

President prevents handicapped

Talent shows early - B1

5468's alien



The Times-Idaho

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, June 18, 1984

State demos dispute over platform

By MARILYN HAUKESS

BOISE — The Idaho State Democratic convention erupted into bitter disputes among state delegates Sunday afternoon over party stands on wilderness and support of the Equal Rights Amendment.

The defeat of Democratic legislative candidates this fall who will have the ERA issue hanging around their necks.

Evans — while others tried to push through 3.4 million acres.

of wilderness. The anticipated reaction of voters this fall — particularly in eastern Idaho — also sparked controversy over whether support of ERA should be included in the state's party platform.

platform supporting ERA will be a political liability. She contended an amendment calling for equal rights has strong support in Idaho, and would not be an issue "in the privacy of the voting booth."



An intriguing saga Rutillo Ronquillo ran away from his native El Salvador in 1975 at the age of 20 with \$25 in his pocket. After a dangerous and difficult trip

through three different countries he eventually found work in the United States and is now an American citizen. He is shown with, from left,

his wife Juanita and children Melina and Ray. For the full story on Ronquillo's odyssey, see Page B1.

Might Exxon alter land?

Firm possesses mineral rights to Wood River Valley property

By DAVE LEWIS

HAILEY — For those living in Blaine County or who visit here, imagine the western skyline viewed from this town without Carbonate Mountain or Della Mountain.

Analysis Related stories — B1

should be looked at: • First, Exxon owns the rights to minerals beneath about 25,000 surface acres. Among these are a group that covers almost all of Carbonate. Not included in these is Della. However, the southern peak is owned by the state, and the party leasing the minerals rights below it is giving them up.

Immigration, defense decisions near

By LEE BYRD

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, struggling to complete action on a bitterly contested revision of immigration law, is expected to decide early this week whether to offer amnesty to upwards of 2 million illegal aliens.

seek a comprehensive ban on nuclear testing. Surprisingly, the president barely got the MX missile, the centerpiece of his strategic buildup, past the Republican-dominated Senate last week.

drunken-driving fatalities, but some members balked on the ground it infringed upon states' rights.

Baker defends call for regular summits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., on Sunday defended his public call for regularly scheduled U.S.-Soviet summit meetings and denied it was intended to "set up" — or embarrass — President Reagan.



SEN. HOWARD BAKER Also admits error

At the same time, Baker said he had made a tactical error in not advising Reagan or Secretary of State George P. Shultz in advance about his plans to air the proposal in a Dartmouth College commencement speech June 12.

"hotline" established two decades ago. "We live in a dangerous world and these two superpowers need to talk, they need to have instant communication. I think we're so hung up on formalities and on the prerequisites for a summit that we've lost our ability to talk in any meaningful way."

Physicist proves strange matter exists

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A physicist says his experiments have proved the existence of a mysterious type of subatomic particle called anomalous, an idea that has been debated for 30 years.

energy nuclear and elementary particle physicists. Jain's work is being published Monday in Physical Review Letters.

own work supports the existence of anomalous, said he hasn't seen the results of Jain's study.

Baker, appearing on the ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley," said he was pleased with Reagan's subsequent comment that the news was "encouraging."

"I think he was forthcoming," Baker said. "I think he made it clear, abundantly clear, that he was ready... to meet with the Soviet leadership to talk about peace without essential and difficult and diplomatic preconditions."

Briefly

Police surround fugitives
BEDFORD, Quebec (AP)—Heavily armed police said Sunday they have isolated in a swampy area two convicts they suspect from a Virginia prison's death row 18 days ago and will pursue their ground and air search for the fugitives throughout the night.

Provincial police blocked roads in the area near the U.S.-Canadian border. They said they cordoned off an area two miles square trying to capture the prison-breakers, brothers James and Linwood Briley, after three women said they spotted the men early Sunday.

More than 50 police officers sealed off the marshy, hilly area known as Pigeon Hill, about three miles from the border. Two helicopters, a bloodhound and officers from the U.S. border patrol helped in the search, police said.

Virginia authorities say James, 28, and Linwood Briley, 30, along with a third brother, were involved in at least 11 murders during a spree of rapes, robberies and killings in Richmond in 1976.

More than 50 Brileys were among six convicts who fled the maximum security prison in Mechanicsville, Va., after overpowering guards with homemade knives, taking over a command booth, and freeing themselves from a cellblock.

Except for the Brileys, all have since been captured.

Quake shakes Aegean island
ATHENS, Greece (AP)—A strong earthquake shook the eastern Aegean island of Chios on Sunday, causing "slight panic" but no damage or injuries, police said.

The Athens Seismological Institute said the tremor, which measured 5.7 on the Richter scale, struck at 10:48 a.m. Its epicenter was in the seabed 130 miles northeast of Athens, the institute said.

A spokesman for Chios police said islanders rushed out of their homes when they felt the quake, but returned shortly after.

"There were a few minutes of slight panic," he said.

Turner positive toward U.S.
OTTAWA (AP)—John N. Turner, winner of the campaign to succeed retiring Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, is promising to improve relations with the United States without compromising Canada's independent outlook.

Turner, a corporate lawyer from Toronto, told a news conference late Saturday night that he is looking forward to an early meeting with President Reagan and hopes for closer ties with the United States "while preserving our own economic and political independence and our independent foreign policy."

Turner is expected to be more conciliatory than the prickly, intellectual Trudeau, both within Canada and internationally.

Speaking to reporters, Turner said he expected there would always be problems in Canadian-American relations, but hoped to improve "the atmosphere in which those problems are met."

He said it was important to counter "the rising mood of protectionism in the United States," and suggested a bilateral clean air treaty to deal with the issue of acid rain.

Under Trudeau, Canada has made little headway in persuading the Reagan administration to launch a large-scale controls program on acid rain.

Pentagon rates Soviet arms
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon believes the Soviet Union atomic stockpile ranges from 18,000 to 40,000 warheads, according to an analysis by two private nuclear weapons specialists.

If the figure is accurate, it would mean the Soviet stockpile is far larger than the estimated U.S. total of 25,000 to 28,000 warheads for weapons from battlefeld to intercontinental range, William M. Arkin and Jeffrey Sands said in a study released Sunday.

Their estimates were published by the Arms Control Association, a private organization that has been critical of the Reagan administration's arms control and defense policies and weapons build-up.

The possible size of the Soviet stockpile varies widely because the Kremlin has never published any information about how many nuclear warheads it has, Arkin and Sands said.

James Cagney hospitalized
BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Maine (AP)—Actor James Cagney was taken to a hospital in this resort area after he suffered a stroke of the brain, but was feeling better Sunday, officials said.

Cagney, 81, best known in his six-decade movie career for roles as a pugnacious gangster, was taken to St. Andrews Hospital from his hotel Saturday night, police said.

He complained of shortness of breath and was to undergo tests, said Police Chief Floyd McDunnah.

Chicago labor leader dies
CHICAGO (AP)—William A. Lee, who headed the Chicago labor movement for nearly 40 years and was remembered as "a true gentleman" by friends and foes alike, has died at the age of 89.

Lee died Saturday night in Northwestern Memorial Hospital after suffering an apparent cardiac arrest at his home, said Northwestern Hospital nursing supervisor Robin Sachs.

"I was deeply saddened to hear of Bill Lee's passing. He was a gentle man, and he was also very persuasive and effective in getting programs across for working men and women. He was my friend and we will miss him greatly," Gov. James R. Thompson said Sunday.

"Bill Lee will be remembered as a fine gentleman—a tradition of Chicago. I will miss his friendship and wise council," Chicago Mayor Harold Washington said Sunday from the U.S. Conference of Mayors in Philadelphia.

Big wine auction conducted
ST. HELENA, Calif. (AP)—America's top winemakers, donating their best bottlings in one of the country's most prestigious wine sales, paraded their goods beneath a circus tent Sunday, with some lots commanding more than \$500 a bottle.

The fourth Napa Valley Wine Auction, whose proceeds benefit local hospitals, brought out some of the rarest wines produced by 79 wineries in America's premium wine-producing region, a rolling valley 35 miles long, 50 miles north of San Francisco.

The all-day benefit was presided over by English wine author and auctioneer—Michael Broadbent, a director of Christie's auction house in London, who donated his services.

Report claims KAL jetliner was testing Soviet radar

LONDON (AP)—The Sunday Observer newspaper quoted a British defense magazine as saying the South Korean jetliner shot down by Soviet fighters last September with a loss of 269 lives was on a mission to test Soviet radar.

In Washington, a White House spokesman denied the allegation, "There's nothing to the story," spokesman Pete Rousset told The Associated Press.

The Observer quoted the magazine, Defense Attache, as saying the Korean Air Lines Boeing 747 carried no eavesdropping electronics of its own, but flew deliberately into Soviet airspace so that Western intelligence could monitor the resulting Soviet radar and electronic signals.

KAL Flight 007 crashed into the Sea of Okhotsk after it was attacked by two Soviet jet fighters.

The Defense Attache article was written under a pseudonym, P.Q. Mann, by a person who "appears to have access to hitherto unpublished technical information," the Observer said.

Defense Attache claimed that a close-orbiting Ferris jet satellite and the just-launched Challenger space shuttle were used to monitor the KAL jet.

It said the entry within Soviet radar range of a U.S. RC-135 military aircraft, with a similar profile to the Boeing 747, and flying just before it, was intended to get the Soviets to turn on their defense radars and critical communications links between the Far East and Moscow.

The magazine did not explain how the Soviets would detect the RC-135 aircraft if their radar was turned off. But it said the military plane would then fly out of the area while the orbiting spacecraft would monitor the Soviet signals concentrating on the KAL jetliner.

The magazine said American authorities assumed the Soviets would not fire on the airliner once they identified it as a civilian plane.

The Soviet Union later claimed the Korean plane was spying—an allegation the United States has denied. Most Western experts say they

believe the plane strayed accidentally when its navigational system malfunctioned and that the spacecraft positions were a coincidence.

U.S. Defense Department spokesman Lt. Col. Ed Cooke said in Washington: "We've just heard about the article this morning (and) won't have any comment on it until we've had a chance to review the full article. However, at the time of the incident, the Department of State and White House discussed these Soviet allegations—all the particulars—and denied any U.S. involvement."

A British Defense Ministry spokesman said: "We have absolutely no connection with this whatsoever as there is nothing we can say about it." The spokesman insisted "officially" as is customary here.

Defense Attache is published six times a year by Diplomatist Associates Ltd., and has a circulation of 3,100. Telephone calls to its office went unanswered Sunday.

The Observer said the magazine is "well regarded" by the British Defense Ministry sales organization and the British defense industry.

Exxon

Continued from Page A1

state and federal regulations for planning, operation and reclamation.

Sixth, Exxon has a history of conscientiously following the letter of the law during the planning, operation and reclamation stages of its mining projects.

Seventh, how a company—especially a large, impenetrable corporate behemoth—operates will be influenced by public opinion.

Eighth, based on sales, Exxon is the nation's largest corporation and wields the power that goes with it.

What all this means is that something major may or may not happen in the mining industry around Sun Valley. But, if it does, it will have a significant and potentially dangerous impact on the area's economy, environment and social structure if allowed, especially without proper safeguards.

Now, saying the return of mining is potentially dangerous to the area's economy will be disputed by many. True, a viable mining industry would bring jobs and prosperity to a

one-dimensional, tourist- and recreation-dominated economy.

One claim owner who leases his holdings to Exxon said privately that the company's people have mentioned \$1 billion when discussing the amount of ore it expects to bring out of this area. It may be a salesman's hype, but even a portion of that is significant and would have a major impact on the area.

In small rural areas, mining tends to have a devastating impact on a community as miners, their families and money pour into the area (one needs only to look at Challis and leaves behind a ghost town when its ore in the Wood River Valley before Sun Valley).

One thing is clear, if Exxon comes here in a big way—which it is capable of doing and probably the only way it wants to do anything—it would have a major impact on Blaine County's social and economic make

up.

Too, it is unknown what impact a large mine at the base of Baldy will have on the ski and recreation industry.

The snow and hiking trails will be here for many centuries if properly protected; the ore will disappear in a relatively short while and will never return.

This is the environmentalists' argument for more wilderness: Is the short-term economic gain brought by the extraction of our natural resources worth the risk of long-term economic and environmental losses?

It is premature to say what Exxon will do here, if anything. But, this is a highly mineralized area that has also attracted the interest of Arco, Getty and other major mining companies. It is worth looking at.

The "lits" may be longshots, but they are real enough to not let them pass by unnoticed.

Today's weather Warmer temperatures predicted

Twin Falls—Buryel-Rupert, Jerome.
Gooding areas:
 Fair and warmer today and Tuesday. Highs today 80 to 85 and Tuesday mid 80s. Lows near 50 tonight.

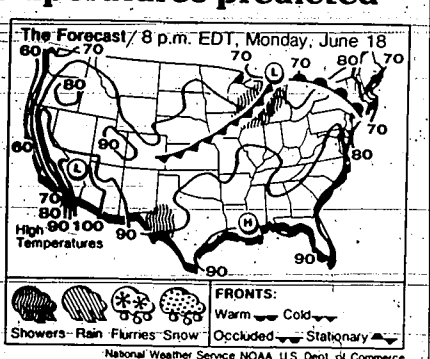
Camas Prairie and the Lower Wood River Valley:
 Fair and warmer today and tonight. Highs 75 to 80. Lows near 40. Sunny Tuesday except for isolated afternoon thundershowers.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah:
 Mostly sunny across northern Nevada today and Tuesday except for a few widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Warmer with highs in the 80s and low 90s. Lows in the 40s to low 50s.

Utah: It will also be fair and warm except for some late afternoon and evening thundershowers activity. Highs in the 80s and 90s. Lows in the 50s to mid 60s.

Synopsis:
 The National Weather Service Sunday was predicting a weak Pacific System would move through the state bringing showers or thundershowers to the north and southeast areas by today. Another system is expected to move onto the coast Tuesday morning and the weather service forecasts isolated showers and thundershowers across the state Tuesday through much of the week.

Except for a few clouds from Buryel eastward in the southern portion of the state Sunday afternoon, Gem state skies



were mostly clear. Temperatures were warm, clear in the 60s and mid 70s.

The only precipitation reported was in the extreme north, the central mountains and the southeast. The highest temperature in Idaho Sunday was 84 degrees at Hagerman while Stanley had the morning's lowest with a 28 degree reading.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho calls for a few showers possible Wednesday through Friday, mainly over the mountains. Otherwise dry with near normal temperatures. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the 40s to low 50s.

National

Kans. City	90	75
Albuquerque	82	69
Albany	89	69
Boston	75	54
Denver	82	67
Dallas	95	74
San Jose	73	57
Des Moines	90	64
Detroit	80	64
Honolulu	86	72
Houston	90	71
Indianapolis	90	71
Las Vegas	90	75
Los Angeles	82	64
Memphis	82	67
Miami Beach	82	67
Minneapolis	80	67
New Orleans	84	69
New York	73	64
Omaha	82	69
Philadelphia	82	67
Phoenix	82	67
Portland, Me.	69	49
Portland, Ore.	77	60
St. Louis	83	77
Salt Lake City	82	67
San Francisco	78	53
Seattle	67	49
Spokane	67	49
Wash. D.C.	67	50
Wichita	82	67
Yonkers	77	60

Idaho

Boise	77	43
Burley	77	43
Hagerman	64	50
Idaho Falls	79	47
Lewiston	79	47
Pocatello	76	45
Salmon	76	45
Shoshone	76	45
Twin Falls	76	45

Yesterday
 Max 75 Min 53
1st Year
 Max 73 Min 49
Normal
 Max 82 Min 61

Today's sunrise 6:18 a.m.
Tomorrow's sunset 6:00 a.m.

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Democrats

Continued from Page A1

of Ada County. "I don't think we could take a position against it and still call ourselves Democrats."

Camilo Lopez, legislative candidate from Canyon County, agreed. "If you people out there have convictions then stand up for them," he said.

Lopez also was instrumental in convincing delegates to include seasonal and migrant workers in the party's plank on economic resources.

Democrats passed a plank calling for "adequate minimum wages, and safe and healthful working conditions for all workers, including seasonal and migrant farm workers."

"To some people out there, food on the table is more important than nuclear bombs," said Lopez, arguing for inclusion of farm workers in the platform just after delegates adopted a peace plank calling for a moratorium on testing and deployment of nuclear weapons.

The peace plank, calling for a bilateral freeze, was authored by some of the nation's foremost authorities on nuclear arms control, delegates said.

Delegates began the day with a tribute to Sen. Frank Church, who died of cancer in April. Boise attorney Carl Burke, who managed Church's first senatorial campaign in 1956, said, "It was the faith that Democrats had in him that gave him those 24 years (in Senate)."

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- Appian Way Pizza ... **30° Off**
- Northern Soft Print Bath Tissue, two 4-packs ... **35° Off**

The Times-News

More flooding in Midwest

By ROGER PETERSON
The Associated Press

Bands of thunderstorms dumped more rain Sunday across the sodden upper Midwest, causing new flooding in South Dakota and Wisconsin, while thousands of acres of farmland and towns remained under water along the swollen Missouri River.

The storms came after a week of thunderstorms that left rivers high and ground saturated across much of the upper Midwest.

La Crosse, Wis., got 3.9 inches of rain in 24 hours on Sunday morning and more than 5 inches fell at Tomah and Coon Valley, while Mason City, Iowa, got 2.4 inches, the National Weather Service said. Two to 4 inches fell during the night over much of

southwestern Texas, and a flash flood watch was issued there.

In southwestern Wisconsin near Viroqua, sheriff's deputies evacuated campers and canoeists Sunday morning from the Kickapoo River valley after the river went over its banks north of La Farge.

About 64 cars were under water at the Snowflake Ski Club four miles north of Westby, said Deputy Tom Johnson, adding that flooding along the Kickapoo and Coon Creek also had closed several highways. He said no injuries were reported.

Wisconsin Electric officials said. More than 1,000 people had been driven away from their homes late in the week in Kansas and Missouri as the Missouri River spread out of its banks over thousands of acres of farmland. The river was at 24.8 feet Sunday at St. Joseph, Mo., where flood stage is 17 feet.

Damage to property and crops in northwestern Missouri and northeastern Kansas rose past \$100 million, according to estimates by various state officials. Both Missouri Gov. Christopher Bond and Kansas Gov. John Carlin appealed for federal disaster aid.

"It really is amazing the amount of damage that's been done," Bond said Saturday at hard-hit Bean Lake.



President Reagan passes torch to Jan Wilson for its final leg to Disabled Games, flame

Reagan opens Disabled Games; praises athletes' perseverance

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — President Reagan opened the third quadrennial International Games for the Disabled on Sunday, commending the 1,800 handicapped athletes from 44 countries for what he called their "utter refusal to give up."

Following the pattern he set when he visited the U.S. Olympic Team's training camp in Colorado Springs on May 29, Reagan never mentioned the Soviet Union, which is leading a Communist bloc boycott of the Summer Games in Los Angeles, and which along with Cuba is staying away from the special games in this New York City suburb as well.

Several other Eastern bloc countries, including East Germany, Bulgaria, Hungary, Romania and Poland are taking part in the competition for amputees, the blind and athletes with such handicaps as cerebral palsy and multiple sclerosis.

Reagan said the Olympic athletes in Los Angeles "may post faster times or lift heavier weights" than those gathered on Long Island. "But sports has less to do with things like times and weights and distances than with something very simple — the human heart," he told the competitors.

"And when it comes to that, the athletes in Los Angeles will have to tip their hats to you, because you're the champions of the world."

Reagan arrived to threatening skies as the flags of the participating nations flew around the stadium. As officials spoke, interpreters used sign language for the hard of hearing, and red, white and blue balloons were set aloft.

The president, who received a standing ovation when

he entered the stadium, sat in a reviewing stand as athletes passed by him. Each delegation followed its national flag, much as in the Olympics.

Some athletes were in wheelchairs pushed by teammates, others who were blind guided by fellow competitors holding out furled umbrellas for them to grasp.

At one point, an Austrian ran up to the reviewing stand and gave Reagan a spray of red, white and blue flowers.

The athletes will take part in 22 events, including wheelchair races, swimming, weightlifting and various track and field events.

Before delivering his speech and proclaiming the games open, Reagan accepted a torch from 12-year-old Timothy Towers of Levittown, N.Y., a swimmer with an artificial leg. Miss Wilson ran down the track to light the flame that will burn throughout the competition.

Young Towers, who is not disabled, went up the stands and joined the president for the rest of the opening ceremonies.

Like the Olympics, the games for the disabled are financed largely through private contributions. Reagan, who serves as honorary chairman of the event, has devoted considerable effort during his presidency to promote such non-governmental initiatives.

The president cut short a weekend at Camp David, his mountaintop retreat in Maryland, to make the four-hour round trip to watch the opening procession and declare the games officially open. Competition concludes June 23.

AMA head addresses health care

LOS ANGELES (AP) — People must take more responsibility for their own health care to avoid limits on public health programs, says the president-elect of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Joseph P. Boyle, a Los Angeles internist and chest disease specialist who takes over Wednesday as AMA president, said people must begin to question their health care and take more responsibility for their lifestyles.

"It will be important for us to return to something people have given up or had taken away from them, and that is the responsibility for the consequences of their actions," the 59-year-old private practitioner said in a recent interview.

Boyle predicted that unless the current trend changes, there will be a painful cut in Medicare, the federal health care insurance program for people 65 or older.

In 1982, health care costs rose above 10 percent of the gross national product for the first time. Cash-strapped businesses and government programs have demanded more effective limits on medical bills.

To temper rising health care costs, Boyle prescribed alternatives to hospitalization and new doctor-patient relationships in which the patients ask the questions.

"Many physicians have expressed some distress about the increasing knowledge and sophistication on the part of the public and patients, in particular," he said, acknowledging the AMA's conservative history.

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Study shows jobs program helps youths

NEW YORK (AP) — A major federally funded jobs program for poor teen-agers led to reduced unemployment and increased wages for participants even after it ended, countering criticisms that such projects don't teach useful job skills, according to a new study.

"Do jobs, combined with the education youth are getting, lead to anything else? With this study, there is a strong indication that it does," said Judith M. Gueron, chief researcher of the project.

The report released Sunday was called "the final chapter" of the largest experimental jobs program ever devised for unemployed youth, a 2½-year project that involved 10,000 employers and 76,000 teen-agers and cost \$240 million in federal funds. The report was produced by the same group that conducted the jobs program.

The project, called the Youth Incentive Entitlement Pilot, Projects, ended in August 1981. The following fall, there was still lower unemployment and higher wages among black teen-agers in cities that participated in the program than in cities that did not, the report said.

"If you give young people an opportunity to succeed, it shouldn't be surprising that they look toward a different future," said Ms. Gueron, a vice president of Manpower Demonstration Research Corp., a private, non-profit group that conducted the Carter administration program. "Given the opportunity, it is not surprising that they stayed in the labor market and kept jobs."

"One can only surmise that exposure to the work force, the most experience that was provided by the program, permitted these young people to have some advantage over the comparison group," said Barbara Blum, president of Manpower. "Having worked, having developed some of the habits employers responded to, they moved to the head of the queue."

Ms. Blum announced the group plans to begin a new jobs program called Jobstart, aimed at school dropouts and funded by private foundations, because the earlier program had no effect on those not in school.

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

Other views

Reynolds' stance harmful

Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds has seized on the U.S. Supreme Court's narrowly focused decision placing seniority above racial considerations in layoffs, and seeks to use it to rein in broader affirmative-action plans that he has long opposed. Reynolds has announced that the Department of Justice will review all court-ordered affirmative-action plans involving the federal government to rid them of "race-conscious" provisions. The court's decision in the case of furloughed Memphis firefighters simply won't support Reynolds' broad attack on affirmative action, which is by definition race-conscious. The Supreme Court's decision this week concerned senior white firefighters who had been laid off because of a fiscal crisis in Memphis. Some more junior black employees kept their jobs as the result of a court-ordered plan designed to try to mitigate the "last hired, first fired" rule that so often works against minorities and women. Much of the discussion in both the majority opinion and the dissent centered on two points: whether the case was moot because the firefighters had been rehired within a month, and whether seniority was in effect absolute. There was little discussion about broader affirmative-action questions, and what there was revolved around memoranda and speeches when the Civil Rights Act of 1964 was being passed, not around the act's language itself. Reynolds fails to acknowledge the specificity of the court decision, preferring to take a wide ideological swipe at affirmative action in general. Until the nation is truly colorblind, employers must make special efforts to open opportunities for minorities to get jobs, win promotions and hold onto their jobs when times are tough. If the employers refuse to make such efforts on their own, courts may have to help them to guarantee civil rights. Reynolds' approach can only undo the progress that has been made.

—Los Angeles Times



Many will push Mondale to pick Hart

WASHINGTON — A prediction: Over the next four weeks, wise Democrats are likely to put increasing emphasis on enlisting primary rival Gary Hart as Walter E. Mondale's running mate. In part, that's because serious party leaders are beginning to come to grips with 1984's grim presidential election realities. Choosing the right Democratic vice-presidential candidate may not be a matter of icing the victory cake, but of putting a respectable face on probable defeat — or even avoiding a rout.

Kevin Phillips

more affluent Democrats who rallied behind Hart during the primaries. This spring, survey after survey has suggested that a third to half of Hart's voters were ready to turn to the president rather than back Mondale, the perceived voice of a failed past. In California, for example, June 5 primary exit polls showed some 40 percent of the Hart electorate planning to pick Reagan over the former Democratic vice president.

The latter two possibilities are something Democratic strategists must at least consider. After all, President Reagan's campaign director, Edward J. Rollins, has been discussing the possibility of a Reagan landslide. And Democratic officials, for their part, must know they are already taking a bit of a gamble with political history by re-invoking the Carter era.

Mondale himself has been said to dismiss the Yuppies and to downplay the chasm between their views and his own traditional interest-group liberalism. That, I think, would be a big mistake — a misperception not unlike Gerald Ford's 1976-76 belief that he could co-opt the new-wave conservatives of the Reagan movement by marshaling support among the aging hierarchy of the 1960s Goldwater movement. For Mondale to persist in discounting the importance of the generational and cultural cleavage between his supporters and Hart's would only underscore the possibility of a November disaster — the Reagan landslide Rollins is whispering about.

The mere fact of Mondale's nomination will present the first time either party has slated the defeated vice president of the national administration rejected four years earlier. In short, Mondale's own selection may be a weak bid in need of serious backstopping, not a bold stroke needing only minor assistance for victory. Candid party evaluation of Mondale's November prospect is in order. Should the former vice president and his advisers perceive a genuine victory opportunity — still possible if interest rates rise and the economy turns turtle — then his best bet might be a running mate able to help out with the weakest of the Democratic Party's critical constituencies: Dixie. Right now, Mondale looks about as likely to carry the South in November as Miami is to have snow. Polls give Reagan a huge regional lead. So for the moment, at least, to slot a Southerner — even a Texan — for vice president is to waste a spot needed for more pressing assurances.

Under the circumstances, stemming this potential hemorrhage — a potential party vote decline from Connecticut at top-wings country to the 101-400 suburbs of San Francisco — may be Mondale's top priority. And the best running mate in these areas would be primary rival Hart himself. Public-opinion polls backstop this logic. Mondale and Hart together make a much stronger run against Reagan and Vice President George Bush than either man would separately. The latest Gallup poll has Mondale leading the president by 53 percent to 44 percent, while Hart loses by 54 percent to 43 percent. But Hart and Mondale on the same ticket lose by only 4 points — 51 percent to 47 percent. The offset, to be sure, is that during the primary season, Hart exhibited public disdain for the record of the Carter-Mondale administration, and these statements could be taken back to haunt a Mondale-Hart ticket.

would protect the ticket against a sweeping generational exodus; and second, because if the economy weakens between now and the election, a Mondale-Hart ticket is strong enough — as Gallup's data shows — to put the party within serious challenging distance.

Two other off-cited possibilities — New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca — would both augment Mondale's strength in what is already the presidential party's geographically sore areas. If Mondale can't carry New York and Michigan without help, then he probably can't win the election. Both Cuomo and Iacocca have media appeal and even charisma. But neither would be likely to mean much in the Sun Belt or in the West.

As for picking a woman — New York Rep. Geraldine Ferraro is the current rage — that seems unwise. Not only is rekindling Yuppie enthusiasm a more compelling electoral circumstance, but none of the Democratic women mentioned are U.S. senators, governors, Cabinet members or Supreme Court justices, the obvious positions from which to draw the first major-party female nominee for national office.

By contrast, selecting a little-known member of Congress or second-echelon mayor would focus the issue of pandering — picking a woman for her gender-gap impact, not her qualifications. That could offend thoughtful voters of both sexes, to say nothing of the middle-aged male Democrats whose skepticism has already been profiled in polls (and who would prefer the infusion of more machismo, not less, into the Democratic campaign).

In conclusion, common wisdom has it that vice presidential candidates more often subtract than add to the strength of the ticket, and that's probably true. Lyndon B. Johnson's help in carrying several Southern states, especially Texas, for John F. Kennedy in 1960 is just about the only exception that comes to mind. But what history can't measure is the amount of harm that could have been done by some of the contenders discussed but not nominated or the occasional importance of well-choiced running mates in quelling incipient fratricide. Mondale and his advisers may not like the idea of having to choose a running mate to mitigate defeat and end both a generational transition. But that may be a major partisan reality of 1984.

Kevin Phillips is publisher of the American Political Review and the Business and Public Affairs Fortnightly. This article appeared in the Los Angeles Times.



Iranian military moderation suggests leadership division

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Two recent examples of Iranian military moderation indicate that there are divided counsels at the apex of the leadership of the Islamic revolution. In several recent speeches, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has, as usual, attacked those not in accord with his regime. What was most unusual was that he singled out members of his own turbaned tribe, the Ulema, for criticism. They were, he said, selfish and naive and hypocritical and thus lent themselves to the machinations of the local agents of Iran's external enemies. Worst of all — Allah forbid! — they were asking how much longer were the war and the casualties to continue.

G.H. Jansen

This continuation of Saudi timidity towards Iran, even after Saudi pilots had proved their mettle was, of course, due to fear of vigorous Iranian reprisals against vulnerable Saudi land targets. But they never came, despite repeated earlier Iranian threats of reprisals. All that the Iranians did was to send the Saudis a diplomatic protest note, which the Saudis rejected.

Further evidence of newfound Iranian caution came when the Iranians, in their next attack on Arab shipping, hit a Kuwaiti tanker in a new and distant sector of the blockade battle, east of Qatar, on the farthest edge of the Saudi air force's area of operation. Since the Saudi air force is much superior to the Iranians', this avoidance of direct reprisal, and of direct attack makes military sense. But it is most uncharacteristic of the hitherto blustering Iran.

claiming the United Nations was biased against Iran, and they had particularly rejected any suggestion of an observer force. Now the Iranians have opened the door to observers and accepted a cease-fire, albeit a restricted and selective one, which Khomeini had denounced a few weeks earlier. Of course, this act of moderation also makes military sense, because the Iraqi missile strikes were on towns that would be the rear headquarters of the force of 500,000 men now making last-minute preparations for their long-expected and long-delayed "final" onslaught. If that attack comes, it would mean that the hard-liners, including Khomeini, have prevailed; if it is cancelled or postponed, then the recent acts of moderation could be part of a larger Iranian policy switch towards realism and reasonable sense.

having used the local Tudeh (Communist) Party, the regime turned on it and smashed it brutally last year. So the basis for an Iranian-Soviet rapprochement does not seem to exist. The war has three aspects — bilateral, between Iran and Iraq; multilateral, as between Iran and Iraq and the Gulf states (which was actualized in the aerial clash), and possibly international, as between the United States (with the Arabs) and Russia (with Iran?). The Soviet Union has little or no room for maneuver on any of these three levels. It has always described the Gulf war as "senseless," which is perhaps why it did not clearly take sides, at first wobbling a bit more towards Iran than Iraq, but finally last year coming firmly down on Iraq's side, to which it has been supplying abundant and late-model arms — for cash on the barrelhead, need less to say.

Stallings walking tightrope over INEL's proposed reactor

BOISE — Democratic congressional candidate Richard Stallings found himself walking a narrow tightrope over a huge nuclear reactor project proposed for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. So far he's managed to avoid the pitfalls on that issue, one that by itself could dwarf his hopes to unseat seven-term incumbent George Hansen.

Quaney

estimate the project would cost \$4 billion to \$6 billion, would have a construction work force of 4,000 to 5,000 and a permanent operating force of at least 1,000. That's a powerful attraction for an area where many families already have earned their living at INEL for a generation. The 550,000-acre nuclear research center provides about 9,000 jobs. In 1982, INEL officials estimated the payroll was \$428.3 million, directly or indirectly. And that's

about one-eighth of the entire Idaho payroll for that year. The benefits aren't limited to eastern Idaho. INEL in 1982 estimates the facility's 11 contractors and employees paid \$411 million into Idaho's tax coffers through sales, use, property and income taxes. There are several anti-nuclear organizations in Idaho, perhaps the most visible the Boise-based Snake River Alliance. Representatives of that 350-member organization have testified before the Legislature against NPER. And they are precisely the sort of voters that would tend to support Stallings over his more conservative opponent, Hansen. Stallings can't afford to oppose NPER, which would be political suicide in eastern Idaho, and yet he wants to keep the support of the younger, liberal voters who might oppose the project.

There was talk that the Democratic Party state convention would produce a battle over a platform plank against NPER. But party officials quickly quelled that. Delegates talked only of a highly inoffensive general peace plank. "I'm in favor of general peace issues, anything that would encourage the two governments to stop shouting and start talking," said Stallings. "I think we should reduce tensions rather than doing anything to increase them. I would like to see international peace, particularly between us and the Russians, taken out of the political realm. "It's an issue of survival." And he has a carefully considered stand on NPER itself. "At this point, I support the New Production Reactor," Stallings said.

"My support has been contingent on the environmental impact statement, and I'm pleased that they're trying to get that Department of Energy to formally begin that study." But Stallings says NPER may be "months or even years down the road." In an era of efforts to balance the federal budget and cut spending, the government may not want to launch an expensive new project. "There still are a lot of questions, such as determining what kind of reactors might be involved and what will be the drain on resources." "I'm not sure that the government is totally committed to building the facility."

Quaney Kenyon covers Idaho politics and government for The Associated Press.

Mayors display bipartisan concern over deficit

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A committee of the Democratic-dominated U.S. Conference of Mayors signaled strong bipartisan concern over the federal deficit Sunday by endorsing per-Republican budget-balancing measures, including line-item veto authority for the president.

The measures, among dozens approved by the 41-member resolutions committee during the second session of the mayors' annual gathering here, still need final approval by the full conference, which will meet today.

Whether or not they get final approval from the 171 mayors attending the convention, the two fiscal measures passed by the resolutions committee were a strong indication of bipartisan concern over the federal deficit from an organization that hasn't always found it easy to call for reigning in federal spending.

Conference officials estimate the Democrats hold a 2-to-1 majority in the mayors' group.

The resolution calling for a constitutional amendment granting the president line-item veto authority — a favored concept of President Reagan — was proposed by partisan Mayor Lynn Brody of Sunnyvale, Calif.

The committee voted 24-17 for the amendment. Among the leading Democrats voting in favor were Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire and San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein.

"It's in the best interest of the nation to have a strong executive, and to be able to hold that executive accountable," said Ms. Feinstein. "I think the line-item veto clearly restores that responsibility."

Chicago Mayor Harold Washington was among the opponents, and he predicted a close vote on the measure Monday.

"I am surprised that some of the Democratic mayors supported it. The fact that some mayors and governors have the line-item veto authority is irrelevant to me. This transcends Reagan or

anyone else. It's a question of separation of powers. I happen to think these powers should reside in Congress," Washington said after the vote.

Other leading Democrats against the resolution included Marlon Barry of the District of Columbia, Ted Wilson of Salt Lake City and Henry Maler of Milwaukee.

A second fiscal measure, proposed by Republican Mayor Robert M. Isaac of Colorado Springs, Colo., was debated at length and accepted by voice after Ms. Feinstein introduced some key language changes.

The resolution said that present tax policy and defense spending has adversely affected cities. But it also called for reform in other areas — such as federal pensions, Social Security payments and student loans — to balance the budget.

Said Mayor Daniel K. Whitehurst of Fresno, Calif.: "If we're serious about cutting the

deficit, we have to support this position." Those expressions of mayoral austerity did not prevent the committee from recommending other resolutions that would cost the federal government millions.

A resolution by East Orange, N.J., Mayor Thomas H. Cooke Jr. called on the federal government to restore cuts in various poverty programs. Another, co-sponsored by New Orleans Mayor Ernest Morial and Philadelphia Mayor W. Wilson Goode, favored additional federal funds to shelter the homeless.

Other resolutions called for more federal education aid to local districts, higher levels of funding to attack youth unemployment, and payments of \$20,000 to each survivor of Japanese internment during World War II.

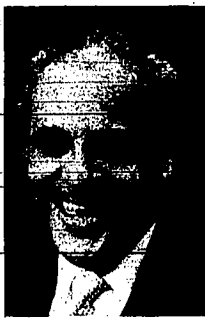
Also Sunday, Ms. Feinstein and Goode appeared on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," and charged the Reagan administration with turning its back on the nation's cities.



DIANNE FEINSTEIN Supports line-item veto

NAACP chief Hooks wants Reynolds fired

NEW YORK (AP) — NAACP director Benjamin Hooks said Sunday that William Bradford Reynolds, the administration's top civil rights attorney, should be fired for his remarks after the Supreme Court established seniority as a standard in determining layoffs.



BENJAMIN HOOKS Rips civil rights lawyer

"I think he should be summarily fired. I don't think he should be asked to resign," Hooks told reporters after appearing on the CBS News program "Face the Nation."

The nation's highest court on Tuesday overturned a lower court decision that had said that the Memphis, Tenn., Fire Department could consider race as part of an affirmative action program in determining layoffs.

The Supreme Court said that in times of economic hardship, a municipality should give preference to those with the most seniority, in effect backing the "last hired, first fired" concept.

At a news conference Wednesday, Reynolds, an assistant attorney general who heads the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division, said his agency would review hundreds of court orders requiring employers to use race or sex quotas for layoffs, as well as hiring and promotions.

He said the decision was a clear and sweeping endorsement of the Reagan administration's opposition to job quotas and goals.

"I think he's cast himself out of the role of an impartial government servant and is taking a position that is antagonistic to all the minorities in this country."

Hooks said Reynolds may have "overreacted" in "his zest to restore white men to their former position."

But he said that if the attorney would change his view and "deal with the case as it is," the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People would meet him in court, and Reynolds would not have "to retire or be fired."

Archbishop won't discriminate against gays

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Archdiocese would rather lose millions of dollars in child-care contracts with the city than pledge not to discriminate against homosexuals in hiring, Archbishop John O'Connor told a homosexual group.

"We would rather close our child-care agencies than violate church teaching," O'Connor told members of Courage, an organization of homosexuals committed to celibacy, last week. His remarks were published in Catholic New York, the archdiocesan newspaper.

O'Connor said his speech was prompted by Mayor Edward Koch's Executive Order 50, which says employment may not be denied because of sexual preference or orientation.

The Salvation Army lost \$4.5 million in contracts with the city in March after it refused to comply with the directive, saying the order's wording violated its religious principles.

O'Connor indicated that incident sparked the church's need to address the subject of homosexuality. In its Sunday editions, the New York Daily News quoted church of-

ficials as saying the archdiocese, which has 18 million members in Manhattan, the Bronx, Staten Island and seven upstate counties, has contracts with the city worth about \$60 million a year.

The bishop said his representatives have met with Koch and described the mayor as "deeply interested in trying to respect the position of the Catholic Church."

The mayor on Saturday said he would not comment on the matter until he had been briefed by the city attorney.

Financial problems for World's Fair continue

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Repeated requests to bail out the World's Fair have reopened old divisions between state lawmakers from New Orleans and those from rural areas.

Some lawmakers say the city already gets too much of the wealth and are still angry at the taxpayer tab for the Superdome. Others argue that approval of the latest bill to bail out the financially strapped fair — this time for \$15 million — is crucial to protect Louisiana's "integrity" and

worldwide reputation.

That debate is expected to heat up Monday, when the state Senate Finance Committee is to take up Gov. Edwin Edwards' request that lawmakers approve a measure guaranteeing loans from New Orleans banks to help the gates of the month-old extravaganza from being slammed shut.

It's the third time that lawmakers have been asked to keep the fair afloat.

"The reaction is going to begin mushrooming soon," said Rep. Hunt Dummer, of Houma. "... When is enough, enough?"

The House will take up the bill after the Senate acts on it.

The week before the fair opened May 12, the House and Senate reluctantly approved a \$10 million loan, money that Edwards since has told legislators might not be repaid. The state also has guaranteed another \$2.5 million.

Despite the aid, fair officials have refused to give state officials information on attendance records, contracts and other financial details.

The House has put fair officials on notice to come forward with the information if they want the fair to stay alive.

On Friday, fair President Petr Spurney announced more than 300 employees would be fired because of the financial woes. He did not disclose how many people worked at the fair.

Retired teacher uses artifacts to recall slavery

LaPLATA, Md. (AP) — William Diggs uses a whip, a ball and chain and other artifacts from his family's and America's past to teach students about the days when the white man was called master and the black man his slave.

He says the subject is too often either "left untold" or glossed over in history books he calls "sugar-

coated."

"Integration is here, but the white child doesn't know any more about the black man than he did 100 years ago," he says. "No one wants you to tell them the truth about them if they've done wrong."

"If you can catch the young child, you can develop wholesome attitudes," he says. "We don't expect

those devils over 25 to develop wholesome attitudes."

A retired teacher, Diggs is a historian-consultant to the Charles County school system and creator of the Afro-American Heritage Museum — a modest two-room collection of artifacts that helps him chronicle the lives of southern Maryland's blacks.

pass the farm where Diggs' grandparents were slaves.

Diggs' ancestors are the central characters in his story. The ball and chain that students take turns trying to lift was once worn by his grandfather, William Tubman. The whip, he says, was used to "lickle" his grandparents' backs.

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Solidarity stages election day marches



LECH WALESA
Attends special Mass

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity supporters demonstrated in three cities Sunday and many boycotted Poland's first nationwide elections in four years.

Lech Walesa joined about 10,000 people in the Baltic port of Gdansk for a midday Roman Catholic mass for underground leader Bogdan Lis, captured by police a week ago, Western reporters said.

After the service, several hundred worshippers chanted pro-Solidarity slogans and tossed boycott leaflets into the air, but police did not interfere and the demonstration broke up after a few minutes, the reporters said.

In the Krakow suburb of Nowa Huta, more than 1,000 supporters of the now-outlawed Solidarity labor federation chanted "Regime, go away" and similar slogans, gov-

ernment spokesman Jerzy Urban said at a news conference for foreign reporters.

State-run television showed workers hurling rocks at riot police. The official reports did not indicate whether force was used in dispersing the demonstrators and eyewitness accounts were not immediately available.

In Warsaw, where Solidarity had urged supporters to stage peaceful marches following morning masses, an estimated 250 people gathered in one election district and briefly walked in silence before dispersing, Western reporters said.

Protest demonstrations were reported in the capital.

Several Western newsmen were detained briefly by police in Warsaw as they covered the demonstrations and elections, which were to fill

110,428 seats on local and regional advisory councils.

Solidarity leaders had urged voters to boycott the election to protest the suppression of the union that began with the imposition of martial law on December 1981.

Since Communist authorities carefully screened all candidates on the ballot, the government and the union viewed voter turnout as the true test of support.

Both sides said they would provide an estimate of the turnout, but the results promised to be impossible to confirm independently.

The election was the first for Poland's 26 million voters since the birth of Solidarity in August 1980.

Solidarity supporters in some cases tried to embarrass those who voted.

Marcos seeks views on succession issue

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos said he will consult members of his ruling party on whether to elect a new National Assembly speaker immediately. Political foes say the speaker vacancy is a potentially dangerous gap in the presidential succession line.

At a news conference Saturday, Marcos also pledged that the Philippines would meet its foreign debt obligations.

The presidential palace gave an account of the news conference in an official news release Sunday.

The constitution calls for the speaker to act as president, if Marcos is disabled, pending the election, within 45 days of a new president.

Speaker Querube Makalintal will leave office on June 30 when the term of the current assembly expires. The new assembly,

elected on May 14, does not convene until July 23.

Opposition leaders have noted that there would be no speaker who could immediately act as president if Marcos, who retains sweeping powers despite the lifting of martial law in 1981, were incapacitated during the 23-day vacuum.

"The risk to the entire Filipino people is tremendous," said opposition Assemblyman-elect Mel Lopez. "The worst that can happen is that the vacuum... might be taken advantage of by some foreign or local elements who are just waiting to strike at the most opportune time to promote their own interest."

Marcos said he intends to call a series of caucuses of his ruling New Society Movement to determine whether to call a special session of the new assembly on July 1 to elect a new speaker.

Iraq raises possibility of 'preventive' assault

By ALY MAHMOUND
The Associated Press

A high-ranking Iraqi military commander said Sunday that Iraq might have to launch a "preventive" assault on Iran after allegations that Iranian forces had violated a ceasefire on civilian targets. Iran denied the accusation.

Meanwhile, Arab nations, anxious to prevent indiscriminate bombing of commercial shipping — particularly oil tankers — in the Persian Gulf region, called for a broader U.N.-mediated cease-fire between Iran and Iraq.

Iran on Sunday flatly denied Iraq's charge that Iranian forces had violated the U.N.-arranged agreement

by shelling an Iraqi border village. The chief of staff of the Iranian armed forces was quoted by Iran's official news agency as saying the Iraqi accusation was "meant solely to justify unwarranted (Iraqi) attacks on Abadan, an Iranian oil center."

Iraqi Gen. Maher Abdul-Rasheed, in a statement distributed by the Kuwait News Agency, said that "a

preventive attack on Iranian troop encampments is not to be discounted.

Iraq is fully prepared to crush and annihilate any Iranian onslaught, irrespective of its size or enormity."

He alluded to recently acquired Soviet-made surface-to-surface missiles of "high destructive strength."

Trial for 22 alleged Jewish terrorists begins

JERUSALEM (AP) — Twenty-two Israelis accused of belonging to an underground anti-Palestinian terror group went on trial Sunday. But after defense lawyers requested a delay, the judge said proceedings may be postponed until September.

National elections are scheduled for

July 23, and if the trial goes forward it could affect the campaign of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who has vigorously supported expansion of Jewish settlements in occupied territories.

The 12 defense attorneys pleaded Sunday for a postponement of the

trial, claiming that newspaper reports were conducting a "trial by press."

After a four-hour session in Jerusalem District Court delayed by some defendants' loud demand for the removal of a Palestinian lawyer representing an Arab bombing victim,

presiding Judge Yaacov Bazak said proceedings might have to be postponed until September.

Bazak said he would announce at an unspecified time when proceedings would resume.

The alleged underground group has no name or stated goals.

Pope ends Swiss visit by stressing authority

SION, Switzerland (AP) — Pope John Paul II ended a six-day Swiss visit much as he had started it, stoutly defending papal authority in a sermon delivered Sunday just a few miles from the headquarters of rebel Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre.

In his hard-hitting address, the pope acknowledged that the Roman Catholic Church has "twinkles and spots," but he demanded obedience to papal authority.

Later, the Polish-born pontiff surprised journalists when he spoke to them over the loudspeaker of the Swissair papal jetliner as it was about to land in Rome on the flight from Sion.

"Gentlemen, that voice you hear isn't that of the captain," John Paul said in his accented Italian. "I wish you the best for the future."

"Arrividerci," he concluded as the papal party broke into applause.

Earlier on the flight back to Rome the pontiff expressed satisfaction with the trip, telling reporters, "It was a big voyage in a country geographically small."

Since 1970, the Vatican has been wrestling with the problem of defiant Archbishop Lefebvre, now 78, whose traditionalist movement strenuously opposes many reforms of the Second Vatican Council and at times threatened to cause a schism in the church.

Lefebvre was suspended from his ministerial duties in 1976 by Pope Paul VI for defying a direct papal order not to ordain priests. Lefebvre continues to ordain priests. He had said he was ready to meet John Paul on the Swiss tour but no encounter was arranged.

John Paul, ordaining nine new Swiss priests Sunday during a Mass before 45,000 people at Sion Airport, said each priest must be a "collaborator of the bishop who, for his part, is united" with the pope.

"By being obedient to these two, the priest lives in community with the whole church," added John Paul, strongly emphasizing the role of the pope as the "successor of St. Peter," considered to be the chosen by Jesus to lead the church.

— LOW PRICED ITEM OF THE WEEK —

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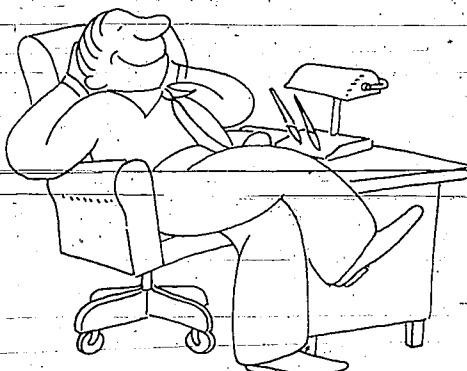
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Church's widow lambasts Reagan

BOISE (AP) — The idea that President Reagan in invincible is "both dangerous and defeatist," and it is up to Democrats to stamp it out, Bethine Church told Idaho party members at their state convention here.

The widow of former Idaho Sen. Frank Church told Democrats Saturday the nation must not be subjected to another four years of Reagan's foreign policy, which she characterized as a "Tarzan" obsession with showing strength.

Hundreds of party members gave Mrs. Church standing ovations several times during her keynote address at the convention, banquet held at Boise State University.

Mrs. Church, introduced by Gov. John Evans as "one of Idaho's most astute and best-loved political figures," said that at first she didn't see how she could accept the invitation to speak.

In the past, she said, political functions were events she attended with her husband.

"I didn't expect it to be easy, and it's not," Mrs. Church said.

But she added, "I've always been a politician, and proud of it." On Saturday, Mrs. Church used the speaking skills polished during her husband's 24-year Senate career to attack a host of Reagan positions.

"Remember Lebanon?" Mrs. Church asked. Apparently, the president prefers not to, she said.

Mrs. Church said mention of the Lebanon conflict that took more than 200 American lives has been noticeably absent from the president's rhetoric.

She said involvement in Lebanon mirrors Reagan's refusal to learn the need for restraint in casting the United States into military conflicts abroad.

"There was a Tarzan-like need to show how tough we were," she said.

The world's legacy, she said, is too precious to leave in the hands of men obsessed with toughness.

"The Democratic Party must represent the yearnings of mothers and fathers for a generation of peace..." Mrs. Church said.

Mother guilty in children's shootings

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — A woman nine months pregnant with her fourth child was convicted early Sunday of shooting her 7-year-old daughter to death and wounding her other two children.

After deliberating for more than 36 hours, the jury found Elizabeth Diane Downs, 28, of Springfield, guilty of murder, two counts of attempted

murder and two counts of first-degree assault.

A murder conviction carries a mandatory life sentence in Oregon. Each of the other counts carries a maximum 20-year term, but Lane County Circuit Judge Gregory Foote said he would combine them at sentencing for a 40-year term.

Ms. Downs showed little emotion as

the verdicts were read at 12:45 a.m. Asked what she thought of the jury's decision, she responded: "I don't know. What is there to think?"

Her attorney, Jim Jagger, said he probably would appeal.

Lane County Deputy District Attorney Fred Hugel refused to comment.

Ms. Downs, a former Postal Service

worker, was accused of shooting herself and her children because they interfered with her relationship with a boyfriend in Arizona who did not want to be a father.

Ms. Downs maintained that an unkempt man flagged her down on an isolated country road, then shot her and the children when she refused to give him her car keys.

Lee Hart: No. 2 spot not for Gary

BOISE (AP) — Colorado Sen. Gary Hart probably won't accept an invitation to be vice president if he loses the Democratic Party's presidential nomination, his wife said in Boise.

"Gary does not want to be vice president," Lee Hart said Saturday. "I can't imagine that is a role that Gary wants for the next four years."

Mrs. Hart said her husband would be uncomfortable having to agree in public with an administration with

which he would disagree in private.

Mrs. Hart, who campaigned for her husband at the "Junior Democratic Convention on Saturday, said in an interview that the campaign for the presidential nomination is not over.

"Anyone who thinks we have a nominee now, does not understand the process," she said.

She said the party will not have a nominee until delegates vote at the national convention next month.

Groups to combat flooding

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A technical team headed by Northern Utah Water Engineer Mike Turnpseed has been formed to find solutions to flooding problems along two local rivers.

Turnpseed said Saturday the committee will meet next week. Plans call for a public meeting to be scheduled with property owners residents along the Ogogen River and the Blacksmith Fork River.

Residents along both rivers hope the committee will help them wade through the red tape they say has hindered their efforts to prevent high-water damage to their property.

State Rep. Evan Olsen, R-Young Ward, met recently with state officials to lay the groundwork for a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers permit for extensive alteration work on the two rivers.

Olsen said the technical team was organized to coordinate communication with several different agencies that must approve stream alteration work. Each agency has its own requirements and restrictions, he said.

"To get anything done on a local level, state agencies need to speak with one voice," Olsen said.

The last two flood years have changed stream channels and contributed to high-water property damage, he said. "There is a lot of confusion because when homeowners and farmers try to do something to protect their property, different state agencies tell them what they can and cannot do with the rivers."

While the technical team works toward specific solutions, the state Department of Natural Resources will be seeking an agreement among state agencies on what should be done with the waterways. The state then will apply for an Army Corps of Engineers permit to cover the entire area needing improvements, Turnpseed said.

Workers may prefer concessions

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Some rank-and-file members of Kennecott unions reportedly have said they would rather grant the company's request for concessions than see 2,000 Utah Copper Division workers laid off.

The United Steelworkers and other labor unions representing Kennecott employees so far have refused that request.

But union leaders are planning a strategy session in San Francisco today following an announcement by Kennecott Corp. President G. Frank Joklik on Friday that layoffs would begin July 1 unless labor concessions were granted.

Magna Community Council Vice President Chuck Paris said Kennecott workers have told him wage concessions would be preferable to the proposed massive layoffs.

Paris said about 40 percent of the working population of Magna is employed by Kennecott.

Kennecott employs about 4,400 people in Utah. Three years ago, that number was 7,400.




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The Times-News



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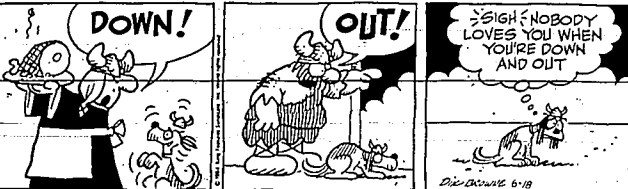
Frank and Ernest



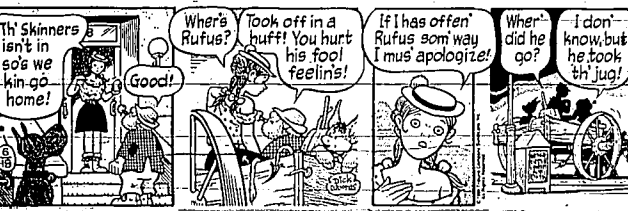
Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



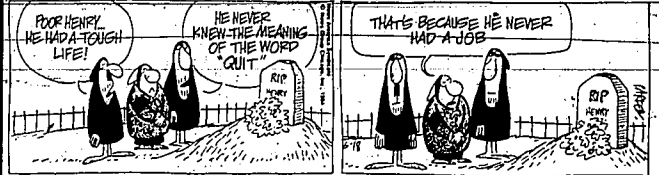
Garfield



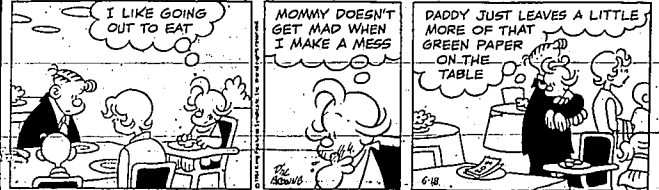
The Born Loser



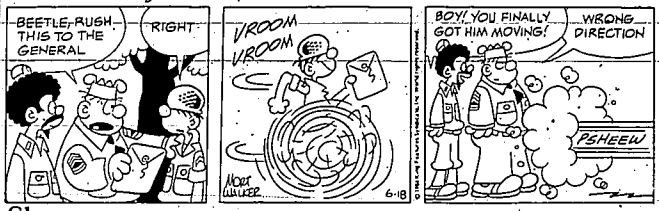
Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



Shoe



Andy Capp



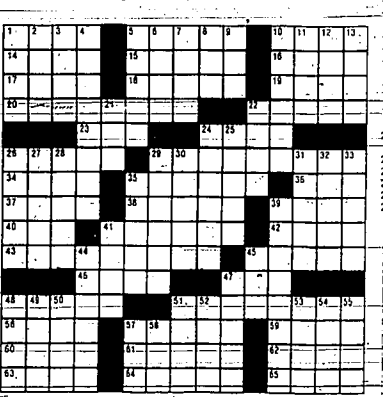
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Ashen
 - 5 Fable man
 - 10 Course
 - 14 N.C. cool
 - 15 Magnificent
 - 16 Love god
 - 17 Large birds
 - 18 Ripening agents
 - 19 Actor
 - 20 Automobile part
 - 22 Blaze
 - 23 Untruth
 - 24 Entirely
 - 26 Tooth
 - 29 Compact
 - 34 Like a bump on
 - 35 Sudden
 - 36 New Guinea color
 - 37 Fatigue
 - 38 Swap
 - 39 Front
 - 40 First lady
 - 41 Beetle
 - 42 Overt
 - 43 Desirable
 - 44 Walked in from a cause
 - 45 Flower
 - 46 Flowing, holdy
 - 47 Bring action against
 - 48 Hurt
 - 51 Tries
 - 55 Horse color
 - 57 Eng. city
 - 59 Solo
 - 60 Direction
 - 61 Broadway musical
 - 62 Observed
 - 63 European
 - 64 Walked in from a cause
 - 65 Ancient capital
 - 66 Down
 - 67 Equal
 - 68 Gluck of song
 - 69 Cattle
 - 70 Litter
 - 71 Tagger
 - 72 Playing marble
 - 73 Famous violinist
 - 74 Surtaco
 - 79 Fuel
 - 80 Door
 - 81 Liquid
 - 82 Measures
 - 83 Head: Fr.
 - 84 Victim
 - 85 Gazer
 - 86 Paddle
 - 89 Liquid
 - 90 Unit
 - 91 Vicinity
 - 92 Average
 - 93 Slave of old
 - 94 Egg

Saturday's Puzzle Solvers:

ACROSS: 1. ASHEN, 5. FAULTY, 10. COURSE, 14. N.C. COOL, 15. MAGNIFICENT, 16. LOVE GOD, 17. LARGE BIRDS, 18. RIPENING AGENTS, 19. ACTOR, 20. AUTOMOBILE PART, 22. BLAZE, 23. UNTRUTH, 24. ENTIRELY, 26. TOOTH, 29. COMPACT, 34. LIKE A BUMP ON, 35. SUDDEN, 36. NEW GUINEA COLOR, 37. FATIGUE, 38. SWAP, 39. FRONT, 40. FIRST LADY, 41. BEETLE, 42. OVERT, 43. DESIRABLE, 44. WALKED IN FROM A CAUSE, 45. FLOWER, 46. FLOWING, HOLDY, 47. BRING ACTION AGAINST, 48. HURT, 51. TRIES, 55. HORSE COLOR, 57. ENG. CITY, 59. SOLO, 60. DIRECTION, 61. BROADWAY MUSICAL, 62. OBSERVED, 63. EUROPEAN, 64. WALKED IN FROM A CAUSE, 65. ANCIENT CAPITAL, 66. DOWN, 67. EQUAL, 68. GLUCK OF SONG, 69. CATTLE, 70. LITTER, 71. TAGGER, 72. PLAYING MARBLE, 73. FAMOUS VIOLINIST, 74. SURTACO, 79. FUEL, 80. DOOR, 81. LIQUID, 82. MEASURES, 83. HEAD: FR., 84. VICTIM, 85. GAZER, 86. PADDLE, 89. LIQUID, 90. UNIT, 91. VICINITY, 92. AVERAGE, 93. SLAVE OF OLD, 94. EGG.

LM. Boyd



What's what

What commodities leap to mind when you think of South America's Colombia? Yes, gold, coffee, certainly. And marijuana and cocaine. If you read the papers. But did you remember emeralds? That country turns out 90 percent of the world's emeralds.

What's your definition of "a lady"? An American writer named Lillian Day had an opinion on this. Said she: A lady is one who never shows her underwear by accident.

Students of the mind contend any statement by a schizophrenic would sound perfectly normal, if it were introduced with the phrase, "I dreamt that..."

Statisticians estimate that 1,885,000 people in the United States went to motels last night.

TULE

A. "Tules," rewrites our Language man. From the Spanish for certain brushstrokes that grow down along the border.

Q. Have there ever been any societies without the institution of marriage?
A. No, sir, not a one. That's also true of the common cold.

WINE AND LOVE

Many is the young man who takes his girlfriend to the nearest cocktail lounge, seats her on a stool, and flicking his thumb, her way, says to the bartender, "Fill'er up." Sir, do you commit this sort of crass performance? If so, knock it off, advises our Love and War man. Speak softly to her and quote that great Greek Euripides, who said, "Where there is no wine, there is no love." Incidentally, you've heard about "Euripides." That's what the tailor said to the fellow who brought in his trousers.

Around tidal basins near Eastport, Maine, the fishermen can stake their nets in the sand at low tide, wait for the high tide to come and go, then pull in their catches at the next low tide while they stand in horse-drawn wagons.

To be as quick as a wink, it has to happen, precisely, in three-tenths of a second.

Am told the best felt is made from Angora fur.

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

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: One of those days when you can put into motion your most extraordinary and clever ideas so consider your talents and how you can utilize them.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)—A good day to get together with a group of friends and show them how fond you are of them.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Plan how to make your activities more interesting and exciting this week. Have fun socially.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Plan the trip that can help to extend your interests and also gain more local assistance. Take no risks walking or driving.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Consult with one who has much experience in financial affairs and modern systems.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you are more direct with persons who know how to put things across, you can get much help from them now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your newspaper and other periodicals for ideas that can help you to improve your job. Be wise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get into some new form of entertainment with the one you love and have a delightful time together.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Bring modern gadgets into the home that will make it more functional and please those who dwell with you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show your admiration for those who inspire you and try to emulate them. Make the evening happy with a loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Good day for improving interests and property so that you have a greater abundance in the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study which of your friends are helpful to you and to weed out those that simply waste your valuable time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Plan the strategy that best can gain your finest ambitions and personal longings and then carry through wisely.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO TODAY... he or she will be very apt to get into a new kind of career, so send your New Age-type progeny to the right modern schools that will be best for him or her. Teach to act in standard fashion so that your progeny will not seem bizarre.

Fathers need more consideration

By CHARLES HILLINGER
Los Angeles Times

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — University of Santa Clara psychology professor Jerrold Lee Shapiro, 41, argues that society ought to consider the needs and feelings of the expectant father.

"Men have serious fears about birth and fatherhood that simply go unaddressed," said Shapiro, who is conducting a study of expectant fathers. He contends: "There is great pressure on the expectant father to participate as his wife's coach and supporter in the delivery room, but little attention is paid to the emotional and psychological aspects of his becoming and being a father."

Shapiro began his study on expectant fathers when his wife, Susan, was six months pregnant. Their daughter, Natasha, was born Dec. 2, 1981. He has surveyed 152 expectant fathers to date, men ranging in age from 18 to 53.

"Men go through as many emotional changes and experiences as women during pregnancy and childbirth," said Shapiro. Most men find being actively involved in the birth process exhilarating, meaningful and important to their own being in the world.

"The birth process today, unlike that of a few years ago, is a family experience. Yet, 99 percent of all parenthood literature is devoted to the experience of motherhood and children. Very little is written of the experience of fathers in this endeavor of parenthood."

The professor notes that fathers were "kicked out" of the delivery room process about the turn of the century. "Prior to that he delivered the kid." In the late 1950s only 10 percent to 15 percent of all fathers were present in the delivery room. A recent Gallup Poll found 80 percent to 85 percent of all fathers present at delivery.

"Changing roles in society have done a lot for women and motherhood but society needs to deal with the fathers' childhood fears," maintained the professor, who listed various categories of fear experienced by expectant fathers.

First, he said, there is a fear for the health of his wife and baby. Only two generations ago most deaths of child-bearing-age women were in child-birth. In every family there are stories about women who died in delivery, of infants who didn't make it.

"Those deaths are not happening as they did in the past, but you still worry," he said. "Every one of the expectant fathers I interviewed worried that their child might have brain damage."

Shapiro said expectant fathers become concerned about their own well-being during their wife's pre-

gnancy. His survey show expectant fathers admit to driving slower and more carefully. They stop risky activities. "One man told me he quit hang gliding for fear he might seriously injure or kill himself. He hadn't thought much of it before, but now that he was becoming a father, he felt the added responsibility."

There is the financial fear. "Expectant fathers tell of working harder to earn more money," continued the professor. "I, myself, took on extra work doubling my private practice outside the university because of this fear."

"The fear is universal among both blue-collar and white-collar workers. A student told how he and his wife lived on fellowships and loans totaling \$7,000 a year. He dropped the fellowships and went to work to achieve a better income."

"One man drove up to my office in a chauffeured Rolls-Royce to be interviewed. He is worth more than \$3 million. Even he was troubled about possible financial problems now that his wife was pregnant. Many expectant fathers are aware of statistics reporting cost upwards of \$250,000 to raise a child from birth to age 18."

Expectant fathers have fears of dealing with the medical establishment, particularly with doctors. "Expectant mothers might want their husbands with them at delivery but doctors and nurses are not too keen about the idea," said the professor. "They don't like someone looking over their shoulders."

Expectant fathers are aware of statistics reporting cost upwards of \$250,000 to raise a child from birth to age 18. "I am the proud possessor of 30 extra pounds. I never did get rid of it," he said, laughing.

Shapiro said the fear of being replaced by the baby is common to all expectant fathers many of whom thought "the best of our times together will be gone. And there is the psychological concern about the father being jealous of the kid. You bet."

"The strangest fear expressed by 80 percent of all interviewed is that the child is not theirs," said the professor.

"Uncannily, it isn't a fear that the baby is a result of a wife's liaison with another man. It's just the worry that the father doesn't think he is potent enough or good enough to father a child. That fathering a child is a godlike thing, not some thing he could possibly do.

Friendly woman firmly believes talking, not silence, is golden

DEAR ABBY: I don't mind standing in long lines, but I hate the silence. As soon as I get into a line, I say to the person next to me, "Quite a crowd today, isn't it?"

Of course I get an answer. Soon someone else chimes in with, "I didn't expect it to be so busy this time of day." In a few minutes, a lot of conversations get going, the time passes more quickly, and everybody leaves in a good mood.

Once I went to a volunteer awards luncheon and didn't know anyone, so I started talking to a man who didn't know anybody either. He told me he had just lost his wife and he sure missed the Swiss steak she used to make, but he supposed it was too complicated to prepare himself. I told him exactly how to make it, and he brightened up immediately.

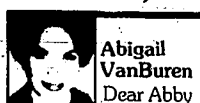
Recently while visiting my father in the hospital, I was in the elevator going down to the cafeteria in the basement. An old gentleman got on and I said, "You look worried." He said, "I am. I've got an awfully big decision to make by tomorrow—guess I'll have to talk it over with the lord."

I said, "You can't get better advice than that." The elevator stopped and he walked me to the cafeteria, still talking a mile a minute. Suddenly he asked, "Where are we?" I told him and he said he wanted the lobby, so I walked him back to the elevator, pushed the lobby button and told him I'd pray for him.

My kids keep saying, "Ma, you're too friendly. One day you are going to be murdered by a stranger." And I say, "Well, it's better you go on being friendly than standing in dead silence in a group of people."

DEAR L.C.: Pity there aren't more friendly folks like you. Most people are embarrassed by silence, but few have the courage to break it.

DEAR ABBY: Is there a rule to go



Abigail Van Buren
Dear Abby

by regarding the correct amount of money one should give as a wedding gift?

I prefer to give a present, but so many couples say they'd rather have the money. I feel I should conform.

No one is willing to tell me what amount of money would be an appropriate wedding gift for a niece, for example. How about for the son of a business associate?

Any guidelines would be appreciated.

—THANKS FROM NEW HAMPSHIRE

DEAR THANKS: Give the same amount of money you would have spent on a gift.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing this on Mother's Day. I have been richly blessed with five wonderful sons, and we have three lovely grandchildren.

Tomorrow will be our youngest son's birthday. (He will be 21.) It is also the day that his girlfriend is expecting their baby. Arrangements have been made to place it for adoption, as they do not feel they are ready for marriage yet.

My prayer for Mother's Day is for the young couple who await the birth of this baby with such joy and excitement. Bless them and their home.

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loro, and may this child be a blessing to them, just as his father has always been to us.

My heart is heavy knowing that we will never see this child grow up—but I will remember the young couple who are adopting him in my daily prayers. May they feel our love, and raise this child to care for his fellowman, to be honest, upright and to love the Lord. May they love him fully, and may he return their love tenfold.

—OHIO GRANDMA

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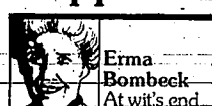
What would happen if a husband gave birth?

I've often wondered what it would have been like if my husband had given birth instead of me.

His differences in traits and attitudes, whether stereotypical or circumstances, do exist. Knowing him as I have for nearly 35 years, there is no doubt in my biased mind that child-bearing would take on some new rules.

He would definitely take to his bed for 30 days following the diagnosis. This would allow him time to make notes and formulate a plan of action.

Following this brief period, he would set about to prepare for the changes that were about to occur. He would get out his wardrobe (which hasn't changed in 35 years) and figure



Erma Bombeck
At wit's end

out it would be expensive to alter and that three-piece maternity suits and nursing bras would be obsolete after nine months. (This is inefficient cost accounting. Everyone knows that.) Besides, carrying around another person would interfere with his running program, his traveling and sleeping on his stomach. That acknowledged, he would do what he

planned to do all the time... delegate the job to his secretary. (There would be a bouquet of flowers on her desk when he told her.)

Then he would work out a date of birth that would be fiscally realistic, taking into consideration tax benefits and advice from his accountants. Why have the baby in January when you could beat the Dec. 31 deadline?

He would put off buying anything until the eighth month. Then, because he is suspicious, he would seek a second opinion to find out if he was really pregnant or just retaining water.

Only after it was confirmed would he begin to buy everything he needed... in bulk.

He would demand no slip-ups and no surprises from his doctor. He would want him to not only confirm the sex of the baby, but whether or not it was going to cry all night long, spit up (name names and pieces), be tall or short, dark or fair, Democrat or Republican. He would offer to pay more for adjustments in personality and plumbing refinements.

It is safe to assume that if men had babies, there would be more nocturnal headaches and fewer children being born.

But all things considered, if my husband gave to motherhood the love and time he has given to being a father... he would have made Mother of the Year!

Glenns Ferry library begins children's summer program

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

The Glenns Ferry Public Library begins its annual children's summer program today.

Librarian Linda Christensen says this year's theme is "Animal-Ait-Stars" and will basically be a coloring and reading contest. She says at the end of the program there will be prizes and a party.

Wednesday and Saturday of each week from 4 to 4:30 p.m. will be story time for 5- to 7-year-olds. Also on Wednesdays, from 4 to 5 p.m., Christensen says she will have crafts for 8 to 12-year-olds.

While in past years the program has been free of charge, Christensen says she is going to have to ask the children to contribute a quarter to help defray the cost of materials.

Christensen says she uses a theme for the yearly library summer program that is chosen by the Southwestern Regional Library in Boise. The Boise library has book marks to go with the theme and a reading chart.

Christensen said the smaller children will have mazes and a poster to color and the older children will be keeping track of how many books they read. Christensen said she hopes to have a little puppet play for the program also.

The Glenns Ferry Public Library has been sponsoring a children's summer reading program for 10 years, says Christensen, who has been involved the past four years. She says

In past years, the reading program has hosted up to 60 young participants.

"I enjoy the summer program. Four weeks is about the right amount of time to have one before both the

kids and I get tired of it. I think it's really an important and beneficial activity for the kids in town. Gives them something to do that's worthwhile in the summer," Christensen says.

kids and I get tired of it. I think it's really an important and beneficial activity for the kids in town. Gives them something to do that's worthwhile in the summer," Christensen says.

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<p>HARRISON FORD</p> <p>If adventure has a name, it must be Indiana Jones.</p> <p>TONITE 7:00-9:15</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>INDIANA JONES</p> <p>and the TEMPLE OF DOOM</p> <p>TONITE 7:00-9:15</p> <p>HERALD CINEMA</p>
<p>William Shiner DeForest Kelley</p> <p>STAR TREK III: THE SEARCH FOR SPOCK</p> <p>TONITE 7:10-9:15</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>JOIN THE SEARCH FOR SPOCK</p> <p>TONITE 7:10-9:15</p> <p>HERALD CINEMA</p>
<p>STEVEN SPIELBERG Presents</p> <p>GREMLINS</p> <p>Cute. Clever. Mischievous. Intelligent. Dangerous.</p> <p>TONITE 7:00-9:05</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>TONITE 7:00-9:05</p> <p>HERALD CINEMA</p>
<p>ROBERT REDFORD</p> <p>NATURAL</p> <p>He was the best they'd ever seen.</p> <p>TONITE 7:10-9:15</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>THE FUNNIEST THING YOU'VE EVER HEARD OF THIS IS</p> <p>Spinal Tap</p> <p>TONITE 7:10-9:15</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>
<p>ROBERT DE NIRO</p> <p>ONCE UPON A TIME IN AMERICA</p> <p>TONITE 8:00 ONLY</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>TONITE 8:00 ONLY</p> <p>HERALD CINEMA</p>
<p>ENLIGHTENED!</p> <p>Making the Grade</p> <p>GOODS CHITLY DAILY 9:00</p>	<p>Sixteen Candles (PG)</p> <p>RICK SPANFORD HAARD TO HOLD (PG)</p> <p>TWIN MOTOPYD DAILY 9:00-11:00</p>
<p>ENDS TUESDAY!</p> <p>STAR TREK III: THE SEARCH FOR SPOCK (PG)</p> <p>GOODS CHITLY DAILY 7:00</p>	<p>Search of a Golden Sky (PG)</p> <p>TONITE 7:00-9:15</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>

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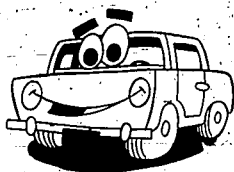
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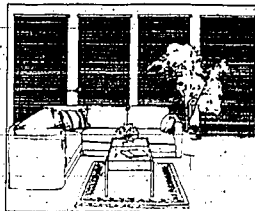
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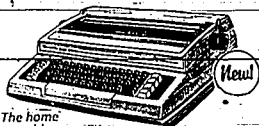
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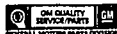
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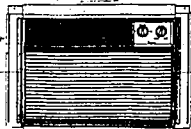


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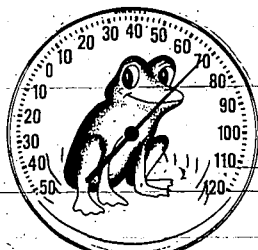
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Young, budding artist

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Gifted Joey Davis may someday be a famous artist. At age 7, his creative cartoons include a well-proportioned dog scratching its ear with a hind leg, eyebrows popped high over a surprised character's brow and flames shooting from behind a high-speed sports car.

"His cars are all different," says Clarissa Westfall, Joey's proud grandmother. "He details them out to the nth degree. He doesn't miss anything."

Last week, Joey won a \$100 first prize in a national art contest, sponsored by the Pets Are Wonderful Council based in Chicago.

From more than 12,000 entries, only one first prize at each grade level, kindergarten through ninth grade, was awarded.

"Winning greeting cards were chosen for their creativity, clarity, grammar and understanding of why pets are wonderful," the council wrote in a letter of congratulations with prize money enclosed.

Joey won the first-grade division for his illustration of a boy petting his dog.

As a kindergarten student in Wendell last year, Joey won a first prize in a poster coloring contest. In this contest, sponsored by the Northside Board of Realtors, Joey placed ahead of all kindergarten and first grade students in Wendell.

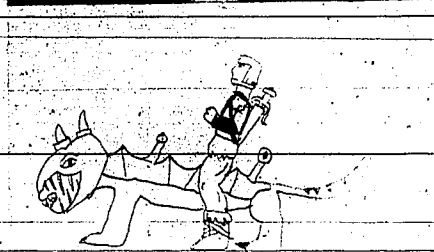
"I think someday he might be a cartoonist or some kind of an artist," Westfall says of her grandson. "He's drawing all the time."

"We hang on to all his drawings," she says, presenting a collection of cartoons and story booklets made up and illustrated by Joey. "It's comical the way he expresses some of his ideas."

Clumsy frogs with bumps on their heads and angry roadrunners make Westfall chuckle as she looks through the collection.

At his grandmother's request, Joey quickly sketches his latest invention: a long mouse-catching device.

A piece of cheese — Swiss, of course — is nibbled by the victim, thus triggering a candle to be lit. The flame, explains the artist, burns a rope which suspends a



Artist Joey Davis poses with his drawing of "He-Man"

weight. The weight then falls on a fan switch that, in turn, blows a sailboat across a small pool of water and into a 1,000 pound rock. The rock, says Joey, falls and smashes down on one end of a see-saw, flipping the air, back over the other end up into the brick over the sailboat, fan, rope and candle and onto the mouse.

"It might work," the young boy says seriously. Joey is the son of Virginia Westfall, formerly of Wendell, and Steven Davis of Jerome. His grandparents are James and Clarissa Westfall and Reo and Joanne Davis, all of Wendell.

Exxon Firm owns sound reputation as responsible in operations

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Exxon Minerals Co. has gained a reputation as a responsible miner that is concerned with meeting environmental protection measures required by state and federal governments, say officials who have dealt with them in three states.

"I have seen no problem with Exxon in the state," says Dr. A. L. Ostrom, state geologist and director of the Wisconsin Geological and Natural History Survey.

"I think they have gone the extra mile to meet the state's requirements," Ostrom says.

Exxon is making final plans to open up a very large copper deposit in the northeast corner of Wisconsin. The environmental impact statement is in the final stages of preparation for the project that may extract up to 700 million tons of ore through underground operations.

Ostrom says Exxon discovered the "very large" deposit of copper, zinc, gold and silver in about 1976 and has since bent over backwards trying to accommodate state and federal regulations.

"As far as I know, they've been cooperative through the whole thing.

In fact, probably more cooperative than they needed to be," Ostrom says.

A division of Exxon Co. Inc. mining company was formed in the late 1960s, and Ostrom says the youth of the company is reflected in its attitude toward the environment. It is very conscientious about its image.

"They seem to be interested in maintaining that image they project on TV," says Jerry Hill, director of the Division of Surface Mining and Reclamation for the Texas Railroad Commission.

In Texas, Exxon ended operations at an open-pit uranium mine about half way between Corpus Christi and San Antonio where it is now undergoing state requirements to reclaim the land.

"We never had a formal notice of violation issued to Exxon during its time of operation," Hill says.

In Wyoming, Exxon also is closing down another open-pit uranium project in a remote ranching area northeast of Casper. State officials there also are impressed with the company's performance.

"They were a company that was receptive to what we were trying to do," says Roger Shaffer, engineering supervisor for the Land Quality

Division with the Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality.

"Exxon was and still is a good operator in the state," Shaffer says.

In Wyoming, as in Texas, the company is required to reclaim the land after mining ceases. "We think we've got a company with valid expertise in the mining industry," says Wiley Bragg, public affairs manager for Exxon.

Despite only being in existence for less than 20 years, the division has assembled personnel that are experienced in both surface and underground mining, Bragg says. He says that the company is capable of shaping its operations to fit the needs of each ore deposit. It is after.

In its mining history, the company has not only developed its domestic operations, but has become an international miner as well.

Bragg says the company has two operating copper mines near Santiago, Chile, one open pit and the other underground, and has explored in Australia, Germany, Spain and in the South Pacific islands.

Other operations include a coal gasification operation that is on hold in northeast Texas, molychdenum exploration in Nevada and other activities in southwestern states.

Corporation's rights extend from Bellevue to Sun Valley

HAILEY — Exxon Minerals Co. has secured the mineral rights—underneath nearly 25,000 acres of land in Blaine County in the last year.

Those rights extend from south of Bellevue to Sun Valley with the main concentration in the Gold Butte Region, west of Hailey and Bellevue, where deposits of silver were mined in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

These rights are primarily to federal reserved minerals on Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service lands. However, Exxon also has obtained the rights to several pieces of state reserved minerals and some private reserves.

Among these are: • In the vicinity of Bunker Hill southwest of Bellevue and immediately west of the Poverty Flat area, Exxon has nearly 200 claims to federal reserves on BLM land and some private land where the federal government has kept the mineral rights.

This area also includes several leases to state reserves, including one full section, adjacent to the federal claims.

• About 100 claims around the Minnie Moore, Star and Colorado gulches west and northwest of Bellevue. However, there are several patented claims here to which Exxon has not secured the rights.

Among these unsecured claims are fairly large groups of patented and unpatented claims held by Silver Strike Mining of Jerome, Hercules Minerals and Energy of Salt Lake City and BEMEX of Blanding, Utah.

There are also other small groups of individual claims owned by a number

of parties also in the area.

Also in this area, Delta Mountain, which rises to the southwest of downtown Hailey, is not within Exxon's holdings. Most of the mountain's surface area and minerals are owned by the state and the mineral rights are leased to another party.

However, says Linda Johnson, mineral leasing specialist for the Idaho Department of Lands, the state will terminate that lease in about one month because of non-payment of its annual fee. The mineral rights will then be available for a new party to lease.

• A group of nearly 200 claims that almost entirely covers Carbonate Mountain west of Hailey. This group is mostly on private land, Deer Creek Ranch, and the federal government still holds the mineral rights.

• Nearly 200 claims wrapping around the patented claims of the Red Elephant Mine west of Hailey and in a range of mountains between Crocy Creek Canyon and Deer Creek Canyon to the north. Exxon also has leased some patented claims in the area as well as state reserves, some of which are on private lands.

• More than 100 claims in Panther Gulch on the north side of Deer Creek Canyon just northwest of the Red Elephant holdings.

• Almost 150 claims due east of the city of Sun Valley straddling Parker Gulch from Prospect Hill to Independence Gulch, a distance of about three miles. Some of these claims intrude into the city of Sun Valley.

Among the 80 patented claims Exxon

has leased with an option to buy are the Minnie Moore Mine, along with 18 other patented claims that are a part of the same complex. Also included is Queen's Mine.

Among the leased leases Exxon holds are several large and small parcels scattered on both the east and west side of the Wood River Valley.

East of Hailey, these leases include a full section, about three miles from town in Quigly Gulch, and smaller parcels in the immediate section to the south. There are other state leases for parcels east of the Wood River High School football field.

Other state mineral leases include an almost full section in front of the Triumph Mine and some smaller pieces between Elkhorn and East Fork canyons.

Some of the state mineral rights Exxon now holds are in direct conflict with one would-be surface developer in Crocy Creek Canyon west of Hailey.

Tengemess Land and Cattle Co., a German-financed firm, is hoping to build a resort at the site of the Hailey Hot Springs in Democrat Gulch. However, Exxon has obtained the mineral rights to state and federal reserves below the 1,800-acre Democrat Ranch where the resort is proposed.

Tengemess representative Dan Henry of Hailey and Exxon's public affairs officer, Wiley Bragg, say the two parties are trying to work out an agreement to equitably resolve the conflict.

"We're trying our damndest to see that there isn't any conflict," Bragg says.

At tonight's meeting Council to hear bid for variance

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will hear a request from the Twin Falls Housing Authority for a variance from the city building code at its regular meeting tonight.

The council also will hold a public hearing to consider the request of Ben Ledbetter and Chuck Woodland to vacate an industrial condominium plat on property located at 463 Locust St. S., to present a plaque to Southern Idaho Distributing Co. in recognition

of its annual \$3,000 contribution for the clean-up of Harmon Park and to approve a bid for the reconstruction of one-half mile of Eastland Drive south of Falls Avenue.

The variance from the building code was requested by architect Harold Gerber on behalf of the authority, under a procedure adopted by the council this winter.

The authority has requested that glazed glass not have to be used in

certain storm windows to be installed in the renovation of the Sunny View Court Apartments of Addison Avenue East.

The city received only one bid for the reconstruction of Eastland, its largest street improvement project this year — \$343,902 from PMF, Inc. Acceptance of the bid would cause the street fund to exceed its 1984 budget by \$40,000.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Twin Falls City Hall.

Salvadoran recalls brutal journey to U.S.

By GRANT J. HANSEN
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — In 1975, when Rutilio Ronquillo was 20, he ran away from a military college, his family and El Salvador with \$25 in his pocket. His harrowing odyssey took him north as an illegal alien across three countries to the United States to seek his fortune.

Ronquillo, who describes himself as a "survivor" and now lives in Burley, arrived in this country in the fall of 1978. He became a citizen in 1982 with the help of his Guatemalan wife, Jusnelia.

"I left El Salvador out of rebellion. My parents required me to enroll in a private military school which I hated because it was very strict. . . . With \$25 that my mother gave me for a new uniform, I bought a train ticket to Guatemala," Ronquillo recalls.

He was an illegal alien there, where he worked loading corn into trucks for two months. In Guatemala, he wrote a letter to his sister telling his family not to worry.

From Guatemala, Ronquillo traveled to Belize, where he was also an illegal. After a month in Belize, he crossed the Rio Hondo, a river which is wider than the Snake, that separates Belize from Mexico.

"Many people told me not to swim across it because there were many large snakes and crocodiles. I watched the crocodiles swimming in the river and when they went away, I took my clothes off, wrapped them into a bundle and strapped them on my back. I swam across," he says.

From there he went to Quitman 800 in Missouri, where he was an illegal alien for the third time. From there he took buses and trains to Mexico City, where he slept under a park bench because his money was gone.

"If the police would have caught me, they would have put me in jail. I slept there for three nights. During this time, I was very worried, nervous and sick because I was not eating. I wanted to return home, but my pride wouldn't let me. I wanted to return home a success," he recalls.

"I watched the crocodiles swimming in the river and when they went away, I took my clothes off, wrapped them into a bundle and strapped them on my back. I swam across."

— Rutilio Ronquillo

One day Ronquillo says he met a man in the park who gave pony rides to children and asked him for a job. He worked for the man on his ranch for five months before going to Acapulco, where he cleaned the beaches and worked as a door-to-door salesman for a year.

"I went to the mayor of Acapulco and told him I was from Vera Cruz, that I had lost my papers, and that I needed a job. The mayor believed my story and gave me an identification card and other papers. This was a very serious crime. I could have gone to jail for many years."

He says he worked at many jobs and had many bosses, some mean. "I worked as a night watchman, bricklayer, fixed tires, and was a clown in a circus. All that they gave me for being a clown was food," he says.

"I returned to Mexico City and then decided to go north to the United States. I went to Nogales by bus. I worked as a bricklayer's helper to earn enough money to cross the border," he says.

"The Mexican people have the idea that we are 'raking in the dollars' in the United States and they want to come here to seek their fortune. If they only knew that we live from paycheck to paycheck," Mrs. Ronquillo injects into the conversation.

In late fall, 1976, Ronquillo and a young man from

Guadalajara crossed the border at 9 p.m.

"We didn't know the way. We didn't bring a compass or a map. We felt like criminals that were fleeing from the police. From the border we went towards the mountains," he recalls, noting they soon got lost and the food ran out after only four days.

A few nights later, they saw the lights of a city, which turned out to be Tucson, Ariz. It took them two days and two nights of walking to get there. They had gone without food for two days and water for three.

"We found bones in the mountains and desert. We weren't sure if they were human or animal. I am sure that some illegal aliens cross the border and get lost and die of hunger and thirst in the desert," Ronquillo says.

"The third day, we killed a jackrabbit and quail," says Ronquillo, who still keeps the quail foot in his coat pocket for luck and to remind him of his suffering in the desert.

"We followed railroad tracks past the city of Tucson at night. A border patrol helicopter flew over us. They shined a light down on us, we ran and hid under a tree with a lot of leaves. They yelled down at us over a loudspeaker: 'Come on, off. We know you are there.' I thought my heart was going to go in my throat, they stayed behind an hour and then they left."

He says it took them 15 days walking to get from Nogales to Picoacho, stopping at farm houses along the way asking for food.

"One lady at a trailer house gave us sandwiches and fruit. We only ate what we needed and kept the rest. At 2 a.m. they asked for food, but the lady would only give us water. She was understandably afraid of us. We were very dirty," he notes.

"We found work in Picoacho on a mustard farm. The owner spoke Spanish. He owned a store and he told us to take all of the food we wanted and we could pay for it later. The first night as we were cooking beans in our apartment in the labor camp, the border patrol came. We left our beans and ran and slept in the cotton fields," he says.

From there, Ronquillo says they traveled to a large orange grove near Mesa, Ariz., where they found employment. Immigration came almost every day, so they stayed away from the labor camp and slept under the trees to avoid them.

In one month only three of 20 workers were left. Ronquillo was one of them.

"Immigration caught the others because they didn't run fast enough," Ronquillo says.

"One day immigration came with vans and helicopters. They surrounded us. Everyone ran and climbed into trees. One illegal who had a dog climbed a tree next to mine. Later the dog came and barked by the tree. A border patrolman came and arrested the man. I prayed that the dog wouldn't bark at my tree.

"From then on we left the dog in the labor camp," he recalls.

"Arizona is a very dangerous place for illegal aliens. . . . A friend of mine was arrested by immigration and handcuffed to a ladder. Then the border patrolman left to pursue other illegals. The man ran away with the ladder," Ronquillo recalls.

When he earned enough money, Ronquillo went to Payson, Utah, where he was hired by a contractor to build roads in the mountains for the U.S. Government.

"The contractor, who spoke only a few words of Spanish, knew that we were illegal. One day a state policeman stopped us when we were going to the mountains. He asked me, 'Can I see your papers?' I handed him a roll of toilet paper. He grabbed me and put handcuffs on me. He put all of us illegals into his car," he recalls.

"Then he began to talk to our boss. 'Why do you have the illegals working for you?' he asked him. The boss told him that it was very hard and dirty work and that the Americans didn't want to do it. The boss pulled out the map and showed him where we were building the new road," Ronquillo continues.

— See SALVADORAN on Page B3

On the Agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

TODAY
The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.
The College of Southern Idaho board of trustees will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the board room of the Taylor Administration Building.
The School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.
Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

p.m. at the City Hall.
The Hansen School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
The Jerome County Commission meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Ketchum City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Minidoka County School District Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school.
The Moritz Community Hospital Board will meet at 3 p.m. in the hospital library.
The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Rupert City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Sun Valley City Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the City Hall.
WEDNESDAY
The Blaine County Hospital board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital conference room.
The Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.
The South Central District Health Department board will meet at 1:30 p.m. at 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.

THURSDAY
The Gooding County Memorial Hospital board will meet at 7 p.m. in the hospital conference room.

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of events and meetings that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho:
TODAY
The CSI basketball camp for varsity teams and individuals begins at 8 a.m. in the gym.
The CSI Board of Trustees will hold its regular monthly meeting and budget hearing at 5:50 p.m. in the president's board room of the Taylor Administration Building.

TUESDAY
Basketball camp continues all day in the gym.
The Foster Grandparents program will have an in-service workshop at 9 a.m. in the Office on Aging Building.
WEDNESDAY
Basketball camp continues all day in the gym.
The LDS stage musical, "It's a Miracle," will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
THURSDAY

Basketball camp continues all day in the gym.
The Environmental Protection Agency will have a public hearing on trout-facility draft permits from 9:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Shields 117, 118.
FRIDAY
Basketball camp continues in the gym.
SATURDAY
The "Fox Trot" fun run will begin at 9 a.m. near the main campus entrance.

River's difficult waters curtail boating excursion

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A float trip down the Snake River from Murtaugh Lake to Twin Falls ended short of its goal late Saturday when river runners became stranded in the canyon near the Hansen Bridge.
All were rescued about two hours later without injury, thanks to the Twin Falls County Search and Rescue Unit rappel teams.
Twin Falls County sheriff's officers received a report at 5:09 p.m. that several individuals were attempting to climb the canyon wall near the bridge. A few minutes another report was received that an unoccupied raft was adrift on the north side of the Snake River in the same area.
Deputies said five persons were found stranded on the south side of the canyon, just east of the bridge. They were part of a party that had been attempting to float the river from Murtaugh Lake to Twin Falls Park, officers said.
Charlie Creason of Rupert told officers he and 11 other persons began the trip about noon with two large rafts. At the rapids near the Hansen Bridge, the water became too rough to float and the group he was traveling with took their raft apart.
This group of boaters was able to walk around the rapids, put the raft back together and continue the trip, he told officers. Creason said the other raft crew attempted to pull the raft through the rapids as they

walked along the edge of the river. It got away from them, leaving them stranded.
Sheriff's officers said the river is so high it is flowing almost from wall to wall in the canyon area, leaving the trails and most of the banks under water.
Officers contacted Mountain Home Air Force Base for a helicopter and the airborne personnel contacted Life Flight helicopters in Pocatello.
Officers said no one had enough money to pay for a helicopter and since there were no injuries, search and rescue crews decided to rappel down the canyon wall on ropes to bring the stranded persons up the canyon by ropes or a trail.
All were rescued without injury, officers said.
Deputies identified the stranded boaters as Kent and Kym Fletcher of Burley; Barbara Fisher of Rupert; Mike Polstah of Twin Falls and David Zanpedri Basberrna of Rupert.
This was the second time officers were called to check on river running parties in the past week. Thursday night a group of 30 Idaho State University students became the subject of a brief search because of high winds and weather that delayed their scheduled arrival in Twin Falls. The students were found under the Hansen Bridge, where they had beached their crafts and taken shelter from the storm.
Officers said the river is so much higher and swifter than usual because of the heavy spring snow melt that boaters should use extreme caution in attempting to float rafts or kayaks.

Obituaries

Felix Juria
BURLEY — Felix Juria, 87, of Burley died Friday evening in Casita Memorial Hospital.
He was born July 8, 1897, in Navarra, Spain. He married Olga Uscala July 8, 1927, in Toppish, Wash. He was a retired sheepherder and a member of the Catholic Church.
Surviving are his wife of Burley; one nephew, Tibercio Mutiberrria of Chino, Calif.; two sons, Duane Uscala of Cerritos, Calif., and Lavonia Hubert of Toppish, Wash., and a step-daughter, Margaret Farham of Los Angeles, Calif.
He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one sister.
Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. in the McCulloch Funeral Chapel with Father Enrique Terrazas officiating. Mass of the Resurrection will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Little Flower Catholic Church with Father Terrazas as celebrant. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 2 to 8 p.m. and Tuesday prior to services. The family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund.

Floyd C. Stone
JEROME — Floyd C. Stone, 95, of Jerome died Saturday at the home of his son, West Stone, after a long illness. He was born Nov. 19, 1888, in Waterston, W.D.
Surviving are his son, West Stone of Jerome; two daughters, Mary Collins of Mariposa, Calif., and Betty Bush of Torrancia, Calif.; 13 grandchildren and 27 great grandchildren.
Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Grace Baptist Church. Burial will be at Oak Hill Memorial Park in San Jose, Calif. Reynolds Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests memorials to the Twin Falls Christian Academy.

Services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Immanuel Lutheran Church at 2055 Filer Ave. E. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today until 9 p.m. and at the church from 9 a.m. until time of services on Tuesday.
Vicky Mae Slim
RUPERT — Vicky Mae Slim, 16, of Rupert died June 14 in Minidoka Memorial Hospital.
She was born Nov. 13, 1967, at Gallup, N.M., a daughter of John and Evelyn Deal Slim.
She moved with her parents from Gallup to Burley in 1968 and from Burley to Rupert in 1980, where she had since resided.
She attended Minidoka High School and was active in volleyball, cooking and sewing. She was a member of the LDS Church.
Surviving are her parents of Rupert; two brothers, Freddie and Jonathan Slim and three sisters, Ralphina, Victoria and Evangeline Slim, all of Rupert; her maternal grandparents, Sam and Magge Ford of Burley; paternal grandparents, John and Geebah Slim of Arizona.
Services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Acequia LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and one hour prior to services at the chapel.

Sarah 'Ashley' Louder
BUHL — Sarah 'Ashley' Louder, one month, died Friday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
She was born May 18, 1984, a daughter of Dennis and Pamela Louder of Buhl.
Surviving are her mother, Pamela Louder, Fred — Bartlett of Buhl; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartlett of Buhl; maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Campbell of Buhl; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Louder of Buhl; paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Louder of Buhl and great-great-grandmother, Hazel Dunning of Buhl, Calif.
Services will be held Tuesday at the West End Cemetery at Buhl, with Glen Clark officiating. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel all day today until 8 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the Buhl Quick Response Unit.

Carl Koepplin
TWIN FALLS — Carl Koepplin, 84, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at his home of a sudden illness.
He was born Jan. 26, 1900, in Russia. He lived in North Dakota for a time and moved to Twin Falls in 1936. He married Katherine "Katie" Staker in Tuttle, N.D., Dec. 10, 1922. She died March 23, 1984.
He farmed for most of his life, retiring in 1962. He was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church.
Surviving are his son, Godfrey Koepplin of Twin Falls; a daughter, Velma Aragon of Boise; three grandchildren and three great grandchildren; a brother, Henry Koepplin of Flasher, N.D. He was also preceded in death by five brothers and one sister.
Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Grace Baptist Church in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Oak Hill Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2656 Filer Avenue, from 9 a.m. until time of services on Tuesday.

Eynon L. Ward
JEROME — Eynon L. Ward, 75, of Jerome died Friday in the St. Benedict's long-term care unit after a long illness.
He was born Dec. 3, 1908, and attended schools in Carey and Jerome. He moved to Jerome with his parents in about 1914. He married Velma Summer on Sept. 15, 1928. Jerome and they farmed near Jerome until retiring 12 years ago.
Surviving are his wife of Jerome; two sons, Wayne Ward of Boise and Warren Ward of Jerome; two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Betty) Webb of San Antonio, Tex., and Vivian Gaudin of Jerome; one brother, Theron W. Ward of Twin Falls; a step-brother, Walter Shewen of Jerome; a step sister, Jennie Hansen of Jerome; nine grandchildren and many great grandchildren. Two sisters and one brother preceded him in death.
Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Friends may call at the chapel this evening until 8 p.m. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Services

JEROME — Mass will be recited at 2 p.m. today in St. Jerome's Catholic Church by Father Bill Taylor for John H. Slogkover, 59, of Jerome, who died Thursday. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call until 8 p.m. this evening at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Those who desire may contribute to the Idaho Lung Association.
BURLEY — Rosary for Felix Juria, 87, a Burley resident who died Friday, will be recited this evening at 8 p.m. in the McCulloch Chapel. Mass of the resurrection will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Little Flower Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 2 until 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday prior to the services.
RUPERT — Funeral services for Vicky Mae Slim, 16, of Rupert, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Acequia LDS Chapel. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the

Hansen Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening, and one hour prior to the service at the chapel.
JEROME — Services for Eynon L. Ward, 75, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Friends may call at 8 p.m. this evening at the chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.
TWIN FALLS — Services for Charles Fechter, 78, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Immanuel Lutheran Church. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park. Family suggests memorial contributions either to the Lutheran Hour program or the Kitchen fund at the Christian Life Center of Immanuel Lutheran Church. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel today, and on Tuesday until noon.
JEROME — Memorial services for Floyd C. Stone, 95, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m.

at Grace Baptist Church in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Oak Hill Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2656 Filer Avenue, from 9 a.m. until time of services on Tuesday.
TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Carl Koepplin, 84, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday morning, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2656 Filer Avenue. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. and Monday until 9 p.m., and at the church from 9 a.m. until time of services on Tuesday.
Dismissed
Tabetha Kaiser, Thess Whitten and daughter, Heather Stradley, Margene Lind and Tracy; Geraldine Palmer of Oakley, and Karlyn Bessire and daughter of Rupert.
Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Resendez of Malta, and sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Nelson of Elba and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lopez of Burley.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Dismissed
Kerry Tucker, Joy Porter and Candice Penion, all of Rupert, and Lynn Nelson of Heyburn.
GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Myrtle Jensen of Wendell.
Dismissed
Mrs. Lloyd Simonson of Gooding and Mrs. Bill Jansson of Jerome.

Shoshone gym must be replaced

By JANEEN BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone High School gymnasium can still be used for a while, but must soon be replaced.
Engineer Scott Bybee and architect H. Richard Hensel told the school board Monday to start developing a plan for replacing the building that they say is "tearing itself apart."
Both men stressed the situation does not call for "panic," but Bybee said the north wall of the gym which shows the most cracking and separation could "show eminent failure" in the next two years.
Hensel cautioned against giving the building any specific time frame. "We don't know," he said. "We cannot predict the future, we can only look at the facts. Some hard decisions are going to have to be made here." But he did say the 28-year-old building, which should have lasted at least

75 years, will not survive another 10 years.
"In the next two to four years, the deterioration will become much more noticeable," he said. Cracks in the walls, displacement in the floor and other signs of damage were noticed by school personnel following the earthquake last fall.
Engineers said last October's earthquake hastened the aging of the building, but added much of the problem is due to poor construction. They stressed no major structural components are in danger of falling at present. But the building will continue to deteriorate. They also say the building will be dangerous in another earthquake.
Bybee told the board there is nothing that can be done to renovate the building.
"It is financially unfeasible to reconstruct the north wall," he said, adding that the roof support beam in the northwest corner of the gym does show signs of failing at present and is resting on the masonry wall below it.
Hensel said the floor shows uneven settling with differences of up to one inch in foundation levels while only one-eighth inch difference is allowed in new construction.
Bybee also explained that the building is still moving and needs to be monitored constantly and carefully. "It is an abnormal situation and needs to be watched, with action taken as the need arises," Hensel said.
Immediate recommendations include:
• Filling major cracks with flexible caulking to stop heat loss.
• Painting certain areas to assist the monitoring process.
• Having school personnel check the building weekly to monthly, and notify the engineers if major changes occur.
• Preparing a flexible program for funding replacement of the building.

Salvadoran

Continued from Page B1
"The policeman scratched his head. He took the handcuffs off and let us go. 'Go away. I don't want to see you again,' he said. He was a good man," Ronquillo says.
"A coyote," a person who transports illegal aliens for a fee—brought me to Burley and I was able to find work with a local farmer," he continues.
In 1979, he married American-born Jessica Juarez. Just after they were married, someone who knew him well turned him into the Border Patrol in Twin Falls.
His wife worked hard to help her husband get his citizenship papers — and in 1981 he became a citizen.
"We had to go to Canada so he could leave the United States and enter legally with his citizenship papers — and in 1981 he became a citizen," says Mrs. Ronquillo.
"He was one of the lucky ones who never got sent back," she adds with a smile.
In 1982, Ronquillo returned to El Salvador to bring his mother to the United States, but the U.S. Embassy in El Salvador refused to grant her a tourist's visa.
He finally returned to El Salvador in December, 1983, with his wife to bring his mother out. Mrs. Ronquillo went with her mother-in-law to the U.S. Consulate where they had an appointment with the vice-consul.
At first, he denied them the visa, but after four hours of waiting and visiting with other officials, they were able to obtain the tourists' visa for her mother-in-law.
Ronquillo says he found El Salvador very different than he had left it nine years earlier.
"There were political problems then, but not like now. Then the people died of old age or sickness, but not by bullets. Ten years ago I could walk at 1 a.m. and have no problems. The government and the military have had to make the laws more strict," he explains.
"Before, the people were poor but happy. Now, they want peace. You can see it in their faces," Ronquillo says.
"The worst thing that I saw there is

the political problems in El Salvador, but there might a miracle. It is a very difficult political situation. It is a fight between the communist guerrillas and the government. The people want peace," he says.
Ronquillo has made a new life for himself in this country. He helped put his wife through Idaho State University, where she graduated in 1983. She is presently a teacher in the Cassia County School System. He has a son, Ray, 2, and a daughter, Melina, who is seven-weeks old.
An industrious and a hard worker, Ronquillo is buying and remodeling an older home in Burley and keeps a nice yard and vegetable and flower gardens.
"I am going to write a book about my experiences so that my children will not be ashamed of me or my race," he says.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Javier Gonzalez, John R. Cox and Holl Lynn Horton, all of Twin Falls; Robert D. Graham of King Hill; Tabatha Kaiser of Burley; Aaron Clinton Fritz of Rupert; Myrl L. Allen of Gooding and Troy C. Hilderbrand of Caldwell.
Dismissed
Matthew A. Turck; Dorothy E. Jones; June L. Polthast; Francis A. Rider; Rod Holl Lynn Horton all of Twin Falls; James R. Walker of Paul; Andrea M. Knisp of Heyburn; Mrs. Richard Wasson of Burley; Serena Marie Jones and son of Buhl; Mrs. William Amoreux of Jerome and Resa Lynn Bruner of Elko, Nev.
Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Javier Gonzalez and a son to Theresia Bybee, all of Twin Falls.
CASSIA MEMORIAL
Loretta Peterson of Burley; Larry Kennedy of Heyburn; Teresa

Maria Hernandez of Burley; Geraldine Palmer of Oakley, and Karlyn Bessire and daughter of Rupert.
Dismissed
Tabetha Kaiser, Thess Whitten and daughter, Heather Stradley, Margene Lind and Tracy; Geraldine Palmer of Oakley, and Karlyn Bessire and daughter of Rupert.
Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Resendez of Malta, and sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Nelson of Elba and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lopez of Burley.
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GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Myrtle Jensen of Wendell.
Dismissed
Mrs. Lloyd Simonson of Gooding and Mrs. Bill Jansson of Jerome.

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Ky. Derby winner dies mysteriously

By ANDREW BEYER
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Eight days after he won the Belmont Stakes and established his value at about \$25 million, Swale dropped dead Sunday morning.

The cause of death remained uncertain, even after pathologists conducted an autopsy in the afternoon. It was originally thought the colt had suffered a heart attack but that "seems very unlikely at this time," said Dr. Helen Acland, a pathologist at the New Bolton Center of the University of Pennsylvania.

Acland said Swale's body parts would be sent to various laboratories for tests and analysis, including a histopathological test (microscopic

examination of tissues) and a toxicology exam (to see if any foreign substances are present).

Acland said the results of the tests would probably not be available for two weeks, and indicated that a definitive answer is not assured.

"We may never find out what killed Swale," she said. "However, I believe we can rule out foul play."

The colt had completed a routine 1 1/2-mile gallop around the Belmont track and had returned to trainer Woody Stephens' barn. There a groom began to sponge him off when, in Stephens' words, "He just sat back and went down."

Swale died almost immediately, at 4:45 a.m. MDT. Within five minutes, three veterinarians had rushed to the barn, but there was nothing they could

do. "He seemed like he was in perfect health," Stephens said. "On the way back to the barn he was very playful. He never showed any symptoms that anything was wrong. He never was sick a day in his life; he never had so much as an aspirin. We had him examined every time he raced — but this type of thing wouldn't show up in the regular examination."

Swale's victory in the Belmont had brought him to the peak of a checked career.

The colt was bred by Claiborne Farm but was not sold at auction as a yearling, because Claiborne's president, Seth Hancock, was disgruntled by the prices his horses had commanded in recent years. Instead, Hancock formed a partnership that

included owners Peter Brant, William Haggin Perry and Edward Cox to race the Claiborne-bred horses, and he never had reason to regret it.

Swale was the country's second-ranked 2-year-old last season, when he was overshadowed by his more brilliant and more glamorous stablemate, Devil's Bag.

But while Devil's Bag was faltering this spring, Swale had clearly matured and improved. He won the Florida Derby with an impressive performance. Then, after a mediocre race at the Kentucky Derby by 3/4 lengths, the biggest winning margin in more than a decade.

Swale's bid for the Triple Crown was spoiled by his seventh-place finish in the Preakness, but he came

back to win the Belmont by four lengths, leading all the way. That triumph increased his career earnings to \$1,583,662.

Stephens had planned to rest Swale in a fall campaign, with the rich Breeders' Cup as his main objective. If he had beaten older horses in that championship event, he might have been remembered as a genuinely great racehorse, but now he won't be.

Swale was more erratic than a great horse ought to be. He accomplished his Derby and Belmont victories with the aid of near-perfect racing luck; the rivals he beat were an undistinguished lot. Nor did he run impressively fast.

Despite the shortcomings of his record, Swale was a very promising stud prospect.



SWALE
Big price tag

Sports

Monday, June 18, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3



World record-holder Tom Petranoff qualifies for finals in the javelin with his first toss at the U.S. Olympic track trials

Moses extends streak in record time

By BERT ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Edwin Moses extended his winning streak to 101 races in the men's 400-meter intermediate hurdles and Carl Lewis, the world's top-ranked men's 100-meter sprinter, powered his way into Sunday night's final at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials with an impressive semifinal victory.

The incomparable Moses, running in the unfavorable outside lane for the second straight day, did not let that disturb him as usual.

He got off to his usual flawless start, opened a commanding lead,

See complete results in Camel Scoreboard - B4

then slowed the pace, finishing in 47.53 seconds.

It was the 26th time during his magnificent streak — including 88 triumphs in finals — that he had dipped under 48 seconds. The time also set records for the Los Angeles Coliseum and the Olympic Trials. In finishing second, Iowa State

freshman Danny Harris lowered his world junior record from 48.81 to 48.02 and vaulted into fifth place on the all-time world list of performers, behind only Moses, Harold Schmidt of West Germany, Andre Phillips and John Akli-Bus of Uganda.

Moses and Harris, along with third-place finisher Tony Rambo and fourth-place finisher David Patrick, advanced to Monday night's final.

Trans-L Hawkins won the other semifinal in 48.52, and was followed by Phillips (49.20), Bart Williams (49.41) and Bernie Holloway (49.82).

Lewis, running into a strong headwind of 2.1 meters per second,

beat a powerful field with a sparkling time of 10.15 seconds, despite easing up at the finish.

Lewis, the world champion in the 100, accelerated at 50 meters and pulled comfortably in front.

Earlier, Evelyn Ashford, the world record holder in the women's 100-meter dash, rallied from a relatively slow start to win her first-round heat.

Ashford, the 1979 and 1981 World Cup champion, with a best clocking of 10.79 seconds last year at Colorado Springs, Colo., was timed in 11.29 in, advancing into Sunday night's second round. The 100 semifinals and final will be held Monday.

Golf

Norman comes from nowhere to force playoff in U.S. Open

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

MAMAONECK, N.Y. — Greg Norman, the Australian known as the "Great White Shark," crouched over an across-the-green putt on the 72nd hole, a putt for par he had to have to stay alive in his duel with Fuzzy Zoeller for the United States Open Golf Championship.

Perhaps 50 feet of green separated Norman's restless feet and the stark line of the flagstick on the final hole at the Winged Foot Golf Club.

"I could feel the putt," Norman said Sunday.

"It's hard to explain."

"I had a feeling in my hands. I could see it going in the hole."

"I knew all I had to do was get the right speed."

The ball ducked in the cup and Norman leaped into the air, both arms raised in jubilation, and romped around the green.

He had saved par, saved a share of the lead and, as it developed, had forced a Monday-playoff-for-the-American national championship and a \$90,000 prize.

The free-spirit, Fuzzy, watching from back down the fairway as Norman's long, long putt disappeared below ground, went back to his bag, pulled out a white towel and waved it in mock surrender.

Norman, broadly grinning, waved back.

"I played my heart out, shot 70 and it wasn't good enough," said Zoeller, who came from behind, built a three shot lead at the turn, then watched it bleed away, stroke by precious stroke, over the back nine.

"When you play in the Open, you have to keep the driver in the fairway and I didn't do it the last nine," Zoeller said after he'd finished off a routine 2-putt par on the 18th.

He had a putt of 18-20 feet for the birdie that would have won it outright. But history shows that no one has yet made a birdie putt on the final hole to win the U.S. Open.

And history prevailed. Zoeller's putt never had a chance. He finished his fourth trip over

Winged Foot in par 70 and matched Norman's 276 total, 4-under-par for 72 holes. Norman played the last round in 69.

His finish and a monumental collapse by Hale Irwin were the big stories on what was to have been the closing day. Irwin, who led or shared the lead for the first three rounds, shot a 9-over-par 79 Sunday and his hopes for a third U.S. Open title died a frustrating death.

Norman, a white-haired shark-shooter, scored his first American victory only two weeks ago. He got his place in the playoff with probably the greatest escape act since Seve Ballesteros kept making birdies from the parking lots on the way to his 1979 British Open triumph.

Irwin's collapse on Sunday was perhaps one of the worst in the national championship since Arnold Palmer lost a seven-stroke lead to Billy Casper in the final nine holes then lost the 1966 Open in a playoff.

Irwin's demise began quickly. He bogeyed the first hole when he drove into the left rough, then shanked his second shot into the right rough. He bogeyed the third and fifth holes, birdied the sixth, then bogeyed No. 8. The final in-judicious moment came when he double-bogeyed No. 9.

He had started the final round 5-under for 54 holes, but at the turn, he was even-par and out of contention.

It was obvious from the start that Irwin was agitated. He backed off his drive at the par-4 second hole when a golf cart went by. He backed off his drive on the third when he heard a voice in the background.

Then, after making bogey, he threw his putter at his bag.

On the fifth hole, a 515-yard par-5, Irwin was right down the middle with his drive, but when he stood over his ball for his second shot, a group of people ran in front of the green.

"Come on people," he pleaded. He hit his next shot into the right rough behind a tree, and had to chip out for bogey.

Irwin went on to bogey the 12th, 14th, 16th and 17th holes on the back nine, finishing off a 79 that was 10 strokes higher than his third-round score.

Spackman outduels Hanchey to take Rupert Amateur title

RUPERT — Terry Spackman shot a 70 Sunday and claimed a seven-shot victory over Perry Hanchey of Twin Falls at the Rupert Amateur Golf Tournament.

"The Burley golfer earned a 138 for the tournament, with Hanchey placing second with a 145."

Rupert's Alan Goodman, who was one stroke off the pace on Saturday, took the net title over John Haynes.

The tournament was played at the Rupert Country Club.

Burley's George Anderson came from behind to take the first flight by four strokes over Bob Savvik of Burley. Terry Price took the net easily by nine strokes.

Dale Hayden came from two strokes behind Saturday to win the second flight over Mike Kerbs. Hayden, a Rupert golfer, edged Kerbs by two strokes while Saturday's co-leader, Dale Bartlett took the net

crowd.

In the third flight, Bob Skredrestu from Twin Falls tied Jim Larsen from Rupert at 177. Saturday's leader in that flight, Bill Nichols finished with a 169. Burley's Art Rathe breezed to an easy win in the net competition.

Rupert's Bob Schenk held his lead winning the fourth flight by four strokes over Ken Nelson. Rupert's Bob Adams won the net title with a 136.

Championship flight — Terry Spackman 138; Perry Hanchey 145; Net — Alan Goodman 135; John Haynes 137.

First flight — George Anderson 137; Bob Savvik 161; Net — Jerry Price 137; Bob Nelson and Steve Della 146.

Second flight — Dale Hayden 159; Mike Kerbs 161; Net — Dale Bartlett 136; Rich Nielsen 138.

Third flight — Bob Skredrestu and Jim Larsen 177; Bill Nichols 178; Net — Art Rathe 137; Don Allen 140.

Fourth flight — Bob Schenk 178; Ken Nelson 182; Parker Artell 186; Net — Bob Adams 136; Eldon Hazzard 142.

Rockets have taken the fun out of Tuesday's NBA draft

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Rockets have taken the drama out of the National Basketball Association draft for the past two seasons with their coin-flip skills.

The Rockets chose Ralph Sampson in 1983 after winning a coin toss for the right to make the first pick, and they planned to make Houston's Aksem Ojajuwon the first selection in the Tuesday's draft.

After gaining successive No. 1 picks, General Manager Ray Patterson now hopes the Rockets are ready to put some drama back into the team's performance.

"We've added a good nucleus over the past couple of years so now we've got to see how they come together," said Patterson, who will be at draft headquarters in New York on Tuesday.

With the acquisition of Sampson, Louisville's Rodney McCray and free agent surprise Lewis Lloyd last

season and picking Ojajuwon this season, the Rockets are set to continue their rebuilding program under second-year Coach Bill Fitch.

"I don't think you'll see any big changes in our lineup," Patterson said. "When you add the players that we have picked up, that's not a bad nucleus."

The Rockets will not make a selection until the third round Tuesday because of a 1982 trade that brought forward Wally Walker from Seattle in exchange for this year's second-round

pick.

The addition of the 6-foot-11 Ojajuwon to match talents with the 7-4 Sampson, will offer some pleasant problems for Fitch, but Patterson foresees an amiable relationship.

"The game has changed so much that you can't stereotype the center position," Patterson said. "Both Ralph and Aksem are good athletes."

"They can move. If you have someone who can't move, that's another matter. But we've all seen Aksem rebound

at one end of the floor and make the dunk on the fast break at the other end."

"And Ralph is so versatile. He could bring the ball down court," Patterson said.

Sampson, the NBA rookie of the year, hopes to realize a career-long dream of playing outside.

"This move could actually end up making me more effectively," Sampson said recently. "It could free me up to do more things on offense,

I'll be able to pick my spots more effectively, to go inside against the guys with all the bulk."

Ojajuwon, who helped the Cougars advance to the NCAA championship tournament three consecutive years, elected to skip his senior year of college and heads the list of early entry candidates.

Patterson said contract negotiations with Mike McKenzie, Ojajuwon's agent, would begin later this week.

CAMEL SCOREBOARD

16 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Sports on TV

8 p.m. - Channel 13, U.S.F. Football. San Antonio of Mexico. 6 p.m. - Channel 4, Major League Baseball. New York Yankees.

Baseball

AL standings

By The Associated Press. Last completed game. EAST DIVISION

Detroit	77	57	65
Toronto	72	61	64
Baltimore	71	70	64
Chicago	70	68	63
New York	69	68	63
Cleveland	68	68	63
Philadelphia	67	71	62
Kansas City	66	67	62
Minnesota	65	67	62
Washington	64	67	62
Los Angeles	63	67	62
San Francisco	62	67	62
Seattle	61	67	62
St. Louis	60	67	62
Pittsburgh	59	67	62
San Diego	58	67	62
California	57	67	62
Houston	56	67	62
Atlanta	55	67	62
Washington	54	67	62
Philadelphia	53	67	62
Los Angeles	52	67	62
San Francisco	51	67	62
Seattle	50	67	62
St. Louis	49	67	62
Pittsburgh	48	67	62
San Diego	47	67	62
California	46	67	62
Houston	45	67	62
Atlanta	44	67	62
Washington	43	67	62
Philadelphia	42	67	62
Los Angeles	41	67	62
San Francisco	40	67	62
Seattle	39	67	62
St. Louis	38	67	62
Pittsburgh	37	67	62
San Diego	36	67	62
California	35	67	62
Houston	34	67	62
Atlanta	33	67	62
Washington	32	67	62
Philadelphia	31	67	62
Los Angeles	30	67	62
San Francisco	29	67	62
Seattle	28	67	62
St. Louis	27	67	62
Pittsburgh	26	67	62
San Diego	25	67	62
California	24	67	62
Houston	23	67	62
Atlanta	22	67	62
Washington	21	67	62
Philadelphia	20	67	62
Los Angeles	19	67	62
San Francisco	18	67	62
Seattle	17	67	62
St. Louis	16	67	62
Pittsburgh	15	67	62
San Diego	14	67	62
California	13	67	62
Houston	12	67	62
Atlanta	11	67	62
Washington	10	67	62
Philadelphia	9	67	62
Los Angeles	8	67	62
San Francisco	7	67	62
Seattle	6	67	62
St. Louis	5	67	62
Pittsburgh	4	67	62
San Diego	3	67	62
California	2	67	62
Houston	1	67	62

WEST DIVISION

Los Angeles	77	57	65
San Diego	72	61	64
San Francisco	71	70	64
Los Angeles	70	68	63
San Diego	69	68	63
San Francisco	68	68	63
Los Angeles	67	71	62
San Diego	66	67	62
San Francisco	65	67	62
Los Angeles	64	67	62
San Diego	63	67	62
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San Francisco	8	67	62
Los Angeles	7	67	62
San Diego	6	67	62
San Francisco	5	67	62
Los Angeles	4	67	62
San Diego	3	67	62
San Francisco	2	67	62
Los Angeles	1	67	62

NL standings

By The Associated Press. Last completed game. EAST DIVISION

Philadelphia	77	57	65
New York	72	61	64
Chicago	71	70	64
St. Louis	70	68	63
San Diego	69	68	63
Los Angeles	68	68	63
San Francisco	67	71	62
San Diego	66	67	62
San Francisco	65	67	62
Los Angeles	64	67	62
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Los Angeles	7	67	62
San Diego	6	67	62
San Francisco	5	67	62
Los Angeles	4	67	62
San Diego	3	67	62
San Francisco	2	67	62
Los Angeles	1	67	62

WEST DIVISION

Los Angeles	77	57	65
San Diego	72	61	64
San Francisco	71	70	64
Los Angeles	70	68	63
San Diego	69	68	63
San Francisco	68	68	63
Los Angeles	67	71	62
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Los Angeles	7	67	62
San Diego	6	67	62
San Francisco	5	67	62
Los Angeles	4	67	62
San Diego	3	67	62
San Francisco	2	67	62
Los Angeles	1	67	62

AL box scores

BALTIMORE NEW YORK

Philadelphia	77	57	65
New York	72	61	64
Chicago	71	70	64
St. Louis	70	68	63
San Diego	69	68	63
Los Angeles	68	68	63
San Francisco	67	71	62
San Diego	66	67	62
San Francisco	65	67	62
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San Francisco	20	67	62
Los Angeles	19	67	62
San Diego	18	67	62
San Francisco	17	67	62
Los Angeles	16	67	62
San Diego	15	67	62
San Francisco	14	67	62

Cowboys capture pair from Pocatello

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls swept a conference double-header from Pocatello in American Legion baseball action here Sunday.

In the opener, the Cowboys beat the Rebels 6-1 behind the two-hit pitching of Scott Matlock, then won a wild game in the nightcap 10-9.

Matlock, a right-hander, fanned nine Rebels in the first game to improve his record to 2-2. Pocatello's Garth Leatham had both hits for Pocatello.

American Legion

The Cowboys came back and scored in the bottom of the frame when Morgan delivered a two-out single, stole second and scored on Dave Slotten's single.

Twin Falls added two insurance runs in the sixth when Matlock reached first on an error and scored on three wild pitches. Morgan walked and after advancing to third, he scored on another Rebel error.

In the nightcap, Morgan singled home Tim Crossman from third base in the bottom of seventh, giving the Cowboys the victory in a 566-saw contest.

Pocatello had taken a 7-6 lead in the sixth on singles by Standley, Kory Newsum, Curt Payne and Leatham. Twin Falls regained the lead in the bottom of the sixth when Slater walked and Ellis reached base on an error. Both runners scored on Matt Harb's base hit.

In the seventh, Billy Roberts tied

the game with a homer. Standley walked, moved to second on a groundout and reached third on a wild pitch by Cowboys' reliever Slater. Standley scored on a sacrifice fly by Payne and the Rebels took a 9-8 lead in the bottom of the seventh.

Crossman walked to lead off the inning for the Cowboys and he advanced to third on a single by Allen Valdez on a call that was questioned by one of the assistant coaches of the Rebels, who was ejected from the contest. After Valdez stole second base, Morgan lined a single up the middle scoring both runners.

The Cowboys will play another twinbill this afternoon at 3 p.m. with a non-conference matchup with the Boise Gems.

First game 000 00 0-0 2 3
Ball 22 24 4-11 5
Sorella, Johnson (4) & Sorella; Strickler and Fleming, W. — Strickler, L. — Sorella, J.

Second game 000 100 0-1 2 3
Delaware, Ditt 44 44 5-3 2
Roberts, Ditt 44 44 5-3 2
Crossman, W. — Matlock (7:17); Roberts (3:17)

the Valley Vikings in American Legion baseball action Sunday.

The Indians won the opener 13-0 and took the nightcap 10-4.

Darren Strickler struck out 11, holding Valley to two singles, and helped his own cause with a double, single and an RBI in the opener. David Cooper went 3-for-4 with five RBIs and Mark Munroe had three doubles in that game. Dion Connel also had a two-run line-drive single in the sixth.

In the second game, with the score knotted at 3, Brian Howard walked, stole second and third base and scored on David Cooper's RBI single.

First game 000 00 0-0 2 3
Ball 22 24 4-11 5
Sorella, Johnson (4) & Sorella; Strickler and Fleming, W. — Strickler, L. — Sorella, J.

Second game 000 100 0-1 2 3
Delaware, Ditt 44 44 5-3 2
Roberts, Ditt 44 44 5-3 2
Crossman, W. — Matlock (7:17); Roberts (3:17)

Jerome 15-10, Caldwell 7-15

JEROME — Jerome split an American Legion double-header with Caldwell's "B" team here Sunday, winning the opener 15-10 and losing the nightcap 15-10.

No other details were available at press time.

Tigers sweep series from Milwaukee

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chet Lemon says the red-hot Detroit Tigers are too concerned with the present to worry about the future.

"I think the key to this team is that we one game at a time," he said after the Tigers downed the Milwaukee Brewers 7-4 Sunday in Milwaukee after a three-game sweep.

"We didn't expect to do anything but try as hard as we could and the results were good. We're playing phenomenally right now."

Tom Brookens sparked a five-run fifth inning with a two-run triple that carried the Tigers to victory.

Barbara Garbey started the spurt by reaching first when pitcher Bob McClure mishandled a soft grounder.

"If I fielded the ball we would have had a good chance of getting out of the

American

inning in reasonably good shape," McClure said. "But me leaving that many runners on base in the first four innings (six) and then letting the leadoff on in the fifth was bound to catch up with me."

After Garbey reached first, he moved to third one-out later on Chet Lemon's single to right.

Garbey then raced home and Lemon took second in a double steal as Larry Herndon was called out on strikes. The double steal put the Tigers ahead 2-1, and after Marty Castillo walked, Brookens ripped his triple to chase McClure, 3-2.

Howie Johnson greeted reliever Jack Lazorko with an RBI single, Rusty Kuntz walked and Aldin

Trammell delivered a run-scoring single for the fifth run of the inning and a 6-1 lead.

Baltimore 6, New York 2

In New York, Gary Roenicke smashed a grand-slam homer in the eighth inning, capping a five-run eighth with two outs that rallied Mike Flanagan and the Baltimore Orioles past the New York Yankees.

Chicago 9, Oakland 4

In Oakland, Calif., Greg Walker drove in the tying run with a pinch-double and Scott Fletcher's squeeze bunt scored the go-ahead run to "highlight" a decisive three-run, sixth-inning rally as the Chicago White Sox beat the Oakland A's.

Cleveland 4, California 3

In Anaheim, Calif., Cleveland designated hitter Andre Thornton belted a home run to lead off the eighth

inning, hitting the Cleveland Indians to a triumph over the California Angels.

Toronto 5, Boston 3

In Toronto, Rance Mulliniks cracked an RBI double to spark a four-run fifth inning that came after a rain delay of 1 hour and 28 minutes to lead the Toronto Blue Jays past Boston for a three-game sweep of the Red Sox.

Giants cool off division-leading Padres

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oliver's RBI single following a throwing error by catcher Bruce Bochy snapped a hitting tie. He hit the San Francisco Giants over the San Diego Padres 5-3 Sunday in San Diego.

Johanne LeMaster, who had four hits, opened the 15th off Craig Leferts, 1-3, the fourth San Diego pitcher, with a single to left. LeMaster stole second and continued to third when Bochy's throw sailed into center field.

Oliver lined Leferts' first pitch, lo to center to score LeMaster. Gue out later, Jack Clark grounded to short, where Gary Templeton tumbled the ball for his second of three errors in the game. Jeff Leonard followed with a single to score pinch-runner Scott

National

Thompson with the second run of the inning.

The victory was the third in four games for the Giants, currently in last place in the National League West, over the Padres, who are leading the division. The loss cut San Diego's margin over second-place Atlanta to 1 1/2 games.

The winner was Frank Williams, 4-0, the fifth Giants' pitcher who went the final 2 1/2 innings.

Philadelphia 9, Chicago 7

In Chicago, Ozzie Virgil spanked four hits, including a home run, and knocked in three runs to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a victory over

the Chicago Cubs and a sweep of their four-game series.

Tim Corcoran scored four runs for the Phillies as he doubled, walked, and hit his third homer in the seventh inning.

Virgil drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a sacrifice fly and he also drilled a pair of singles. Von Hayes hit his third homer for the Phillies in the seventh, and Mike Schmidt homered in the ninth, his 14th of the year.

Kevin Gross, 3-2, was the winner although he worked only five innings while Dennis Eckersley, 1-3, took the loss.

Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 3

In Montreal, Jim Wolford belted a two-run homer, his first in more than a year, and drew a bases-loaded walk while Charlie Lee became the Na-

tional League's first 11-game winner as the Montreal Expos defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Atlanta 6, Cincinnati 5

In Atlanta, Dale Murphy's two-run homer in the seventh and hisked Pascual Perez gave his seventh victory as the Atlanta Braves trimmed the Cincinnati Reds.

St. Louis 6, New York 3

In St. Louis, Darrell Porter's RBI single keyed a three-run rally in the fourth inning, leading Joe St. Louis Cardinals to a triumph over the New York Mets.

Softball

Hamm's slow-pitch toumey honors go to Boise team; Mountain Home crew second

TWIN FALLS — Marcum of Boise defeated Mountain Home and Air Force Base Gunfighters 8-3 Sunday to win the Hamm's Best Women's B and C Invitational Slow-pitch Softball Tournament.

Marcum took a 4-0 lead in the second inning and extended it to 7-1 by the end of the fourth. In the Gunfighters' fourth, Debbie Leasure tripled and scored on Sharon Griffin's sacrifice to cut the lead to 7-2.

Carmen Kringsen singled home Stacy Wilmoth with an insurance run for Marcum in the sixth inning.

Third place in the B division went to Jovial Jerry's of Mountain Home and fourth went to Petzoldt Jazz of Caldwell. The tournament's most valuable player was Praty Campbell of the Gunfighters. Kringsen led all hitters with a .584 average.

Cam Gas of Burley defeated the Sponsors of Twin Falls for the C division title. Third place went to Jerome Floral and fourth to Mountain Bell of Salt Lake City. The leading hitter was Emily Perry of Jerome Floral with a .647 and Karen Conrad of Cam Gas was named most valuable player.

Tournament results:

B Division

1. B & F, Gooding Lumber 4; Joe's Market 20, Burley Inn 3; Marcum 10, Paul's Trophies 4. The Pocket Sports Pro 7, Joe's Trophies 11, Burley Inn 5; F & B/Watte 13, Sports Pro 2; Joe's Trophies 8, Wagi 5; Marcum 7, B & F 5; Petzoldt Jazz 5, Sports Page 3; K & J, Finsen 1; B & F 12; Marcum 3, Mountain Home AFD 8; Sports Page 10, Intermountain Park 1; Mountain Home AFD 4, Sports Page Pub 3; Marcum 9, Jovial Jerry's 10; Jovial Jerry's 4, Petzoldt Jazz 4; Superior Chain 1; E.J. & Sons; Hawkins Young 12; Wagi 11; B & F, Smith 2; Jovial Jerry's 9; Paul's Market 2; Wagi 17; Swift & Co.; Gooding Lumber & Walker Products; Intermountain Park 26; F & B/Watte 14; Mountain Home AFD 15; Pocket 6; Pocket 7; Gooding Lumber 2; Sports Page Pub 14; Joe's Trophies 5; Jovial Jerry's 4; Petzoldt Jazz 4; E.J. & Son's 4; Texaco 14; Pocket 5; Petzoldt Jazz 11.

C Division

Sponsors 12, Jerome Floral 11, Cam Gas 28, Sponsors 8, Jerome Floral 14, Mountain Bell 7; Jerome Floral 19, Idaho State Bank 23, Sponsors 27, Idaho State Bank 18, Cam Gas 8, Sponsors 7; Cam Gas 9, Banger's/Northside Farms 8, Mountain Bell 12, Banger's/Northside Farms 8.

Hoffbrau of Pocatello wins championship of rain-delayed Pocket men's tournament

TWIN FALLS — Hoffbrau of Pocatello won the belated final of the Pocket Men's Slow-pitch Tournament here Sunday with a 15-11 victory over Circle Four.

Hoffbrau never trailed in the title game, jumping out to a 6-0 lead by the end of its half of the second inning.

Circle Four came back with five runs in its half of the second on seven singles.

After Hoffbrau got two runs in the fourth on Dave Molitor's triple, Circle Four tied the score at eight with five more singles.

Bob England doubled home Kelly

Morton with a go-ahead run in the fifth.

They were two Hoffbrau home runs in the game, two-run shots from Bruce Coffey and Greg Barkdale.

Hoffbrau's Molitor was named most valuable infielder of the tournament, with Richard Sturgeon of the Bryant

Company earnings most valuable outfielder honors and Jeff Bryant of the Bryant Company the leading hitter with a 12-for-17, 705-average performance.

The final round of the tournament was rained out last Sunday after the first two rounds were completed on June 9.

Boise, Ketchum bicyclists pace district championship

TWIN FALLS — Cyclists from Boise and Ketchum dominated the Idaho District Bicycling Championships held here Sunday morning.

Three men on the "George's Lightweight Cycles team took the top three places in the seniors' competition. Larry Richter came in first with a time of 47:05, 55:21 minutes for the 102-mile course. Lance Larabee was second, finishing just 42 seconds behind his teammate.

Mark Ward from Boise took the junior division, finishing the 56-mile course in 3:27:45.

Hans Muelegger from Ketchum won the veterans' race covering the 50-mile course in 2:04:25. Muelegger's teammate on the Sun Valley Cyclists team, John Mills, finished second with a time of 2:05:48. Two Twin Falls cyclists finished in the top five in that division.

Shrill McEnroe wears Queen's Club crown

LONDON (AP) — Top seed John McEnroe subdued upstart Leif Shiras in a stormy 6-1, 3-6, 6-2 final Sunday to win the \$203,000 Queen's Club Tennis Tournament, a key grass court warm-up for next week's Wimbledon championships.

The 25-year-old New Yorker, bested by Ivan Lendl in the French Open final, a week ago, needed just 31 minutes to breeze through his first set with Shiras, losing just three points on his serve.

But in the second set, Shiras, 24 from Milwaukee — who ousted Lend-

Tennis

in opening-round play Tuesday — shocked the defending Wimbledon champ by breaking McEnroe's serve 15-15 and then holding his own without dropping a set point.

McEnroe, visibly irritated, began complaining to umpire Roger Smith about the length of time Shiras was taking to serve. He asked repeatedly, "What about the 30-second rule?"

Legals

STATE OF IDAHO
DEPARTMENT OF
AGRICULTURE
In the Matter of the
Amendment of the
Frozen Desserts and
Frozen Novelties Regu-
lations

NOTICE OF INTENDED
EMERGENCY ACTION
PLEASE TAKE
NOTICE, that the un-
designed proposed to
amend the following
Regulations of the Idaho
Department of
Agriculture concerning
the Frozen Desserts and
Frozen Novelties
pursuant to the pro-
cedure prescribed by
Section 39-105 (1),
Idaho Code, and that
the authority for making
such regulations is pro-
vided by Section 37-1201,
Idaho Code.

PLEASE TAKE
FURTHER NOTICE, that
the undersigned pro-
gram interested in the
Frozen Desserts and
Frozen Novelties Regu-
lations by adding stan-
dards for lowfat and nonfat
dairy dessert and non-dairy
frozen dessert.

PLEASE TAKE
FURTHER NOTICE, that
a complete copy of the
said amendments may
be obtained from the
undersigned at 700 East
Lane, Boise, Idaho, or by
writing the undersigned at
P.O. Box 790, Boise,
Idaho 83720.

PLEASE TAKE
FURTHER NOTICE, that
for the purpose of de-
termining whether the
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will be adopted as stated
above, any person or
agency interested in the
matter may submit oral
or written testimony to
the undersigned on or
before July 1, 1984, at
the address set forth in
this notice. If the amend-
ments are adopted, the
Department shall fully
review and consider all
written and oral submis-
sions concerning these
amendments received on
or before this date.

Unless twenty-five (25)
or more persons or gov-
ernmental subdivision or
agency, or an associa-
tion presenting a peti-
tion requesting a hearing
on the proposed amend-
ments on or before July
1, 1984, no such hearing
shall be held. Any peti-
tion requesting a hearing
shall be accessible to the
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Welfare, Division of
Health, has also initiated
regular rule-making
under Docket Number
18-0001 concerning the
revision of these emer-
gency rules, as permanent
rules.

The following is a de-
scriptive summary of the
substance of the emer-
gency and intended
permanent action and of
the principal issues in-
volved:

The legal authority
citation for the rules and
regulations concerning
Frozen Desserts and
Frozen Novelties Exami-
nations is being changed
from Section 49-102 (4),
Idaho Code, to Section
18-8004 (4), Idaho Code.

Within the time limits
specified below, any
person or agency inter-
ested in the proposed
rules in the DHW Adminis-
trative Procedure Section or in
any other division of the
Department, Copies of
the proposed rules and
intended permanent action
and of the principal issues
involved:

PLEASE TAKE
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pollution control
practices. Within the time limits
specified below, any person or
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rules in the DHW Administrative
Procedure Section or in any other
division of the Department, Copies
of the proposed rules and intended
permanent action and of the
principal issues involved: The legal
authority citation for the rules and
regulations concerning Frozen
Desserts and Frozen Novelties
Examinations is being changed
from Section 49-102 (4), Idaho
Code, to Section 18-8004 (4), Idaho
Code. Within the time limits
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Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULATORY RULE-MAKING

In compliance with Sections 67-5203 (b) and 67-5204 (b) (2), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Department of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, has undertaken emergency procedures for rule-making. The action under Docket Number 0309-8403 E, involves the amendment of rules governing Medical Assistance. The Department's action is being taken under Chapter 8, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. This action has been taken under the authority granted in Section 32-1008A, Idaho Code and Section 32-1002, Idaho Code, for the purposes of repealing the provisions of Section 3-9031 of the Department of Health and Welfare Rules and Regulations

LEGAL NOTICE

relating to Medical Assistance. Emergency rule-making is necessary because unless these rules are promptly deleted from the Department's Medical Assistance Manual, it is possible for monies to be obtained from members of the public in a manner not in conformance with federal regulations. This action could have a detrimental impact on both the Department and the persons involved.

The rules which were adopted by emergency procedures on the 29th day of May, 1984, and which will expire at the end of one hundred twenty (120) days on the 28th day of September, 1984.

In addition, notice is also given, in compli-

LEGAL NOTICE

ance with Section 67-5203 (a) (1), Idaho Code, that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has also initiated regular rule-making under Docket Number 0309-8403, prior to adoption of these emergency rules as permanent rules.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the emergency and intended permanent action and of the principal issues involved:

The Attorney General's office has informed the Department that the statute upon which the Department's rules are based does not meet the "general applicability" requirements of the Federal Regulations in order to prevent further monies already collected, the Department must repeal the existing Relative Responsibility

LEGAL NOTICE

Rules and Regulations (Section 3-9031 of the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare).

Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section or in any of regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon written request specifying the docket number (s) cited above.

Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact

LEGAL NOTICE

Pennie - Bjornstad, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, (208) 334-4340, Boise, Idaho. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before July 9, 1984.

Rule-making hearing (s) will be held if signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or care addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before July 9, 1984, from an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision or agency. Hearing requests should include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner.

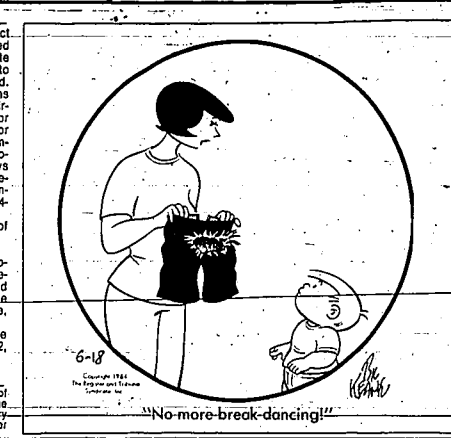
LEGAL NOTICE

in the subject matter of the proposed rules. Any hearing site (s) will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-4337.

DATED This 29th day of May, 1984.

Fat Fawcett, Administrative Procedure Section, Department of Health and Welfare, 550 West State Street, 9th floor, Boise, Idaho 83720.

PUBLISH: Monday, June 18 and 25 and July 2, 1984.



"No more break-dancing!"

New Faces and Places

The Twin Falls business community is constantly growing and changing. New businesses appear, old ones relocate and acquire new owners. Something interesting is always happening.

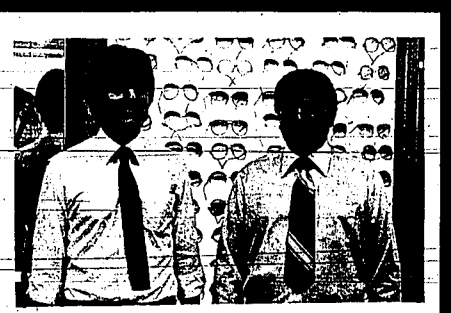
Interested in having your business appear on this page? Phone 733-0931
Times-News Classified Telemarketing Department ask for Cindy or Kristine.



THE MONTGOMERY WARD CATALOG SALES AGENCY located at 618 Main Ave. North is happy to introduce its new owner-manager Mr. Jim Poole. Montgomery Ward's has been serving the Magic Valley area since 1967, with courteous, helpful service. If you haven't visited us, Jim invites you to stop in and see our complete line of quality appliances and browse through our catalogs. We also have in-store money savers on display. We hope you will come in soon. We look forward to serving you.



'WE AT BAKERS RV will continue to serve the people of Twin Falls and surrounding area with the highest degree of integrity. We are selling a quality product in the Kit Companion travel trailer, Prospector & Scamper pickup campers, with factory authorized service. We will be able to assure the utmost in carefree trailer living, by supplying sales & service of new & used RV's & shells.



MOUNTAIN WEST OPTICAL Our Lab is Right In Our Shop! Doug and Terry Tranner are proud to offer their guaranteed service in Magic Valley's newest optical shop — Mountain West Optical. You can choose your frames and pick up your glasses in as short as a few hours because we do our own lab work. And we have over 25 years combined experience! Mountain West features the finest materials and quality control at lower prices, too. Doug and Terry, who grew up in Jerome, invite you in to get acquainted. 544 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, 734-7325.



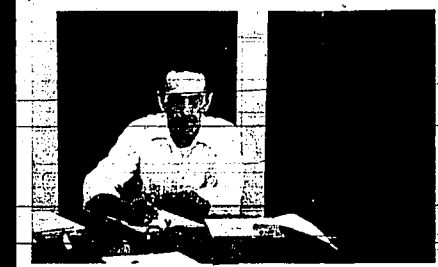
PAINTIN' PLACE is located at 610 Main Ave. No. We carry everything needed by the do-it-yourselfer and commercial painter and are the only local distributor of Ponderosa paints as well as carrying Pratt & Lambert paints. Come in and see us for all your paint, wall paper and painting accessory needs. Managed by Dennis Maier with over 15 years of painting experience behind him.



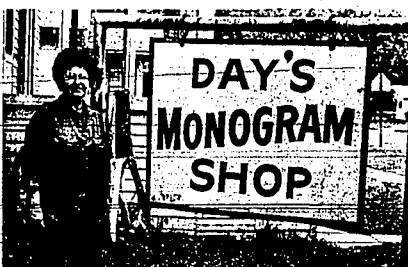
SPOKE & WHEEL BICYCLE SHOP located at 748 Addison Ave., is proud to announce that they are now expanding their inventory to carry Bianchi and Santana bicycles. Bianchi bicycles are imported from Italy and renowned for their lightweight racing bicycles. Santana is the Rolls Royce of tandem bicycles. Spoke & Wheel also carries Motobecane, Univega, Raleigh & KHS bicycles and accessories. Come in And See Their Fine Selection.



EVERETT JEWELL is back installing, servicing and repairing lawn sprinkler systems. For a free estimate on your installation, call 734-7395. For do-it-yourselfers, I'll design and furnish you with a parts list, so you can install your own. With my vibratory plow I'll plow your pipe underground. All you do is assemble your system. Call for estimates.



WITH MORE THAN 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE in the real estate mortgage field, and working with 'discounted' paper most of that time, **W. Loren McCoy** is operating a 'clearing house' or 'brokerage agency' where persons holding real estate contracts, mortgages, or Deeds of Trust might find a buyer at a good price, or perhaps borrow against the 'paper', or just evaluation and consultation. With investors seeking returns in the 15% to 30% interest yield range, each piece of 'paper' is evaluated on the strength of its own merits (terms; 1st or 2nd; security; payment record; etc.). Any person interested in the possibility of buying or selling real estate paper, is invited to inquire. 734-2688.



DAY'S MONOGRAM SHOP, 560 4th Ave. North, Twin Falls, Id. 83301, owned by Sherman and Eileen Day. We sell and monogram bowling shirts, and plaques... we make flags, banners, for, rods, etc. . . anything that needs lettering put on a garment. The new line of King Louie Bowling Shirts will be out soon, and will have them ready for the fall Bowling season. . . We make personalized Windsox. . . we will have a new gift shop, with handcrafted items, for everyone, starting in August.



ANNOUNCING HARTWOOD FLOOR COVERINGS! We're proud to introduce the newest Twin Falls location of one of the fastest growing floor covering stores in the Intermountain area. We service accounts from Dallas to Tacoma with great prices on quality products. We're anxious to show you one of the largest selections of major brand carpets and vinyl floors in the area. For all commercial and residential floor coverings needs, talk to Marc Hansen, the local Twin Falls manager. 1869 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls 733-2000.

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THE BEST PLACE IN THE SPRING

TO CALL

733-0931

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
Pursuant to the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, revised Section 112 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Governor John Evans will designate a public or private agency to conduct a statewide Client Assistance Program to inform and assist handicapped individuals receiving or seeking services under the Rehabilitation Act. Consumer and professional organizations serving handicapped individuals are invited to comment to the Governor in writing postmarked no later than July 20, 1984. For more information on applying for the designation, interested agencies should contact the Department of Health and Welfare, Boise, Idaho, 83720, (208) 334-2100. Applications must be postmarked by July 20, 1984. PUBLISH: Monday, June 18, 1984.

LEGAL NOTICE

hearing (s), any person can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department of Health and Welfare. The request of the proposed rules will be made available upon written request specifying the docket number cited above and at a rate of ten cents (10¢) per page. Checks must accompany the request and be made payable to the Department of Health and Welfare for the amount of \$12.40. Anyone who submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or "industry" who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Bob Groves, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environment, (208) 334-5300, Boise. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before July 9, 1984. Oral and/or written comment can be presented at the above-noted public hearing (s). DATED This 23rd day of May, 1984. Pat Fawcett, Administrative Procedure Section, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 5th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720. PUBLISH: Monday, June 4, 11 and 18, 1984.

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULEMAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING

In compliance with Section 67-5203 (a) (1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environment, has initiated rule-making and scheduled a hearing. The proposed action, under Docket #101-84-0001, involves the amendment of rules governing Air Pollution, Title 1, Chapter 1, rules and regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action is proposed under the authority granted by Section 39-107, Idaho Code, for the purposes of complying with the provisions of the Clean Air Act as amended in 1977, effective as soon as possible. The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved. The primary changes to the existing Air Pollution regulations of Health and Welfare involve the addition of a consolidated permit emissions trading program. This program: (1) establishes requirements for new and modified stationary sources and facilities, including provisions for programmatic and significant deterioration, and visibility protection; (2) establishes requirements for operating permits, including provisions for emissions offsets, alternative emission limits, and banking emission reduction credits; and (3) adds provisions restricting use of stack height and dispersion techniques when determining emission control requirements. The public hearing (s) concerning the proposed action will be held on Thursday, the 29th day of June, 1984, at 9:00 a.m., in the West Conference Room of the Hall of Mirrors, 700 West State Street, in the City of Boise, Idaho. The hearing site (s) will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-4297.

Announcements

002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CUPBOY POUND NEWS

BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE

FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

LOCATED: 139 6TH AVE. W.

1. Old English Sheepdog, male, black & white.
2. Shepherd, female, brown & black spots.
3. Retriever, X, male, gold & black.
4. Chihuahua, male, brown.
5. Shepherd, brown & black.
6. Cocker, female, black & white.
7. Terrier X, female, brown & black.
8. Cocker, male, black.
9. Doby Setter X, female, black & white.
10. Shepherd X, female, brown.

Hours 5 to 7pm only Monday, thru Friday

Call 733-0860 ext 284

Because Dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see your pet. If there is a dog you like, pick up a puppy or full grown dog. They would love to have a home.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

002-Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR REGIONAL ADOPTION

Hours: Mon-Fri 12:00am-4:00pm.

1. Female Lab, has had shots, black, 8 months.

X MEANS CROSSBRED

Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Sewer plant across the road from KART Radio, 1954 Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office.

Call 324-8436 if no answer, 324-3113

FOR SALE (QUICK) MARJANE'S FLOWERS

545 Sparks, 734-6185

2 commercial coolers

Marathon Containers, vases. EVERYTHING MUST GO! ALL OR ANY PART!

ROOMMATE WANTED TO share 2 bdrm., 2 bath, central air, pool, ceiling, linoleum. Your share \$150. 1/2 of lights. Call Shawn 733-1295 or Shirley 733-3322.

005-Memorial Notices

006-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

BAJA MAGIC BUS

Blue Satin, 7000 E. 1st, Twin Falls, ID. 83421. Call 734-5202.

DO YOU HAVE PROBLEMS?

Hypnosis has helped millions. Inquiries welcome. Call John anytime 324-7261.

HOTLINE

A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, 500 S. College. KITS: Divorce, Bankruptcy, Call 734-0387 or 734-1232. Inlet, Evens, Weekend.

PREPARE YOUR HOTLINE

Program. Need help? Call 734-7472.

42 year-old single, local businesswoman, 5000 sq. ft. company of eligible, attractive 35 to 45-year-old female. Enjoy golfing, movies, and snow-skiing. Send replies to Box W-9, in care of Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83433.

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest

ACCEPTING RESUMES for Diesel Parts Salesperson. Medium size Corporation, branch location in Jerome, Classified Ad-Visor background. Send resume to P.O. Box 276, Jerome, Idaho 83426.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS, through June 20 for full time receptionist/account clerk for recruiting. No smokers. 733-2067.

CONFIDENTIAL BOX NUMBERS

The Times-News cannot disclose the identity of any advertiser using a box number. However, readers interested in a position offered, but desiring to avoid sending a resume to certain companies can do so by addressing your reply to the box number placing in an envelope addressed to: Classified Ad-Vising Manager, The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83433, along with a note listing the companies you do not want your reply to reach. If the identity is anyone on your list, we will destroy your only

The People's Marketplace

733-0931

Office Hours

Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Deadlines

3 p.m. Monday-Friday for publication following day, 12 Noon Saturday for publication Sunday and Monday.

Notice!

CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. If there should be an error please call The Times-News immediately. The Times-News will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Rates

Private Party Ads

No. of Days	1	2-3	4-7	8-10
3 Line - Minimum	5.50	7.00	10.50	14.50
No. of Days	11-15	16-20	21-25	26-30
3 Line - Minimum	20.00	22.25	25.75	28.00

The above rates apply only to consecutive insertions without copy change. Prepayment required on all "moving rate" ads and "position wanted" ads. Other rates available upon request.

"I sold the refrigerator the first day!"

WESTMINSTER refrigerator for sale. Good condition. While \$100.00.

TWO MANY

When it's cleanup time around your house, don't throw away objects that are still usable, but no longer needed. Sell them with a fast-acting classified ad. An ad in the classified columns will put you in touch with many people—one of whom may be in the market for what you have to sell. You owe it to yourself to find out.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931

You love your motorcycle. Your parents say it has to go. Call classified.

The Times-News phone 733-0931

CLASSIFIED SPECIALS!

Action Ads

Items under \$1,000 advertised at this special low rate . . .

3 LINES, 7 DAYS

\$700

(Add \$1.00 for each additional line)

For private individuals only (non-commercial) to sell personal items, the total value of which does not exceed \$1,000. The price of each item must appear in the ad. No refunds or adjustments if ad is cancelled early.

4+5=9 SPECIAL!

4 LINES, 5 DAYS

\$900

(Add \$1.00 for each additional line)

For private individuals only (non-commercial). There are no price or item limits. No refunds or adjustments if ad is cancelled early.

The Times-News BUSINESS DIRECTORY

3 LINES, 30 DAYS

\$31.50

(Add \$10.00 for each add'l. line)

Ad runs daily in the business directory under your own specific heading for 30 consecutive days.

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 quoted apply to Want-Ads for which payment is included with order, 3 lines minimum. Non-commercial rates only.

PLEASE PRINT WITH DARK PENCIL OR BALLPOINT PEN (ink may blur) USING ONE SPACE FOR EACH WORD (4 words per classified line).

Check one: Action Ad 4+5=9 Special Business Directory

Please publish my ad for _____ days for which I have enclosed \$ _____

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____

ADDRESS: _____ CITY: _____ ST.: _____

The Times-News Classified Dept.

132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID-83301

Selected offers-Real estate

007-Jobs of Interest
Twin Falls
3 Routes Available
1st Route is on the following streets: 100-400 Block of Locust North 1300-1400 Block of Hayburn and Shoup East

006-Sales People
A Southern Idaho based drug store for sale...
017-Business Opps.
DRUG STORE FOR SALE: Prime downtown location...
026-Music Lessons
GUITAR & BANDA Lessons, beginning or advanced. Call 734-5732.

028-Open Houses
MONDAY thru WEDNESDAY 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.
1 Block North of Corner of Falls & Eastland

030-Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, completely finished & carpeted basement. Family room & dining room. 7200 sq. feet of living space, will finance. Call 734-2956.

034-Home For Sale
TRIPLE LEVEL Solar Home, complete kitchen, full bath, fenced yard, excellent location. \$289,500. Call 734-1726.

2 Routes Available. In Jerome
1st Route is West G, Alder South 700 Block and up, West H, Birch South 700 Block and up, Date South 700 Block and up, Elm South 700 Block and up, Fir South 700 Block and up and Lincoln South-odd side 700 Block on up.

029-Real Estate
Real Estate
030-Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: Small 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, washer, disposal, close to school. \$28,800. Possible low agents. 734-3164 after 5pm.

030-Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: Small 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, washer, disposal, close to school. \$28,800. Possible low agents. 734-3164 after 5pm.

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BY OWNER: Small 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, washer, disposal, close to school. \$28,800. Possible low agents. 734-3164 after 5pm.

Call Toll Free 536-2535 Jerome
Applications are currently being accepted for the following positions:

010-Professional Services
HOME NURSING & THERAPY provided by Idaho Home Health, an agency of Hospice personnel. Includes hospital equipment, supplies and services for information call 734-4061 or visit our office in the Social Security Building.

015-Babysitters
Any age, anytime, but Fri. nights, & during Day Camp. Drop-ins welcome. 734-4314.

030-Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: Small 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, washer, disposal, close to school. \$28,800. Possible low agents. 734-3164 after 5pm.

030-Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: Small 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, washer, disposal, close to school. \$28,800. Possible low agents. 734-3164 after 5pm.

BAKERS CASHIERS COOKS-LINE DEALERS (EXP.) FLOOR CASHIERS MAIDS KITCHEN STEWARDS SLOT MECHANICS WAITRESSES WAITERS
Apply in person at 550 Blue Lakes Blvd., North Wednesday, June 20th or Thursday, June 21st or Telephone Personnel Office 208-733-1214

015-Babysitters
Any age, anytime, but Fri. nights, & during Day Camp. Drop-ins welcome. 734-4314.

025-Instruction
TENNIS LESSONS FOR KIDS
Private, \$10 per hour, group, 1/2 hr. Call Jeff Lambert: 734-8327.

030-Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: Small 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, washer, disposal, close to school. \$28,800. Possible low agents. 734-3164 after 5pm.

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Spring SHOWCASE FROM GEM STATE REALTY
Advertisement for real estate services with phone number 733-0931.

CRUSHED GRAVEL
Fill, roadbase & grading available...
DYNOCRETE
All flatwork, residential, commercial, industrial, etc.

JUNE PAINTING
Quality workmanship, budget rates, references from satisfied customers since 1972. 734-3925.

PLUMBING AND WELDING
Stutzman's Plumbing, New, Remodel & Repair. 734-7124.

BUY FROM 5 TO 25 ACRES with this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch-style home located SW of Twin Falls. The home features a large family room and spacious master bedroom.

WHERE'S THE BRICK? Right here, this sharp 3 bedroom home located within walking distance of the high school can be yours. It has full basement with a family room wood stove and lots of room for future expansion.

BEAUTIFULLY Decorated condo with tennis court. All electric with extra, \$41,900. Call 734-1260.

GEM STATE REALTY
1605 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

Real Estate-Farmers' market

045-114

045-Mobile Homes

LOVELY 1983 Sahara, 28x52 double wide, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 12' x 12' tile, MUST SELL! 10x55 metal shop, make offer. 422-5568.

045-Only-Kit

MOBILE HOME 32,900. Delivery & Setup.

045-Lazy Homes

(Next to Walmart) On Kimberly Road

045-SUN

1078 12x40 KIRKWOOD with awning, sliding, refrigerator, wood cond. dining, 5880. Call 837-8170.

045-1979 GOVERNOR

1979 GOVERNOR 14 x 70 with living 2 bedrooms, bath, appliances. Shed and deck. In adult park. Low down, easy to sell. 735-9115.

045-1983 FLEETWOOD

2 BDRM. clean & set up, good cond. low down, to responsible party. \$400. Call 734-7600/4225.

045-Rentals

ATTRACTIVE Clean 2 BDRM mobile home, nice yard, most utilities. No pets. Call 735-2324.

045-Furnished Houses

A CLEAN 1 bdrm furnished apt. water & sanitation paid. Monthly rent \$250. Call 735-2324.

045-FURNISHED STUDIO

FURNISH, water & trash paid. \$100 per month plus \$25 electric. Call 734-7600.

045-LOOKING FOR A HOUSE

NEWLY DECORATED 3 room mobile home, private lot. No smoking or pets, utilities & cablevision paid, \$275 monthly. No pets. Call 423-2883.

045-A CLEAN 2 BDRM

AVAILABLE: July 1st. Double wide, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tile floors, family room, carpeted, large work shop, storage area, fenced, mobile home, garden, no pets or waterbirds. 2nd party utilities. \$300 per month deposit. 100' x 140' lot. Call 735-2324.

045-BUHL RENTAL

1 BDRM, heat & water furnished. No pets. \$115. Call 734-7600.

045-DARLING 2 BDRM

2 1/2 baths, all appliances, heat pump system, refrigerator with sprinklers, covered patio, over sized 2 car garage & storage area. \$400 + deposit. Call 734-7600.

045-OLDER spacious-home

810 Pk. 2 BDRM, 1 bath, carpet, water & electric. \$350 per month + \$200 deposit. Call 734-7600.

045-CUTE 1 bdrm home

1 BDRM, heat & water furnished. No pets. \$115. Call 734-7600.

045-1 BDRM APT.

AVAILABLE: July 1st. Double wide, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tile floors, family room, carpeted, large work shop, storage area, fenced, mobile home, garden, no pets or waterbirds. 2nd party utilities. \$300 per month deposit. 100' x 140' lot. Call 735-2324.

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AVAILABLE: July 1st. Double wide, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tile floors, family room, carpeted, large work shop, storage area, fenced, mobile home, garden, no pets or waterbirds. 2nd party utilities. \$300 per month deposit. 100' x 140' lot. Call 735-2324.

045-1 BDRM APT.

AVAILABLE: July 1st. Double wide, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tile floors, family room, carpeted, large work shop, storage area, fenced, mobile home, garden, no pets or waterbirds. 2nd party utilities. \$300 per month deposit. 100' x 140' lot. Call 735-2324.

050-Furnished Homes

BUHL Small 2 bdrm house, \$155 per month + deposit. Call 734-7600.

050-2 BDRM

2 BDRM, 1 bath, carpet, hook-ups, garden area. Take immediate possession. Call 734-7600.

050-3 BDRM BRICK

3 BDRM BRICK, fireplace, garage, fenced yard, 152 Jumbo. \$325/month. Call 734-7600.

050-3 miles from Buhl

Very beautiful 2-bdrm, brick home with large lot. Call 734-7600.

050-3500 Pk. 3 BDRM

3500 Pk. 3 BDRM, 1 bath, tile, wood burning stove, hook-ups, new carpet, carpet, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 12' x 12' tile. Call 734-7600.

050-3500 Pk. 3 BDRM

3500 Pk. 3 BDRM, 1 bath, tile, wood burning stove, hook-ups, new carpet, carpet, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 12' x 12' tile. Call 734-7600.

050-3500 Pk. 3 BDRM

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3500 Pk. 3 BDRM, 1 bath, tile, wood burning stove, hook-ups, new carpet, carpet, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 12' x 12' tile. Call 734-7600.

050-3500 Pk. 3 BDRM

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050-Urnm. Apts. & Duplexes

CLASSIFIED: The solution for your housing needs. Call 734-7600.

050-LARGE 2 bedroom duplex

LARGE 2 bedroom duplex, electric, heat pump, air conditioning, appliances, water, sewer, garbage, yard, water, sewer, garbage, yard, water, sewer, garbage, yard. Call 734-7600.

050-LARGE 2 BDRM

LARGE 2 BDRM. All utilities except electricity & heat. Call 734-7600.

050-NEWLY RENOVATED OFFICE SPACE

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050-Office Rentals

OFFICE RENTAL 1800 sq ft, parking, near 32nd Main Ave. North 734-3781.

050-081-Garage Rentals

NEWLY RENOVATED OFFICE SPACE & APPROX 2700 sq ft. Call 734-7600.

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050-Miscellaneous

ONE call - we'll do it all! Classified 735-2925.

050-074-Musical

MUST SELL JBL speakers, SUGAR TUB, 10' disc tray, TRAY-TRILT Rotoliner. Factory prices discounted at Garden Country in Burley. Call 734-7600.

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050-074-Musical

M

Farmers' market-Automotive

114-175

114-Farm Implements

JOHN DEERE 36 BALER... JOHN DEERE 36 BALER... JOHN DEERE 36 BALER...

125-Sporting Goods

This year will be our best... CANE FLY ROD by Ralph W... POOL TABLE Custom made...

126-Campers & Shells

Campers for King Cab Datsun pickup... MUST-BELL Shell top for El...

127-Motor Homes

1982 4 1/2 ROAD Ranger, double bed... BROCKMAN'S BOBILHOMES... 4 miles N of Perrine, Blidge...

115-Farm Work

ALFALFA, GRASS, STRAW, custom stacked... GREEN CHOPPING... GREEN CHOPPING...

115-Auto Dealers

HAY STACKING, 3 wide... CUSTOM SWATHING... CUSTOM SWATHING...

121-Boats & Access.

121-Aviation... 121-Boats & Access... 121-Boats & Access...

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127-Motor Homes

1982 4 1/2 ROAD Ranger, double bed... BROCKMAN'S BOBILHOMES... 4 miles N of Perrine, Blidge...

128-Utility Tractors

Solo axle, covered, walk-in... TANDEM AXLE flatbed trailer...

129-Cycles & Supplies

BMW R100, 1000 cc, 1978... HONDA MR250, new upper end...

130-Auto, Parts & Accessories

FOUR 44" chrome basket... NEW Toyota AM/FM stereo car radio...

131-Motor Homes

ATTRACTIVE, CLEAN older motor home... CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent...

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

FOUR 44" chrome basket... NEW Toyota AM/FM stereo car radio...

133-Motor Homes

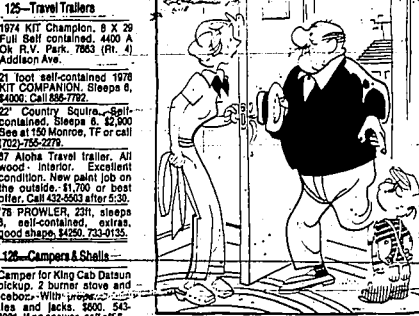
ATTRACTIVE, CLEAN older motor home... CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent...

134-Auto, Parts & Accessories

FOUR 44" chrome basket... NEW Toyota AM/FM stereo car radio...

135-Motor Homes

ATTRACTIVE, CLEAN older motor home... CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent...



'GOOD MORNING! I'D LIKE TO COME OVER AND SPEND THE DAY WITH HIM... WHERE'S YOUR COOKING LAMP?'

136-Heavy Equipment

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT... J.D. 410 Backhoe, \$13,500... JOHN DEERE 550 BACKHOE...

140-Trucks

WE WILL PAY CASH for 1974 & newer P.U.'s & 4x4's... 1977 & newer Automobiles...

141-Trucks

1977 HONDA 750, One owner, excellent condition... 1979 SUZUKI RM400, Good condition...

142-Import Sports Cars

1977 SILVER BARRACO Sunroof 4 speed cassette, good gas mileage...

143-Wheel Drives

1976 FORD BRONCO 4x4, A.T., P.S., 31 V-8, stereo, radio, low miles...

144-Wheel Drives

1980 SUBARU Hatchback, Low miles, \$3,500... 1981 BLACK SUBARU BIAT 4x4 with K&W roof rack...

145-Wheel Drives

1982 FORD F150, 4 door, 3.8 liter, 110,000 miles... 1983 TOYOTA CELICA, 4 door, 1.8 liter, 110,000 miles...

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