigration, timing of naturally produced salmon and steelhead.

Harvest management would, in part:

- Maintain a diversity of fishing opportunities for anadromous fish;
- Regulate fisheries to meet natural and hatchery spawning objectives;
- Recognize the interests of both tribal and non-tribal fisheries when numbers of returning adult fish meet needs;
- Discourage commercial harvest in Idaho;
- Give primary emphasis to anadromous fish in the Clearwater and Salmon rivers and the Snake below Hells Canyon Dam.

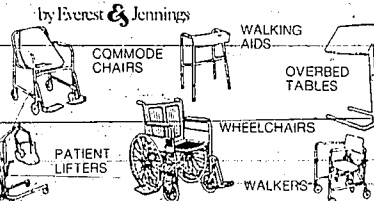
Implementation of the plan will require coordinated and cooperative

efforts by a number of fisheries and land management agencies and Indian tribes. It should also involve such regional organizations as the Pacific Fisheries Management Council, Columbia-Basin Fish and Wildlife Council and the planning council, according to the Idaho department.

Also, Idaho's Nez Perce and Shoshone-Bannock tribes will have the opportunity for input in management decisions that apply to tribal fisheries and there will be a full exchange of data among tribal and department fisheries biologists, the plan states.

"The proposed plan is designed, for the first time, to lay a policy foundation and strategic framework... for restoring and enhancing Idaho's anadromous fish resources," the draft concludes.

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Results

Continued from Page D5

anglers who caught 57 trout in 63 hours and a 9-rat. The largest was a 2 1/2-pound trout while a pair of 4-pound bass were taken. Some parts of the management area remain closed through July 1 to protect waterfowl nesting and bluegill and bass spawning areas.

Billingsley Creek was good in both the regular and fly fishing-only areas. Some 19 bait anglers had 67 rainbow and four browns in 56 hours for a 1.3-per-hour-catch rate. Three men checked in the fly fishing-only area had fishes for less than an hour but had three rainbow and one brown. One brown-weight three-and-one-half pounds was caught in the creek.

Silver Creek received a lot of pressure and produced some pretty good catches.

The Priest Campground area had 11 anglers with 22 trout in 106 hours. That stretch from U.S. Highway 20 to Sutzik Ranch Bridge had 135 trout taken for a rate of 2.1 per angler. Pleabo Bridge to Sutzik Q Bridge yielded 15 browns and 22 rainbow — one of the brown going 26 inches in length and about six pounds.

From Kilpatrick Bridge to Highway 20 Bridge, 15 anglers took 36 rainbow and two browns.

Bell said the number of large brown trout taken was a surprise since the large fish in that species usually are hard to catch.

Salmon

Continued from Page D5

a year ahead of normal) is up considerably over last year. That's the first time that's happened in a long time. It indicates we may have hit bottom with this year's run and we may be on the way up. We won't get the final percentages of jacks until sometime later," he said.

Although the dams have been the major contributor to the continued slide in salmon since the early 1950s, the additional effects of El Niño — the shift of currents in the Pacific Ocean that has played havoc with weather worldwide — are regarded as principally responsible for the new lows. El Niño, which caused water temperatures to rise in the ocean off the west coast and interfered with the "welling" of food, started to break up a year ago and biologist were hopeful its effects on last year's smolt crop would be considerably less than the previous year. The higher return of jacks indicates this may well be the case.

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<p>IN DASH AM/FM STEREO CAR CASSETTE  NOW \$29.99</p>	<p>AUTO REVERSE CASSETTE CAR STEREO AM/FM 16 WATT AR 310  • LOCKING FAST FORWARD • REWIND STEREO LITE • LOCAL & DISTANT SWITCH \$59.99</p>	<p>TENNA PHASE III 24 WATT W/FADER  FOR IMPORTS & AUTO REVERSE AM/FM IN-DASH NOW \$79.95</p>	<p>INDASH AM-FM STEREO CASSETTE PLAYER w/5 BAND EQUALIZER. AUTO REVERSE  FULL 40-WATTS POWER \$99.99 Retail \$239.95</p>	<p>SANYO FTC-13 PUSH BUTTON AM/FM AUTO REVERSE W/FADER  COMPLETE SYSTEM \$149.99</p>	<p>ELECTRONIC RECEIVER W/CLOCK PLL QUARTZ-TUNER HI-POWER-DNR. 12 STATION MEMORY TOUCH TUNING. AUTO SCAN QUARTZ CLOCK FADER & BALANCE LOUDNESS SWITCH  50 WATTS • AUTO REVERSE REG \$369.99 NOW \$179.99</p>

TOOLS-MILWAUKEE-DIAMOND-FULLER-JET-US GENERAL-EASCO-CHICAGO PNUMATIC-TOOLS

<p>16-OZ. CLAW HAMMER Fully polished claw \$1.99</p>	<p>7 Piece NUT DRIVER SET Includes 7 Drivers Overhead Storage Snap On Double Ring 1/4" x 3/16" 11 3/16" 3/8" 1/2" 5/8" 3/4" \$1.75</p>	<p>HEAVY DUTY LEATHER PALM WORK GLOVES \$1.68 Pr.</p>	<p>WONDER BAR Handy to pulling, driving, lifting, etc. \$1.75</p>	<p>IMPACT DRIVERS CLOSEOUT \$3.88</p>	<p>14 PC. HEAVY DUTY COMBINATION WRENCH SET NOW ONLY \$9.88</p>	<p>HEAVY DUTY POP RIVET GUN With Pop Rivets \$5.99</p>
<p>8-PC. DEEP SET 3/8" 7/16" 1/2" 9/16" 5/8" 3/4" 7/8" 1" \$7.88</p>	<p>DIAL CALIPERS \$11.99</p>	<p>CLICKER TYPE NICKEL PLATED RATCHETING TORQUE WRENCH 20-130 lbs. Reading in Both English and Metric NOW \$14.88</p>	<p>40 Pieces 1/4" & 3/8" Drive COMBINATION SOCKET SET Closeout \$2.99</p>	<p>5 PIECE RATCHETING BOX END WRENCH SET Drop forged steel YOUR COST - ONLY \$5.99</p>	<p>3/8 UNIVERSAL SOCKETS NOW \$9.88</p>	
<p>6-INCH REGULAR-TYPE ELECTRIC BENCH GRINDER Great Father's Day Gift 1/2 HP W/Whetstones \$29.99</p>	<p>4 PC. PIPE WRENCH SET \$13.88</p>	<p>Slotted or Phillips OFFSET RATCHET SCREWDRIVER Reaches hard to get at screws. All sizes! Forward and reverse. 1/2" & 3/4" blades, 4" long NOW \$2.99</p>	<p>3-PC. OFFSET SCREWDRIVER SET Reaches Those Hard-To-Get-At Screws! NOW \$1.99</p>	<p>TWO-FACED MALLET RUBBER TIP 10" LONG PLASTIC TIP \$2.99</p>	<p>25 PC. SOCKET SET 1/2" DRIVE 25-Pc. 3/8 thru 1 1/4" SOCKETS NOW \$6.99</p>	

<p>INSECT KILLER Kills most all types of flying insects. Use on patio, backyard, in your home, odorless, safe to use. Just plug it in and hang it up. REG \$29.95 NOW \$11.99</p>	<p>21 Piece 3/4" Drive SOCKET SET CLOSE OUT \$39.95</p> <p>METAL CUTTING BAND SAW 3 SPEEDS COMES WITH 1/4 H.P. MOTOR, W/WHEELS ALL BALL BEARINGS, W/AUTO SHUT OFF. NOW \$175.00</p>	<p>BATTERY TERMINAL BRUSH 199 Removes Dirt & Grease That Build Up Internal and external wire brushes shaped to clean both terminals and gaps, ensuring snug contact. High strength metal case. 3 1/2" overall</p> <p>AVIATION SNIPS COMPOUND ACTION FOR EXTRA POWER • 10" Long • Serrated Edge • 1 1/2" Cut 3 PC SET \$9.88 1 RIGHT 1 LEFT 1 STRAIGHT NOW \$5.99</p> <p>2 TON HAND POWER PULL NOW \$5.99</p>	<p>7 PC BODY & FENDER SET Bungie Hammer, Pick, Heat Daily, Universal Daily, All Purpose Spoon, Combo Dolly & Spon. NOW \$11.99</p> <p>3 PC RUBBER Mallet-SET 8, 16, 32 OZ. SALE PRICED \$3.99</p>	<p>5 Speed Drill Model  With Motor and Chuck Got Him This For Father's Day? NOW ONLY \$66.50</p>
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