



The Times

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Probe: Pentagon misused funding

By ROBERT PARRY The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional investigators have concluded that the Pentagon illegally used military exercise funds to train Honduran troops and may have violated the law in building base camps in Honduras.

lution of the law. Although the 28-page GAO report does not estimate the cost of the construction, an earlier, still-classified GAO study put that total at \$1.9 million.

Lt. Col. Carroll Williams, a Pentagon spokesman, said the Defense Department had no comment on the GAO report at this time.

GAO's findings, Assistant Comptroller General Milton J. Socolar said "costs pertaining to training of Honduran armed forces during, or in preparation for, the Ahuas Tara II exercise should have been financed as security assistance to Honduras. Use of O&M (operation and maintenance) funds for such activities was unauthorized."

Aguate and San Lorenzo. The GAO also said medical treatment of Hondurans and civic projects, carried out by U.S. troops during the maneuvers, were improperly charged to the exercise account.



Gary Atkinson, 19, turned his delivery business into a full-blown taxi cab service with the purchase of this Checker cab

Youth fights adversity with ingenuity

By DARLENE WILLIAMS Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Sixteen-year-old Gary Atkinson needed a job. And when he couldn't find one he liked, he created his own.

own delivery service. He simply decided he could provide the service for less cost than the competition.

but did not have a vehicle to do it. So he began searching for a cab. "I noticed someone had been driving around town in a Checker cab and was using it for their family car."

Hard inmates serving least of sentences

By MICHAEL J. SNIFEN The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Violent criminals almost invariably spend more time in prison than those who commit property crimes, but the most serious offenders actually complete the smallest percentage of their sentence behind bars, the Justice Department said Sunday.

prison typically takes substantially more time off a long sentence than a short one. In serious crimes, release on parole, even after many years in prison, is likely to occur after a relatively small percentage of the sentence has been served.

The data comes from a survey of actual prison time served in 12 states for certain crimes, during various periods between 1977 and 1983. It was conducted by the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics.

Overcrowding has caused some states to institute early release programs for certain non-violent prisoners. Some states set a minimum prison time before any release can be considered, and the sentences for less serious crimes may not be much longer than these minimum amounts.

The survey found that the average prison stay for all felons, violent and non-violent, ranged from 1.5 to 3 years, but those convicted of violent felonies had average stays of 2.5 to 4 years.

Attorney General William French Smith said the statistics provided support for the Reagan administration's proposed legislation on sentencing, which would create "determinate sentences, where time imposed would be actual time served, minus small 'good time' credits, and parole would be abolished."

Persian Gulf waters shattered with attacks on oil tankers

By The Associated Press

Iraq said its warplanes struck four targets south of Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal Sunday, breaking a two-week hiatus in naval attacks in the Persian Gulf.

Merchant Marine Ministry said an Iraqi missile had struck the Greek-registered supertanker Alexander the Great on Sunday as it headed for Dubai.

fighting in the 45-month-old war, said the air attack was in "fulfillment of Iraq's determination to lighten the total blockade imposed on Kharg Island and other Iranian ports in the Gulf."



Iran's offensive stifled by inner power struggle

By ROBERT H. REID The Associated Press

KUWAIT — Iran's long-expected offensive against Iraq has been delayed by differences in strategy within the Iranian leadership and a power struggle involving political, religious and military figures, Western and Arab analysts believe.

Analysis Hussein. Khomeini is opposed in his views by Hashemi Rafsanjani, the speaker of the Iranian Parliament.

to handle the conflict with Iraq and the Gulf, which have their origins in the Khomeini-Rafsanjani split, said one European diplomat. "It is clear the offensive is at least delayed and there is a certain paralysis in decision-making whether to launch the offensive or not."

which is his pattern," one Western analyst said. "He prefers to let the antagonists fight it out for a while before endorsing one or the other." Until Khomeini makes his decision, See ANALYSIS on Page A2

Briefly

Fish & Game called prejudiced

BOISE (AP) — State Rep. Lydia Justice Edwards, R-Donnelly, says the Idaho Department of Fish and Game may have created a conflict of interest by including advertising from the Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition in the department's Big Game Regulations.

"I question the propriety of a close alliance between the Department of Fish and Game and any particular special interest group," she wrote. "Such an alignment may result in unprecedented demands for equal attention, time, space and sanctions from other coalitions, not only to your Department, but to other State Agencies as well."

Contacted by telephone Sunday, Christensen said he had not had time to check into the letter's allegations. However, he said Fish and Game has included advertisements from groups supporting department policy in its literature before.

Gas prices dropping for Fourth

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Motorists planning a trip for the Fourth of July will find a pleasant holiday surprise, with gas prices falling instead of rising as they usually do before the holiday, an oil industry analyst said Sunday.

"Gas prices which historically rise on the eve of the Fourth of July have dropped during the past two weeks at both wholesale and retail," said Dan Lundberg, quoting statistics from a nationwide survey conducted Friday.

The average price for all grades of gas was down just over half a cent from two weeks ago, and stood at \$1.20 4 on Friday, Lundberg said.

At the wholesale level, however, prices dropped a full 1.25 cents during the same two weeks, meaning the dealers did not pass on the entire savings to customers, Lundberg said.

Common Market still in bind

FONTAINEBLEAU, France (AP) — French officials launched a last-minute effort Sunday to end the European Common Market's paralyzing financial bind on the eve of the trading bloc's two-day summit conference.

Leaders of the 10 member nations of the European Community were scheduled to open their formal meetings Monday afternoon at the 16th century Fontainebleau Chateau in the lush countryside 35 miles south of Paris.

The conference marks the Common Market's third attempt in six months to solve an internal dispute centering on Britain's demand that it be allowed to pay a smaller share of the community's \$24 billion annual budget.

The wrangling has left the world's largest trading bloc on the verge of running out of money for the first time in its 27-year history. It also has prevented the Common Market from moving ahead on important initiatives aimed at improving its competitive position in the world economy.

Boise woman dies in roll-over

HORSESHOE BEND (AP) — A 23-year-old Boise woman was killed Saturday when the car she was riding in rolled over an embankment on Idaho 55 about seven miles south of here, the Idaho State Police said.

Shannon Lynn Hurdock was the passenger in a compact car driven by 23-year-old Tracy Lynn Wilmont, also of Boise, Cpl. Bob Laumann said.

The car was southbound when Wilmont apparently lost control on a curve, Laumann said. Hurdock was thrown from the car, which apparently rolled over her.

Favored fiddler wins at Weiser

WEISER (AP) — Favored fiddler Mark O'Connor won his fourth title in six years Saturday night by capturing the National Grand Champion trophy at the Old Time Fiddlers contest here.

O'Connor, 29, of Nashville, Tenn., defeated 25 other entrants to win the \$1,400 first prize. He had been rated the favorite by most of the other contestants based on his past wins.

The five judges awarded Ricky Turpin, 19, of Lubbock, Texas the second-place trophy, and \$1,000. Tony Ludiker, 22, of Spokane, Wash., won third place and \$500.

Cousteau's team aids at flood

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — The flooding Missouri River has created havoc for days in parts of the state and added another dimension for a Jacques Cousteau team filming a documentary on the Missouri and Mississippi rivers.

The Cousteau crew has made trips to some of the world's longest rivers, including the Amazon and the Nile. Although the Missouri would seem to be tame in comparison, team leader Dominique Suman was not bored.

"It's always a new experience," Suman said. "Men have tried to tame the Missouri River but when you see this flooding, you know they're not yet successful. My feeling is that up to now the river is stronger than human."

Besides filming the flood's devastation, crew members have helped when they could. Drinking water was taken to some flood victims, and supplies have been taken to others. One of the team's divers pulled a starving kitten from a tree.

Tests taken after bizarre crash

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Police waited Sunday for test results they hoped would explain why a man plowed his car into a food line at 65 mph, killing two people and injuring 24 in what a witness described as looking like a scene "out of Vietnam."

"We don't know what caused the accident," said Officer Alfred Heston of the police Accident Investigations Division. "We're checking into medical reasons."

Officers at first thought Sammie Bates, 33, of Philadelphia, was intoxicated when he drove his 1975 Buick down a narrow street, over the curb and along the church wall, sending bodies flying and pinning three people beneath the car.

A 5-year-old girl and a 63-year-old man died in the accident. Twelve of the injured, including a woman four months pregnant, remained hospitalized Sunday, four in critical condition, officials said.

Shultz warns of League of Terror

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Sunday night that pre-emptive actions by Western democracies may be necessary to counter the Soviet Union and other nations that he claimed have banded together in an international "League of Terror."

In a speech reiterating a Reagan administration policy announced this spring, Shultz said he does not believe that "purely passive defenses" provide enough of a deterrent to terrorism and the states that sponsor it.

"It is time to think long, hard and seriously about more active means of defense — about defense through appropriate preventive or pre-emptive actions against terrorist groups before they strike," he said.

Shultz's remarks were prepared for delivery to a conference on terrorism sponsored by the Jonathan Institute, a private research group.

While not detailing specific ways of preventing terrorist acts, the secretary said "We will need to strengthen our capabilities in the area of intelligence and quick reaction."

Human intelligence — as opposed to electronic surveillance — will be particularly important, he said, and stressed the need for "reasonable clarity" in what we are doing."

One of the best deterrents to terrorism, Shultz said, is the certainty that "swift and sure" measures will be taken against those who engage in it. He said airline hijackings, political kidnapping and embassy takeovers have declined through increased security and a willingness of governments to use force and resist terrorist demands.

Shultz said the growing number of countries that engage in state-sponsored terrorism include the Soviet Union, Syria, North Korea, Libya and Iran — members of a "League of Terror" that sponsors and supports indiscriminate, but not so indiscriminate, murder.

With the Soviet Union and its clients twice financial, logistic and training support for terrorists worldwide — when the Red Brigades in Italy and the Red Army Faction in Germany assault free countries in the name of communist ideology — they hope to shake the West's self-confidence and sap its will to resist aggression and intimidation," he said.

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Success

Continued from Page A1
the car would be good advertising because it was like the cabs in New York City.

The car was green when he bought it, but Atkinson had the car repainted yellow and made a few other minor changes. Otherwise, he said the Checker was in perfect condition.

In order to buy the Checker cab, Atkinson said he had to sell his Honda, about the only asset he owned. Thus he and his wife were able to start A-1 Checkered Taxicab Service on November 1, 1983.

Along with the Checker cab,

Atkinson says he felt he needed a back-up car to make deliveries and transport taxi customers when the Checker cab was busy so he bought an older model Plymouth. He said the Checker cab is used mainly in town and Plymouth is used on the highway.

The Atkinsons run the business from their home on North Washington Street. "Avis does the dispatching," said Atkinson, "while I drive the cab."

Atkinson says the takes care of the office end of the business, also. When it gets busy and Avis also has to drive, the couple have an answering service dispatch their calls.

Atkinson says their business is open 24 hours every day and he goes all over the Magic Valley including Sun Valley, Jackpot, and Boise.

Since their service runs 24 hours a day, he says Avis goes to bed at about 10 p.m. and makes the morning runs which start about 6:15 a.m. They have several regular morning customers who Avis takes to work.

Atkinson takes care of the late-night business, which lasts until about 1:30 a.m. he says. Usually, the people he takes home at that time of night are customers he picks up at the bars.

Atkinson says he makes regular deliveries for many businesses. He also pointed out that he caters to the

handicapped and senior citizens. One of the most interesting people Atkinson says he has met while driving the cab is Harry Turner, an attorney who is blind.

"I am amazed when I take him places. He can tell me the exact street we are on," Atkinson says his business has been rewarding because he has been able to get to know some of the handicapped people.

Gary and Avis, both 19 now, are pleased with their business. Avis says, "I like the idea that it's ours. We get more time together than the average couple. On Sundays we take Daisha (the couple's 2-year-old daughter) to the park."

For entertainment, the Atkinsons watch television between calls, although, Atkinson adds, "we usually don't finish a show," because they are constantly on call.

Both Gary and Avis say they enjoy the challenge of thinking up ways to advertise their business.

Last Christmas they ran an ad on KMYT showing Santa Claus delivering packages in the taxicab. They hired a 480-pound Santa to deliver packages on Christmas Day.

Most recently, the Checker cab appeared in the Western Days parade dressed in western costume.

Analysis

Continued from Page A1
The analysts said, Iran is unlikely either to launch the offensive or demobilize the estimated 500,000 troops massed along Iraq's southern border near the inland river port of Basra.

Two weeks ago, Iran called on war veterans to volunteer for duty at the front. Press reports from Tehran say Checker was in uniform have been seen leaving the capital for the front near Basra.

"Keeping such large forces at the border gives evidence of this power struggle," one Western diplomat said. "I don't know how long the Iranians can keep them there, but then again, the Iranians have shown they are capable of all sorts of new patterns."

The analysts say the power struggle reflects the difficulty faced by the fundamentalist Islamic regime in sorting out executive authority and determining whether elected officials or the religious establishment has the final say in running the country.

Iran's first elected president, Abulhasan Bani-Sadr, was forced to flee the country after a power struggle with religious leaders cost him Khomeini's confidence.

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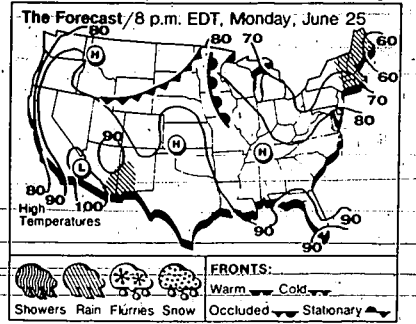
Fair and warm; some thundershowers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Fair through Tuesday except for isolated late afternoon and evening thundershowers, mainly in the south. Lows tonight 50s, highs both days mid 80s to mid 90s.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah:
Mostly sunny mornings but otherwise partly cloudy today and Tuesday in northern Nevada. Scattered thundershowers mainly in the afternoon and evening. Chance of heavy showers in the east with highs mid 80s to low 90s. Lows mostly upper 40s to low 50s. Utah is expected to have clouds with scattered thundershowers mostly during the afternoon and at night. Lows upper 50s and highs 70s to 80s both days.

Canaan Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley:
Fair today and Tuesday except for isolated late afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs both days mid 80s. Wet tonight 45 to 55.

Tropical moisture surging northward developed into thundershowers along the Nevada-Idaho border Sunday. These showers were growing rapidly as they hit the mountains of southern Idaho. A few showers could drift into southern Valley locations today, probably by afternoon.



temoon. Outside of the thundershowers, skies should remain sunny and temperatures warm through the early part of the week. At mid-afternoon Sunday, no reporting station had received rainfall. However, showers were visible to the southwest of the Boise area. Mid-afternoon temperatures climbed into the 80s and 90s statewide. Mountain Home Air Force Base with 94 degrees and Hagerman with 95, were the warmest spots in the state while 31 degrees at Stanley was the coolest.

National

Albuquerque	51	70
Atlanta	66	89
Boston	54	72
Chicago	59	81
Dallas	67	81
Denver	67	81
Des Moines	64	84
Detroit	55	74
Honolulu	27	72
Houston	53	78
Indianapolis	51	68
Kansas City	61	80
Las Vegas	59	77
Los Angeles	56	74
Miami	64	81
Memphis	60	78
Milwaukee	52	70
Minneapolis	57	75
New Orleans	67	81
New York	75	90
Oklahoma City	67	80
Omaha	63	77
Philadelphia	60	78
Phoenix	106	32
Pittsburgh	61	83
Portland, Me.	61	83
Portland, Ore.	60	87
St. Louis	63	80
St. Paul	61	79
San Francisco	64	82
Seattle	78	94
Spokane	64	81
Washington	62	71
Idaho Falls	65	84
Lawton	91	106
Pocatello	90	104
Salmon	89	104

Idaho

Boise	67	80
Burley	66	79
Hagerman	95	104
Jerome	65	78
Malheur	64	77
Shoshone	63	76
Twin Falls	62	75
Wendover	61	74
Yamhill	60	73

Twin Falls

Yesterday	61	87
Last Year	69	90
Normal	54	70
Today's sunset	8:30 p.m.	8:19 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise	6:01 a.m.	6:01 a.m.

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Workers ready shuttle for early launch

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Launch preparations proceeded flawlessly Sunday as NASA studied the schedule and readied the shuttle Discovery for its first flight — a seven-day mission that will test a paper-thin solar sail and produce a secret drug for eventual use by humans.

Liftoff at Kennedy Space Center was scheduled for today at 6:43 a.m. MDT.

"The crew is ready, the cargo is ready and the only concern is with the weather," said Jesse Moore, acting director of the shuttle program.

Air Force Capt. Art Thomas, the shuttle weather

observer, said that if a rainstorm developed later Sunday, the moisture could create unacceptable fog and cloud conditions Monday morning. But he said "we're very optimistic."

Before going out of a planned 8-hour hold period Sunday, inspectors found some cracks in the eggshell-like coating on the shuttle's vertical stabilizers. Pad workers repaired them by brushing on new coating. The countdown resumed on time.

Discovery's crew went to bed early, expecting a 4:30 a.m. wakeup call.

In late afternoon, forecasters said there was only one chance in five that weather would prevent a launch.

A nagging worry was storm activity 150 miles offshore where Discovery's booster rockets parachute into the sea after liftoff. NASA not only dislikes launching or landing in rain, it doesn't want to lose the reusable boosters.

Discovery is the third ship in America's space shuttle fleet. Columbia is being modernized on the shuttle's California assembly line, and Challenger is being readied for its next flight, in October.

The new shuttle has a flexible, insulating blanket that replaces 6,000 of its predecessors' 30,000 heat-resistant tiles. The blanket — less expensive and easier to attach than the tiles — shaves 5,000 pounds of flight weight.

Democrats forced to yield on Medicare stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats went into a conference with Senate negotiators to fashion a "down payment" on the federal deficit hoping to stave off any measures that would raise the elderly to pay more for health care.

But after weeks of stalemate, they settled for nearly \$3 billion in Medicare spending cuts over the next

three years — including a premium increase for most recipients — in exchange for loosened welfare regulations, new Medicaid coverage for some poor women and children and an abandonment of tax breaks proposed by the Senate.

"I don't think we are going to give away the family farm," House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said

after the agreement was reached last week.

If such key House conferees as Reps. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, and Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of a health subcommittee, were satisfied, Wright said, "I would suppose we have a reasonable compromise."

The conferees also may have bought a bit of time before Congress must overhaul the huge health program, which is projected to run out of money in the early 1990s and accrue deficits of up to \$300 billion by 1995.

The reaction from one of the nation's largest organizations of the elderly was favorable.

Drinking-age bill ready for vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lobbyists for restaurants, taverns, students and governors are busy trying to block a bill that would establish a national drinking age of 21 and impose automatic penalties for drunken drivers.

The legislation, tentatively scheduled for a Senate vote Tuesday, would withhold up to 15 percent of federal highway construction money for states that decline to impose the

minimum age.

But it would also offer an incentive — additional highway money — to states that enact the automatic fines, jail terms and license revocations.

The lobbyists hope to substitute an alternative measure — written by Senate conservatives that would eliminate the penalties but retain the incentive portion of the program.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., has promised to

schedule time to debate the substitute proposal, but few senators are seen likely to oppose a nationwide crackdown on drunken driving already passed in the House.

"It is a politically popular issue," said Jerry Murphy of the National Licensed Beverage Association, a tavern and restaurant group. "None of them (senators) wants to come forward and be the field general in opposition to it."

Jackson tries appeal before rebel leaders

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Salvadoran guerrilla leaders met with Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson on Sunday and then offered to begin cease-fire talks immediately with El Salvador's president, Jose Napoleon Duarte.

But Ruben Zamora, leader and spokesman for the guerrillas, said they were not willing to lay down their

arms as a condition for beginning the talks as Duarte has demanded.

Jackson was on the second day of a five-day Latin American trip and planned to meet with Duarte in San Salvador on Monday. He told reporters the guerrillas were prepared to begin their talks at that time at the Costa Rican embassy.

Jackson met twice with Zamora and

Hector Quell of the Democratic Revolutionary Front and with Jose Mario Lopez and Edmundo Valentin Morales of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front.

Jackson said he talked with a representative of Duarte's government but declined to say who and declined to how the overture for negotiations was received.

Sunny skies allow river to calm down

By The Associated Press

Skies turned sunny Sunday over the sodden Missouri River valley, where more than a week of flooding from heavy rain has caused millions of dollars in damage and chaos.

The Missouri River matched a 33-year-old record Sunday at Waverly, Mo., east of Kansas City, when it rose to 8.9 feet above the flood stage of 20 feet.

The National Weather Service said it was not expected to fall below flood stage there until Saturday.

The river was cresting across Missouri from Waverly to Booneville, a distance of 96 miles, said Army Corps of Engineers spokesman Bob McBea in Kansas City.

"It means there's a lot of water out there — and those levees are getting a lot of pushing," McBea said.

Barge traffic has been halted since June 10 on the Missouri River and its tributaries, and Corps officials said it won't resume for at least another week.

In Iowa alone, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service last week estimated that 2.3 million acres of crops, almost 10 percent, had been damaged by flooding with some officials estimating the cost at up to \$1 billion. In just the western part of the state, it said the floods had destroyed one-fourth of the crops, costing from \$350 million to \$600 million.

"They were forecasting Thursday night that the river would go up 9 inches and crest Friday," Robinson said. "It's gone up 4 feet since then."

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	Lilt Perm Regular For normal to wavy hair... Reg. \$4.89 SALE... \$1.97		Rain Bird Impulse Sprinkler Reg. \$12.75 \$6.99
	Tomato Cages Your Choice 57¢ and 87¢		Gaviscon Antacid For Heartburn, try Gaviscon. 100 Tablets. Reg. \$7.19 SALE... \$4.99
	Painter Style Caps Reg. \$1.99 SALE \$1.19 EACH		OS-CAL Calcium Tablets 250 mg. 100 Tablets Reg. \$6.23 50 mg. 50 Tablets Reg. \$3.49 \$4.99
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Other views Immigration bill flawed

Wednesday's narrow victory in the House of Representatives for major immigration reform is not the final step in creating a more humane and modern immigration system for this country.

The Simpson-Mazzoli bill — named for the chairmen of the Immigration committees in Congress, Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., and Rep. Romano L. Mazzoli, D-Ky. — is not perfect. A legion of critics, ranging from organized labor to agribusiness and from minority groups to law-and-order conservatives, are vociferous on that point. But the bill is a balanced piece of legislation that can help the federal government get control of an outdated, widely abused immigration system.

The House version of the bill must now be reconciled with a similar measure overwhelmingly approved by the Senate last May. There is still the danger of serious disputes among the conferees on some key provisions of the bill, and if negotiations over the differences are long they could drag on until Congress adjourns. That could prevent the bill from being signed into law by President Reagan, who has already indicated his support.

Both versions use the same basic approach to stemming illegal immigration — establishing a series of fines and other penalties for employers who hire undocumented workers in the hope that this will dry up the jobs that lure immigrants here. Unfortunately, neither version is specific enough on how these penalties can be imposed in a non-discriminatory fashion. Some employers may err on the side of caution to avoid the penalties, and stop hiring anyone who looks or sounds "foreign," including Latino and Asian citizens. The House voted to delete a provision requiring the president to study the feasibility of a worker-identification system for all U.S. workers that could help obviate this potential problem. The Senate version would require that the president create a worker-eligibility system within three years. That provision should be retained by the conference committee, and the Reagan administration should focus on the Social Security card as the basis for a worker-eligibility system. If that card, which all U.S. workers must have anyway, were made secure and counterfeit-proof, all workers could then be required to produce it before being hired for a job.

Another key difference between the two bills is their legalization program for illegal immigrants now living in this country. The House version of the bill includes an amnesty date of January 1982. Any illegal immigrant who could prove that he had been in the country since then would be eligible to begin legalizing his status. That is more generous than the Senate version, which features a complicated, two-tiered amnesty system — legalization for immigrants here before 1977, but only temporary-resident status for those here since 1980. The House version is preferable because it is simpler and would bring more people out of hiding than the Senate proposal would. Aside from humanitarian considerations, there is a soundly practical argument for this amnesty. There is no way in which the government could ever track down and deport all people now living illegally in this country. Even if mass deportations were possible, most Americans would find such draconian measures abhorrent.

The House version of the legislation also includes a guest-worker program for farmers who claim that they cannot find enough American workers who are willing to harvest their crops. We are dubious about their arguments, and worry that a guest-worker system could degenerate into another bracero program, marred by worker abuse and other problems. If the conferees retain the guest-worker provision, they should also put a time limit on the program.

Finally, the administration must now renew its efforts to reorganize and modernize the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service and the other agencies charged with patrolling this country's borders, with an eye toward creating a single border-management agency and a separate bureau of immigration. Simpson-Mazzoli includes more money for the Immigration Service, but that is not enough. Too much evidence has accumulated over the last decade of that agency's inefficient and occasionally corrupt practices. It would be a travesty to leave it untouched, administering a streamlined new law in the same old way.

—The Los Angeles Times



Demos' feelings about Hansen mixed

BOISE — Idaho Democrats didn't know whether to pull for or against embattled Republican Rep. George Hansen when he went before the House ethics committee.

While they were supremely confident that after a decade of trying, they'll be able to oust Hansen as Idaho's 2nd District congressman, they didn't want the House's disciplinary panel to recommend expelling Hansen — because his replacement might be harder to beat.

Hansen was sentenced to up to 15 months in prison and fined \$40,000, just about the time the Democrats opened their state convention in Boise.

Officially, leading Democrats issued cautious statements about Hansen. But most felt the prison term meant an almost-unbearable Republican was headed toward almost-certain defeat at the hands of Democrat Richard Stallings in November.

That's why they didn't want Hansen kicked out of office.

"There are any number of bright, young, conservative Mormon lawyers in that district who could give Stallings a battle," said an aide in the administration of Gov. John Evans. "We'd rather have Hansen."

Idaho's 2nd District is largely conservative, part of the reason why it's been 22 years since a Democrat last won the seat.



Quane Kenyon

Party officials such as state Chairman Mel Morgan were saying before the convention that they didn't think Hansen could hold off Stallings this year because of his conviction on federal charges of filing false financial disclosure statements. And when a federal judge ordered up to 15 months in prison for Hansen, that boosted Stallings' chances even more.

Other party leaders were pointing to money as an indication of Hansen's problems.

Political action committees such as the American Medical Association, which has supported Hansen in the past, will send money to Stallings this time.

Still, there remains a large number of Democrats who say they'll believe Hansen can be defeated only if it happens.

It has been eight years since he's run for public office in Idaho, but former Gov. Cecil Andrus hasn't lost his popularity with the state Democratic Party. Andrus was elected a national convention

delegate at the state convention, because he was state co-chairman for the Walter Mondale campaign. And every time Andrus stood up to say something during convention sessions, he drew a big cheer from the nearly 500 delegates.

Many convention delegates took it as a foregone conclusion that when Gov. John V. Evans winds up his current term two years from now, Andrus will be willing to run for the position he's already won twice before. But Andrus himself isn't saying — yet.

If party platforms were major election issues, Democratic candidates might be in trouble in the state. Some of the platform planks adopted last weekend seem guaranteed to cause grief for Democrats — such as one endorsing the Equal Rights Amendment.

Rep. Patricia McDermott of Pocatello noted that some people may like ERA and others may oppose it. But to adopt a pro-ERA party platform is almost to guarantee defeat of Democratic legislative candidates, she said.

However, other party leaders downplayed the significance of the platform, saying most of the planks don't play major roles in state campaigns.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.

Co-ops seem too big for their britches

SCRABBLE, Va. — The electric power that lights the lamp on my desk comes from a rural electrification cooperative.

A quarter of a mile away from my place, at Jimmy Falls' hog lot, is a line from the investor-owned Potomac Edison Power Co. From time to time I think about that hog lot. Willy-nilly, because a consumer cannot escape from his assigned turf. I am a subsidized customer of the Rappahannock Electric Co-op. I have my nose in the federal trough, and I don't like it.

My guess is that many of the 10 million co-op consumers feel exactly the same way. Not one in 20 of these consumers has any idea of the raid on the taxpayers that now is being urged in their name.

What is being proposed in Congress is a kind of legislative and financial shell game in which nearly \$2 billion worth of REA notes would be made to disappear. The bill ought to be defeated out of hand.

Once upon a time, a convincing social and economic case could be made for the REA. Back in 1935 fewer than 5 percent of American farms had electricity. There was no profit for private utilities in serving the boonocks. The REA co-ops, financed by 2 percent and later by 5 percent loans, changed the face of the nation. It was a great idea, and it worked.

Today the REA is a solution without a problem. Ninety-nine percent of our farms are served by electricity. Most of the 1,000 cooperatives, with perhaps 50 exceptions in Alaska, Arizona and the Dakotas, are getting along splendidly. Two audits last year by the inspector general of the Department of Agriculture found that 110 of 117 co-ops under study actually were in stronger financial condition than their neighboring private



James Kilpatrick

or municipal utilities.

We think of an "REA Co-op," and the thought evokes an image of farmhouses nestled in a pastoral landscape. The vision is a vision of overalls, apple pies, contented cows, and a power line that brings to these humble abodes the pleasures of electric lights, flush toilets, self-cleaning ovens and Monday night baseball on TV. All this is true of many, perhaps most, of the co-ops.

But the co-ops have grown to be big business. Collectively they have assets of nearly \$16 billion.

At least 54 co-ops have more than half their customers in standard metropolitan areas; another 150 are "rural" in name only. Some co-ops sell most of their power not to farm families but to large industries. The Duncan Valley Co-op in Arizona, for example, sells 95.4 percent of its power to copper mines. In Kentucky, the Henderson-Union Co-op's biggest customer is Amalgam Aluminum. The Moon Lake Co-op in Utah sells 80 percent of its power to Chevron Oil. My own little co-op in Virginia sells 58 percent of its power to large commercial and industrial consumers.

Given these facts, I submit there is no reason under moon or sun to continue the REA program. My local co-op borrows money from the Treasury at 5 percent. Potomac Edison must go to the private

market at 15 percent. What have we country boys done to deserve this special privilege?

The whole point of unnecessary business should be financed through the co-op's own National Rural Utility Cooperative Finance Corp. As a less desirable alternative, the co-ops' rate of interest should be raised to 9 or 10 percent. That would still be less than the 13 percent the government is paying on other long-term notes, but it may be all the political situation would accommodate. At 9 percent, the typical residential consumer would pay two cents more per day for his power.

Instead of phasing out the REA, Congress is working on a bill to keep the co-ops at the federal trough forever. A bill that would forgive \$7.9 billion in co-op notes has passed the House. It is headed for the Senate floor. The cooperatives' powerful lobby denies this is a "bailout," but the denial is hollow.

No matter how the off-budget figures are shuffled from shell to shell, this is a political con game.

Fortunately for the taxpayers — and for those of us co-op members who resent the bill — opposition to the measure is beginning to mobilize. Sen. Alan Simpson, a respected conservative Republican from Wyoming, has been joined by Howard Metzenbaum, an obnoxious liberal Democrat from Ohio. They make an odd couple, but they may filibuster the bill to death. President Reagan also opposes this giveaway and will veto the bill in its present form.

Get us out of the trough! These subsidized REA loans are wrong in principle — and wrong in principal, too.

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

Vow for arms modernization unkept

WASHINGTON — In the past I have voted to grant the president's request for funds to develop and procure the MX missile.

In large measure, my support represented the great personal confidence I reposed in the chairman, Gen. Brent Scowcroft, and members of the President's Commission on Strategic Forces and my respect for their judgment as expressed in their report issued in April 1982.

While I did not agree with every particular of the report, I found that on the whole it was both reasoned and reasonable, informed, knowledgeable and carefully balanced. In addition, it obviously tried to create a position that was broad enough and central enough to encourage the formation of a national consensus. I think that a consensus is highly desirable, and I was willing to adjust my own position to help make that possible.

One of the balancing elements of the Scowcroft Commission report was the emphasis it placed on the importance of arms control at a time when the administration also proposed a program of arms modernization. The same kind of imagination and vigor invested in one effort was prescribed for both. The commission argued that the creativity and energy devoted to inventing arms should be equaled by the creativity and energy devoted to limiting arms.

The logic of that proposal was inescapable: I supported it. I voted for the MX, and the president prevailed. Procurement of the MX began.

Sen. Charles Mathias

But the other side of the bargain has not been fulfilled. There has been little creativity exhibited in the field of arms control and arms limitation. The balanced policy recommended by the Scowcroft Commission has been lost.

How can we recover the balance? The answer in arms control — as in most human endeavors — can be found in past, present and future actions. First, the past, where we have unfinished arms-control treaty business.

The current Soviet intransigence should not be an excuse for breaking our word. The Threshold Test Ban Treaty and the Peaceful Nuclear Explosions Treaty are old business negotiated in an earlier period. They are carried as unfinished business on our ledger. Ratifying these treaties would be the final answer to the taunts that Americans are unreliable and tricky.

Present prospects for arms control are obviously dimmed by the shadow of Russian policy. But, if any such efforts are going forward, they're being carried by a prototype Stealth airplane because they certainly are not visible. Such a situation demands a higher degree of ingenuity, and not a retreat into a position of rigid immobility. To achieve an arms-control agreement we must propose terms of mutual interest. There must be

skill and dedication in casting and recasting the language.

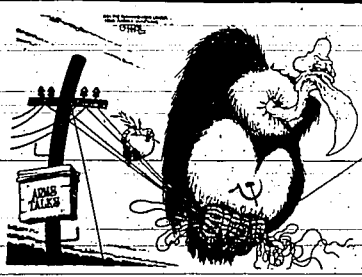
The future of arms control looks dimmer than either the past or the present. The planned deployment of nuclear-armed sea-launched cruise missiles threatens all current systems of verification. And a commitment to "Star Wars" takes the arms race out of this world and perhaps beyond our ability to restrain and limit it. Arms control may become so difficult as to be impractical.

As I consider the current situation, it seems to me that the promise exacted from the administration by the Scowcroft Commission has not been kept. The support of arms control and limitation has not equaled the support given arms modernization.

In commenting on the state of arms-control policy in Washington, I am not forgetful of the state of arms-control policy in Moscow. Enormous obstacles to progress have been erected by the Russians, ranging from empty chairs to empty rhetoric.

Nevertheless, Congress made a deal, and we delivered. The administration has yet to deliver. Unless it does, the next Senate vote could kill the MX.

Sen. Charles Mathias, a Republican senator from Maryland, is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. This article first appeared in The Washington Post.



Apathy may destroy rescue service

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — The Quick Response Unit of Bliss has dwindled to two regular members and may soon end its service.

Six years ago, the Bliss QRU had 10 very active members, says David Young. Now, he and his wife Glenna are the only Bliss members of the emergency service. Doc Bosh of Hagerman also helps answer some calls.

The QRU has a non-transporting ambulance equipped with extrication tools, essential life-support systems and basic ambulance

equipment. The licensed Emergency Medical Technicians each have 85 hours of training, paid for by the unit they join.

"It's a good service," Young says, estimating the Bliss unit gets four to six calls per month during the summer.

"It's a bad thing when a city has a service like this and is looking at losing it... It's awful not to get a doctor out here."

Without more members, Young says, the state will "pull the unit out and do away with it."

Despite good enrollment in local EMT courses, the Bliss unit has received only a few

new members while total membership has been dropping off steadily over the last four years, Young says.

One EMT now works out of town, four have moved away, and, he adds, "the rest have just not recertified and they give no reason except that they just don't want to serve anymore."

As more EMTs quit, the remaining volunteers are burdened with increasing responsibility for the 24-hour service.

"It puts a really big hardship on just the two or three people who are doing it," Young says. "They get tired of it real quick... We're really desperate."

Besides responding to medical calls, the Bliss QRU stands by at local motorcross races, and at rail races near Bliss on the Snake River rapids.

The unit is funded by community projects, including car washes and baked food sales. Matching funds to buy the ambulance and all related equipment have been received from the state.

Donations have been received from area residents and numerous out-of-state residents who have been helped by the QRU on the nearby Interstate.

Young says he is not sure what will happen to the Bliss QRU equipment, but predicts it may be taken by the state.

Mayor Roland Zollinger says the Bliss QRU started out as one of the most active and highly commended units in the state.

"They saved a lot of lives around here," he says.

The mayor urges citizens of the Bliss area to call him or Young and sign up for the EMT training.

"Hey," he stresses, "we need help or it's goodbye, Quick Response."

Global tourists tap the Sawtooths' summer

Information officer tracks most visitors via her diary

By ROBERT H. DOYLE
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — As many as 300 visitors a day have passed through the doors of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area Headquarters (SNRA) north of Ketchum — and with the start of a new summer season, a 300-visitor day is a distinct possibility.

But however many, Elsie Adkins, who mans the information desk at SNRA headquarters, tries to keep track of them all.

Many of the visitors enter their names in the register that sits on the counter of the information desk and a large percentage make comments in the space allotted.

Those comments, combined with the questions asked at the information desk, portray a picture of those visitors, while reflecting widely divergent responses to the SNRA's facilities and scenic beauty.

Adkins, who is the first person visitors encounter when they enter the building, has kept a diary of the visitors, along with what she considers interesting anecdotes.

Last year, there were visitors from 22 foreign countries who joined tourists from 48 of the 50 states and the District of Columbia. The two states not represented were Rhode Island and South Carolina.

Of the foreign countries represented, Canada, England and Australia led the list in number of visitors, and Adkins designated the Australians as "the most outgoing."

"One small Australian boy was very interested in 'buyers' (bears). I told him the story of Smokey, gave

him a Smokey comic book, and presented him with various other Smokey memorabilia. He left in a sort of bliss, dreaming of 'buyers,' I imagine," relates Adkins.

One visitor was from Bangladesh. He was a Jesuit missionary on furlough, who, says Adkins, "just had to get away from the wholesale poverty and deprivation of that unfortunate land."

In a later entry, a tourist from Bangladesh's neighbor, Nepal, wrote, "I felt I was home in the Himalayas."

With the arrival of spring in other parts of the country, the Sawtooth headquarters begin to receive phone calls from tourists and backpackers, anxious to hike the area's back-country trails.

"We'll be in Idaho in late March," the callers say, "and could you tell us what lakes in the Sawtooth Wilderness Area have the best fishing?"

The information officer responds eagerly that even if you could get to the lake, much less find it, the fish won't be biting, for March is still mid-winter in Stanley, though the trees may be blossoming in Georgia.

However, when summer arrives, so do the tourists, and information officers — new to the area — quickly realize that for many city dwellers this is their first wilderness experience, as demonstrated by the following entries in Adkins' diary.

• 7/22 "Man from New York very interested in Salmon run. Told him that the greatest mortality is in juveniles (fish) going over the dams. He thought I was talking about juvenile people."



Lakes like this one high in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area have attracted backpackers for years

• 9/18 "Busy week. Two children camping up North Fork. afraid to go back to camp because they had seen a coyote. Slash fires, Chuck and Tim checking them out. Hunter wanting to know an easy way to get out an elk

he had shot in the area of West Pass. Told him there was none. After looking at the topo maps he agreed. Talked to three electronics students from France."

And the entries will continue. Just

last week a couple from Southern California stated in the log book that the area would be better named "Rain Valley rather than Sun Valley."

Oh, well! That comment was

balanced out when a representative from the Inspector General's Office said the restrooms at the SNRA headquarters were "the cleanest in the USA" and that in competition with a lot of bathrooms.

Knowing France via reading not enough to satisfy teacher

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Even though French teacher Janet Johnson who teaches at Minloko High School in Rupert is going to spend the month of July in France, she cannot be accused of taking French leave of the Magic Valley — she is taking two of her students with her and will be chaperoning others.

Johnson says she has been planning this trip for many months and has, indeed, dreamed of it all her life.

"All I've ever wanted to do is visit France," she says.

"I've known France through books — now all of those things I've read about will become a reality for me."

A willowy and graceful woman, Johnson says she hopes to be a good ambassador for her country.

Her students think she will make a good representative.

"She seems so French — she has style," they say of Johnson.

As a representative of the Naacp Summer Discovery Program, Johnson will leave the United States June 30 along with Minloko High School students, Margaret Henscheid and Robert Christensen.

She will be chaperoning 30 American students from all over the U.S., she says.

After they arrive at Orly Airport near Paris, all will go their separate ways to spend one month as adopted members of the French families who will host them for the duration of their visit, says Johnson.

At the end-of-the-month, they will all meet again in Paris to fly home together, she continues.

"I will be responsible for them while they are in France, but our only contact will be by telephone," she explains.

Orly Airport will be the scene of a joyful reunion with 18-year-old Philippe Meisner,

who lived with the Johnson family during the month of July last year, says Johnson.

"My little girls love him like a brother, and my husband is very devoted to him," she says.

"We were all devastated when we had to say our goodbyes — Philippe had become part of our family," she says.

"Philippe bears testimony to the success of this program," says Johnson.

"After his month in the United States, he returned to become No. 1 in his class in English," she explains.

Philippe and his family will meet Johnson at the airport, she says. She will then return with them to their home, an apartment in Freyming-Merlebach, a coal-mining town located in northern France on the German border.

Johnson excitedly describes her itinerary for the month.

After a three-day stay in Freyming-Merlebach, Johnson and the Meisners will drive to the south of France to Avignon, which

will become the Meisners' new home in September, she says.

Five days will be spent near Avignon, says Johnson, days which will include the fun and sun to be enjoyed at Monaco and Nice, resort cities located on the French Riviera.

From Avignon, the family will travel to the Midi, a region located in the center of France, says Johnson.

Johnson says this will be the high point of her trip — they will see the famous prehistoric carvings in the caves at Lascaux.

The next destination will be the Loire Valley and a tour of the fairy-tale castles located there, says Johnson.

The last stop is Paris, where Johnson says she and the family will visit Philippe's brother, Denis, who works in the capital city of France.

"I will be able to live in Paris as a Parisienne, not as a tourist," says Johnson. "To see it through the eyes of a French person."

To reciprocate the host-gifts brought by Philippe last summer — 150-year-old cognac and French perfume — Johnson is concerned that she returns the favor in kind, as is the custom of the French, she says.

In response to her written request, Idaho U.S. Senator Symms has sent Johnson an American flag which was flown over the U.S. capital on President's Day, she says.

The flag will be presented to Philippe as a birthday present, along with the Levi 501s as requested by the Meisners, she says.

"To the French, both items are symbols of the United States," explains Johnson.

She says the flight back to the United States won't mark the end of the relationship that exists between the Meisners and the Johnsons.

The Meisner family will be coming to the Magic Valley to visit, says Johnson.

"This isn't the end, you know — it's only the beginning of a lifelong family relationship," she concludes.

Picnickers save child from dip in Dierkes Lake

TWIN FALLS — An outing at Dierkes Lake Sunday afternoon nearly ended in tragedy for a three-year-old Twin Falls boy.

Mark Murphy was in the intensive-care unit of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Sunday evening in critical condition after he was pulled from the waters about 3:45 p.m.

Twin Falls police said the child and his mother, Chris Murphy Uker, 20, of Twin Falls, went to the lake with a friend about 3 p.m. The child was sitting on the edge of the lake when last seen, the mother said. She said she and her girl friend were close by and the child was swinging his feet and splashing the water. She said she looked away and when she glanced back again her son was gone.

The mother searched along the shore line for some distance and then contacted officer George McAdams who was on duty at the

recreation area and a search began.

Several other swimmers and picnic groups volunteered aided in searching the water and surrounding picnic area.

Annette Jasso, 17, of Twin Falls, found the child in the water and pulled him out. He was found just outside the roped-off swimming area, officers said. Lifeguard Curtis Gambrell, assisted by Cliff Gambrell and Medams took the child to the lifeguard's building and immediately began coronary pulmonary resuscitation. They were joined a short time later by Terry Hatch and Kathy Gordon, staff members from MVRMC who also were in the area.

Officers said the child had stopped breathing before he was brought out of the lake, but it was difficult to determine how long he had been in the water.

Woman wins national award Senior volunteer hailed

By GHANT J. HANSEN
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Dorothy "Bobby" Kunau, who has served as a Red Cross Volunteer since World War I, was recently honored for her many years of community service with a plaque from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Bernard E. Kelly of Seattle, who is the director of the department for the Northwest region, made the presentation at a luncheon in honor of Kunau in Burley earlier this month.

Kelly said his department participates in President Reagan's search for those volunteers who make a substantial contribution to community service — and Kunau measures up to the criteria.

The plaque, which was given for service in the category of health and nutrition, reads: "In recognition of exceptional volunteer service to your community and for selfless dedication to the needs of others. Your actions and deeds stand as an outstanding example of the spirit that helped to build America."

Kunau, who recently celebrated her

83rd birthday, began as a Red Cross volunteer during World War I as a 15-year-old girl in the Ozark country of Arkansas, where she was raised.

"We rolled bandages and made ditty bags that the soldiers hung over their shoulders and backs. We filled the bags with shaving materials, pencils, paper, needles, thread and other necessary items that they might use. We collected, paid for and packed all of the items in the bag," Kunau says.

During World War II, Kunau put in many volunteer hours as a Red Cross "Grey Lady" at the local hospital, and helped organize the junior hostesses for the Burley USO, which was located across the alley from the present-day Nelson's Cafe on Main Street.

She also has been active with the Red Cross bloodmobile program since it started coming to Burley in the early 1940s. Since that time she has only missed being a volunteer with the blood drive on two occasions because of sickness.

"I try to involve the entire county," she says.

Man held for manslaughter after boy is killed by car

RUPERT — A 14-year-old Rupert boy was killed Saturday night when a car plowed into the rear of his bicycle southwest of Rupert.

Officers said the accident occurred at about 10 p.m. as the child was riding along State Highway 24. Matthew Garner was dead at the scene, according to Idaho State Police reports.

Police say both the bicycle and the vehicle that struck the youth were headed in a southwesterly direction.

However, Garner was in the northeast bound traffic lane, facing oncoming traffic, while the vehicle — driven by Raymond Guzman, 30 — of Rupert veered across the highway and into the northeast traffic lane, coming behind the bicycle and striking it. The impact threw the young rider about 70 feet down the highway from the point of impact, said ISP

Trooper Fred Rice.

The car, Rice said, then continued for about 300 feet before it left the roadway and plunged into a canal and submerged.

Rice said the driver was able to get out of the vehicle and left the scene on foot.

Officers called divers to the scene in the belief that the driver might have been trapped in the vehicle.

Rice said apparently he was alone in the car and exited through a window.

Guzman was arrested at his home by Rupert police about 12 hours after the accident. He was being held in the Mindok County jail Sunday without bond and is charged with felony vehicular manslaughter, failure to have a driver's license, failure to have proof of insurance, fictitious display of vehicle licenses and leaving the scene of a fatal accident.



Guy Hickok, 32, of Bothell, Wash. says he'll work closer to the ground after terrible fall

Man survives 250-foot fall from dam

By The Associated Press

SEDRQ WOOLLEY, Wash. — Guy Hickok surprised a lot of people when he survived his latest trip — a 250-foot vertical drop down the face of Upper Baker Dam in Skagit County.

"I got the call and hurried over to the hospital, but I didn't think I was going to have anything to work with," said Dr. David Smith, Hickok's attending physician.

"It seemed like an impossibility. Some of the logging accidents we've seen and the messes I saw in Vietnam might compare."

But survive Hickok did, even though he remembers little of the May 18 accident.

"And I hope I never remember," he said last week from his bed in United General Hospital. "I used to have nightmares about falling, and I'm afraid the memory would be too much like that."

Hickok, 32, of Bothell, was in a cage painting the metal spillway gates on the face of the Puget Sound "Power and Light Co." dam when his suspension rigging broke. A safety line around his waist, supposedly able to hold 5,400 pounds and which he had knotted himself, also snapped.

His painting partner from contractor Cascade Industries Northwest said Hickok fell about 50 feet through the air before hitting the dam's steeply sloped spillway. Hickok and cage then tumbled another 200 feet before coming to rest on the dry concrete below.

"But you know, nobody has come up with all the answers as to what really happened. It's been hard to accept being in this bed, since I don't remember anything," Hickok said.

It took several men to carry Hickok, then 250 pounds, through woods to the top of the dam where a Whiskey Naval Air Station helicopter waited for the flight to the hospital.

Hickok suffered head injuries, small fractures in the feet, a fractured pelvis, open wounds where a "piece" of the cage speared him and "lots of scrapes."

He had lost a lot of blood, but Hickok refused to take transfusions in accordance with his Jehovah's Witness religious beliefs. Instead, folic acid, iron and vitamins were administered intravenously to help his blood build up again, Smith said.

Hickok should make a nearly complete recovery, with no more than a permanent small limp, Smith said.

Hickok, who is married and has four children, has done "high steel" work for about 10 years, but said he isn't sure whether he'll return to his old job.

"I think I'll find a new line of work a little closer to the ground."

Father saves child from canal waters

CASTLEFORD — A 16-month-old child was pulled from an irrigation canal by his father Sunday and survived the ordeal with apparently no serious results.

Twin Falls County Deputy Sheriff Wayne Tousey said Benjamin Urruh of Castleford was playing outside of his home and toppled into the canal that runs nearby.

His father, Kenneth Urruh, found him face down near the bottom of the canal and pulled him from the water before he had stopped breathing. The officer estimated he could have been in the water only five to 10 minutes when found by his father.

Tousey added when he arrived at the scene the child was conscious and coughing. He said it was apparently not necessary to administer resuscitation, although an emergency medical technician also had arrived at the Urruh home shortly after the child was rescued.

The little boy was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for examination and released.

The incident was reported shortly after noon at the Urruh home two miles south and two and one-half miles west of Castleford. Tousey described the canal as about five-feet wide and two-feet deep.

Women pilots compete in cross-country race

TWIN FALLS — Daring women competitors in the 1984 Air Race Classic will navigate their small planes onto the runway at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport early Wednesday afternoon.

Twin Falls is the first of six scheduled stops in the four-day race classic

which begins in Pasco, Wash. and ends 2,350 miles later in Gainesville, Fla. It is the only all-women's transcontinental air race in the nation.

For a \$5,000 first prize, the 32 two-women teams will compete on a handicap basis in which the skill of the pilots is tested — not the speed of the planes. Planes must be stock, fixed-wing aircraft of between 145 and 570 horsepower.


The purpose of the race is to promote general aviation as a whole, but more specifically women's roles in aviation, and the competition is open to both amateur and professional pilots.

For more information locally, call Louise McBride in Jerome at 324-4668 after 4:30 p.m.

Pickup, money stolen from motel

TWIN FALLS — The theft of a vehicle and a quantity of cash from the Branding Iron Motel at 450 Addison Ave. W. was under investigation by Twin Falls police Sunday.

Irvin Albert Ahronnd, manager of the motel, told police a suspect was left in charge of the motel briefly Saturday night and when he returned the small pickup truck and money, representing a total value of \$923, were missing.



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FORD/BMW
"Customer Satisfaction Our Only Concern"

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Twin Falls • 733-5110

Happy Birthday

Duck

All My Love

Your Angel

Award

* Continued from Page A5

Concerning a recent blood drive, she says, "We were short — our quota was 100 pints, but we only collected 82. Our community is a farming community. The farmers couldn't get away and the weather has been bad."

Dixie Etcheverry, president of the Cassia County Chapter of the Red

Cross, says, "She (Kunau) always goes the extra mile — even with this last bloodmobile — she has tirelessly missed any since they started coming to Burley. She really deserves this award."

"I have always been interested in the Red Cross because I started in it

young. I have enjoyed my Red Cross work. I feel that I have been able to accomplish some good in that organization," Kunau says.

Kunau is the mother of Lex H. and Glen R. Kunau, two Burley businessmen. She has eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Blackfoot man punched, robbed

TWIN FALLS — A Blackfoot resident told Twin Falls police he was robbed of his wallet early Saturday morning in Twin Falls by a hitchhiker he had picked up earlier.

Patrick Parsons said his wallet containing \$85 was taken in a strong

armed robbery about 2 a.m. Saturday at the intersection of Fourth Street and Seventh Avenue East in Twin Falls.

Parsons told officers he stopped his car at the intersection to let his

passenger-out of the vehicle. He told police he had his wallet in his hand, preparing to hand the individual his business card and at that point the suspect allegedly struck him in the face with his fist. The suspect then grabbed the wallet and fled.

Obituaries

Esther Virginia Saul
RICHFIELD — Esther Virginia Saul, 71, of Richfield died at her home Friday evening of a sudden illness.

She was born March 23, 1913, in Marley, (near Richfield). She was reared in Marley and attended schools in Richfield. She married Edward Glen Saul Aug. 27, 1931, in Pueblo, Colo. They lived in California, New Mexico and Utah before returning in 1970 to Richfield where she had since resided.

Her husband died in 1974. She was a

member of the LDS Church and the Relief Society.

Surviving are three sons, Lynn Saul of Corning, Calif., Charles Saul of Santa Ynez, Calif., and Mike Saul of Bellevue; a daughter, Mrs. Pat McIntosh of Bellflower, Calif.; three brothers Willard L. Johnson of Concord, Calif., Benny O. Johnson of Grandview; Ted C. Johnson of Sibley Bay in the Philippine Islands; three sisters, Anna Augustine of Concord, Calif., Ruby Neel Moses Lake, Wash., and Eunice Powell of Richfield;

12 grandchildren and five great grandchildren. One brother and one sister preceded her in death.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Matthew Garner
RUPERT — Matthew Beckham Garner, 14, of Rupert died Saturday evening of injuries sustained in a traffic accident.

Funeral services will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

Services

WENDELL — The funeral for Jessie Evelyn Madsen, 71, of Wendell, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. at Demary's Wendell Chapel. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery.

JEROME — The funeral for Richard Ray Bradley, 35, of Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to "Vietnam Outreach," 103 West State St., Boise, 83702, or they may be left at the mortuary.

BUHL — The graveside service for Miles Votrubek, 66, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl all day today until 8 p.m. The family suggests that

memorial contributions be made to the Castleford Quick Response Unit.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Russell Charles Heger, 88, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls today until 9 p.m. and on Tuesday until 1:15 p.m.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Grace E. Burton, Betty J. Ward, Vincent John Di Maggio, Kimbra R. A. Hawkins, Mrs. Jeff D. Williams and Mrs. Jim Darrington, all of Twin Falls; Jacob Don Swenson and Mrs. Benjamin Allen, both of Jerome; Mrs. David L. Homolka of Kimberly; and Mrs. Ignacio Rata of Jackpot, Nev.

Dismissed

Mrs. Melvin Quale, Lorie Lee Vanburen, Mrs. Charles Koepflin and Mack B. Stephenson, all of Twin Falls; Joseph W. Potter of Wendell; Earl A. Kooze of Hazelton; Bernard J. Zillner of Burley; Mrs. J. Wesley Glenn of Kimberly; Lena M. Pierce of Buhl and Mrs. Larry Goley of Jerome.

Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Allen of Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Homolka of Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Rata of Jackpot, Nev., and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff D. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Darrington, all of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Ora Jones and Jim Strickland, both of Burley, and Don Barnes of Ogden, Utah.

Dismissed

Megan Bagwell, Harold Seymour and Harley Walstrom, of Burley; Kay Hammill and son of Paul; Brenda Douthit and son of DeLo; Shelly Moore and son of and Lori Douthit, all of Rupert.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hutchison of Malia.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Eva Potter and Angela Bruno, both of Rupert, and Tex McCray of Burley.

Dismissed

Jako Berg and Mabel Herndon, both of Rupert.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bruno of Rupert.

SAVE



EVERY WEDNESDAY THROUGHOUT OUR FOOD SECTION WE WILL BE FEATURING A VARIETY OF COUPONS THAT WILL HELP YOU SAVE ON YOUR GROCERY BILL.

COUPONS THIS WEEK

Sugar-Free Kool-Aid, eight qt. box	35¢ Off
Kool-Aid, eight envelopes	25¢ Off
Off 1 or Deep Woods Off 1	25¢ Off
MJB Special Blend	50¢ Off
Nabisco Almost Home Cookies, 12 oz. or larger	25¢ Off
Sunlight Dish Detergent, 2 pkgs.	15¢ Off
Baggies Freezer Bags	40¢ Off
Golden Grain Noodle Roni	Buy 1, Got 1 Free
Trim, 2 liter Bottle or 6-pk.	50¢ Off
Kellogg's Fruitful Bran	50¢ Off
Kellogg's C-3PO's	25¢ Off
Steak-u-m Sandwich Kit	50¢ Off
Frisk's Macaroni & Cheese Dimmers, 7 1/2 oz.	Buy 3, Got 1 Free
Norbest Turkey Roast	2.00 Off Offer
Nature Valley Chevy Granola Bars	25¢ Off
Malt-O-Meal Cereals	20¢ Off
Coffee-mate, 16 oz. or larger	25¢ Off
Bright Eyes Cat Food, 3 cans	15¢ Off
Friskies Buffet Cat Food, 3 cans	15¢ Off
Armour canned meats, several styles	50¢ Off
RC, RC 100, Sugar-Free RC, Diet Rite, 46-pk.	1.00 Off
RC, RC 100, Sugar-Free RC, Diet Rite, sev. sizes	40¢ Off

THIS WEEK YOU \$9.65 + SAVE

The Times-News

Reckless teen-agers don't always receive a second chance

DEAR ABBY: On May 20, two wonderful 17-year-old boys from our school, both fine athletes, were on their way to a party. They were speeding on an unfamiliar road, missed a turn and were killed in a terrible accident.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

I cannot describe the grief that this small town is feeling. It's the first time I've ever seen grown men cry. Both boys who died were to have graduated on May 22.

Almost every year you have run the column titled, "Please, God, I'm only 17." It's too late for these two boys who died in Caldwell, Ohio, on May 20, but it's not too late for others. Please give it another run.

DEAR TRACY: Here it is. Let's hope it helps.

PLEASE, GOD, I'M ONLY 17

The day I died was an ordinary school day. How I wish I had taken the bus! But I was too cool for the bus. I

remember how I wheeled the car out of Mom. "Special favor," I pleaded. "All the kids drive." When the 2:50 bell rang, I threw all my books in the trunk and was free until 8:40 tomorrow morning! I ran to the parking lot, excited at the thought of driving a car and being my own boss. Free!

It doesn't matter how the accident happened. I was goofing off — going too fast. Taking crazy chances. But I was enjoying my freedom and having fun. The last thing I remember was passing an old lady who seemed to be going awfully slow. I heard a deafening crash and felt a terrible jolt. Glass and steel flew everywhere. My whole

body seemed to be turning inside out. I heard myself scream.

Suddenly I awakened; it was very quiet. A police officer was standing over me. Then I saw a doctor. "My body was mangled. I was saturated with blood. Pieces of jagged glass were sticking out all over. Strange that I couldn't feel anything.

Hey, don't pull that sheet over my head! I can't see dead. I'm only 17. I've got a date tonight. I'm supposed to grow up and have a wonderful life. I haven't lived yet. I can't be dead.

Later I was placed in a drawer. My folks had to identify me. Why did they have to see me like this? Why did I have to look at Mom's eyes when she faced the most terrible ordeal of her life? Dad suddenly looked like an old man. He told the man in charge, "Yes, he's my son."

The funeral was a weird experience. I saw all my relatives and friends walk toward the casket. They

passed by, one by one, and looked at me with the saddest eyes I've ever seen. Some of my buddies were crying. A few of the girls touched my hand and sobbed as they walked away.

Please... somebody... wake me up! Get me out of here! I can't bear to see my mom and dad so broken up. My grandparents are so racked with grief they can hardly walk. My brother and sisters are like zombies. They move like robots. In a daze, everybody! No one can believe this. And I can't believe it, either.

Please don't bury me! I'm not dead! I have a lot of living to do! I want to laugh and run again. I want to sing and dance. Please don't put me in the ground. I promise if you give me just one more chance, God, I'll be the most careful driver in the whole world. All I want is one more chance. Please, God, I'm only 17!

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for two years to a wonderful man. He's intelligent, handsome, affectionate, and is very good to me. We love each other dearly and have a fantastic sex life.

My problem? He has to have another woman on the side. He always lets me know when he is seeing someone else so he doesn't have to sneak around. (It's rather know.) So far it's never gotten out of hand or robbed me of my time with him.

I used to have an open mind about his other women on the side, but lately I've begun to suffer pangs of jealousy. What am I afraid of?

DEAR JEALOUSY: You feel threatened. And with good reason. Very few people are able to share the one they love with another.

Counseling for both of you might help resolve your problem by curing your jealousy, or eliminating his need for other women.

It might also bring to light the reason your husband feels compelled to "let you know," and your reason for "wanting to know" — although you find it painful.

It's time to tell your husband that the "other woman on the side" deal you agreed to some years ago is not working.

Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in the Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

TODAY

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.

Buhl Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and dinner at 5 p.m. at the senior center.

Burley-Rupert Disabled in Action
Meets at 1 p.m. at the Idaho Bank and Trust building.

Gooding Lions Club
Meets at 8:45 a.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Walker Center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Hansen TOPS
Chapter 84 meets at 103 First St. E.

L.B. Perrine Toastmasters Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Monday Bridge Club
Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.

Shoshone AI-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Shoshone AI-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Twin Falls AI-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter 268 meets in Suite No. 2 at 1027 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center, on West Avenue A.

Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Fireside Lounge.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.

Magibords Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church, 916 Shoshone St. E.

Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Manhattan Cafe.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Singles Square Dancing
Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. East in Jerome.

Sweet Adelines
The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Methodist Church, 269 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

Veterans of Foreign Wars
Post No. 4068 will meet at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Building in Jerome.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Stop Light Club
A diet club; this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior-citizen center in Hagerman.

Twin Falls Credit Women International
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Depot Grill.

Twin Falls Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room No. 5 at the Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

FRIDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Disabled American Veterans
Will hold a dance at 9 p.m. at the DAV Hall at Harrison and Shoup Street in Twin Falls.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SATURDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SUNDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

Says a Star 16

Fashion Follies

Southern Idaho's Most "Unique" Dress Shop

Presents

Clothes for the Career Girl

Updated looks for every occasion

Present this ad for a 20% discount on all merchandise, including sale items.

One Ad Per Customer
Offer Expires July 31st

Bankcards Accepted
Charge Accounts Available
Hours 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Burley Inn, Burley
Exit Interstate 84
Tel: 678-0550

Personal Service

WEDNESDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Elks Lodge.

Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome TOPS
Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Richfield Grange No. 151
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Brunch from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Singles Pinocle
Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall at Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls.

The Network
Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Harvest Inn at 149 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 240 meets at 9 a.m. in Suite No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.

THURSDAY

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon and cards at 7 p.m. at the senior center.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Agape Interfaith Fellowship for Women
Meets at 11:30 a.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding AI-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

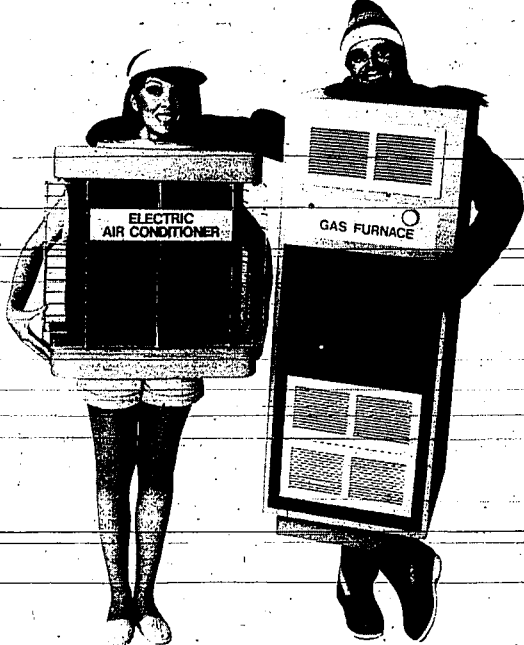
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel, on South Main Street.

Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

The Odd Couple



The Perfect Pair For Year Around Comfort And Economy In Your Home!

This is when gas and electricity team up for the most efficient way to heat and cool your home. And as efficiency goes up, operating costs come down! Each does its individual job best at the lowest annual cost.

Advantages of High Tech Gas Heat:

- New high tech gas furnaces will save you 20% to 40% on heating costs compared to older furnaces. This is where high efficiency really pays off!
- Gas heating delivers 120 to 130 degree heat almost instantly. On a cold day a combination system delivers only 90 to 95 degree heat. Response time is much faster with gas.
- High tech gas furnaces have a life expectancy of 20 years or more and require very little maintenance.

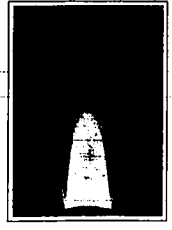
Advantages of High Efficiency Electric Air Conditioning:

- High efficiency air conditioners can save you 10% to 40% on cooling costs over combination systems and older air conditioners.
- Maintenance costs are lower for an electric air conditioner because it works only 3 to 4 months a year instead of 9 or 10 months compared to combination systems.
- By the same token, an electric air conditioner has a longer life because it works fewer hours per year.

Finance Both For No Money Down

Intermountain Gas has arranged long term, low interest financing so that you can own the most efficient heating and cooling system for no money down! (Certain conditions apply.)

For Complete Information Contact a Heating and Cooling Dealer or Call Your Gas Company.



LOSE UP TO 30 POUNDS IN 40 DAYS.

MISTAKE AND FAILURE PROOF! No decisions to make, no counting calories, no weighing or measuring foods. No drugs or injections. No strenuous exercise.

HUNGER FREE! Lose up to a pound a day while enjoying exclusive Nu System Cuisine™, international gourmet delicacies such as Chicken Chow Mein and Shrimp and Sauce with Beef and Noodles.

PROFESSIONAL SUPERVISION You'll be guided each step of the way by our professional staff.

WEIGHTMINDER™ GUARANTEE Follow the Nu System program and you must reach the goal set by our exclusive "Weightminder" Computer or there's no additional charge for our services unless you do.

START NOW AND YOU CAN TAKE OFF THAT EXTRA WEIGHT BEFORE YOU PUT ON YOUR BATHING SUIT.

PRE-SUMMER SPECIAL

CALL TODAY FOR A FREE, NO-OBLIGATION CONSULTATION

TWIN FALLS 734-0405
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
BURLEY 678-9781

OVER 800 CENTERS IN NORTH AMERICA

nutri/system
weight loss centers

As people vary, so does their weight loss.

Intermountain Gas

Gas. It makes more sense than ever.

Comics

Frank and Ernest

PAYROLL

IF LIFE IS A GAME, THEN I MUST BE PLAYING TRIVIAL PURSUIT.

© 1984 NEA Inc. Times 6-25

Broom-Hilda

OKAY! LET'S START THE LESSON!

CLANG

WHEN DO I GET MY REFUND?

REFUND?

SURE! I DIDN'T GET MY FULL HOUR!!

© 1984 NEA Inc. Times 6-25

Hagar the Horrible

STOP COMPLAINING!

IF YOU'RE GONNA BE ON A DIET YOU HAVE TO BE WEIGHED!

© 1984 NEA Inc. Times 6-25

Gasoline Alley

This dingbat works at City Hall?

An' he own a key t' th front do!

Damp Puppy Rufus, th Wet Dogs is honor by yer presence!

Welcome back, Brother!

Han' me yer jug! We'll drink you a toas!

It's nice t' know I is among frans!

© 1984 NEA Inc. Times 6-25

Garfield

GARFIELD, I THINK YOU'RE TOO MEAN TO ODIE

I NEVER WANT TO SEE YOU HIT HIM AGAIN

OH, VERV WELL

KONK!

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The Born Loser

I'VE GOT TO SEE DR. HULLIGAN RIGHT AWAY.

DO YOU HAVE AN APPOINTMENT?

NO, BUT...

WHAT IS THE NATURE OF YOUR VISIT?

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Wizard of Id

SIR ROONEY IS NUMBER ONE

HOW COME HE GETS A NUMBER AND I DON'T?

BECAUSE YOU DON'T HAVE A FOUR-DIGIT FACE...

© 1984 NEA Inc. Times 6-25

Hi and Lois

BOY, WHAT A DAY I'VE HAD. THE OFFICE AIR CONDITIONER BROKE DOWN!

WHY CAN'T I EVER GET SOME SYMPATHY IN THIS HOUSE?

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Beetle Bailey

I FEEL A RAIN-DROP

I'LL FLIP YOU FOR IT

RAIN OR NO RAIN I THINK I'LL STAND OUT HERE AWHILE

© 1984 NEA Inc. Times 6-25

Shoe

It's time we got tough with these deadbeat countries that can't pay their loans.

There are several options.

First, we ask Lee Iacocca if he'd like to be President of Brazil.

© 1984 NEA Inc. Times 6-25

Andy Capp

NEW BARMAN AT THE STAR AN' GARTER, RUBE

AREN'T YOU NOT AT WORRIED?

HE'S NEVER ALLOWED SOMEONE NEW TO SUPPLANT HIM IN HIS AFFECTIONS

© 1984 NEA Inc. Times 6-25

Blondie

MMM... SPARGERIES AND SAUERKRAUT

I CAN'T GO FAST ENOUGH

AREN'T YOU IN THE WRONG HOUSE?

NOT TONIGHT!

© 1984 NEA Inc. Times 6-25

Peanuts

© 1984 NEA Inc. Times 6-25

Daily crossword

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ACROSS

- Foreman
- Small wooded area
- Thick slice
- Border on
- Columbus' ship
- Lime's land
- Outer garment
- Domination
- Discover
- Facility
- Distress signal
- Fill with
- Joy
- Bulk
- Golf score
- Trout
- Moves around the edge of
- Woody plants
- Anthetic game
- Noisy
- Messenger
- Principal actor
- Correct
- Reasoning
- Boy Scout unit
- Foreign
- Frost
- Guides
- Angry
- Silich
- Spigots
- Journalism
- Circular edge
- Circus insect
- Goos in
- Adjustment
- Opera song
- Plains of evidence
- Swagger
- Grain place
- Brown seaweed
- Hail of lime's
- Waiter
- Fur
- Point of view
- Haughty
- Deception
- Alley
- Agein, in music
- Single
- Item
- Sunflower
- State
- Mineral spring
- Heavy hammer
- Ethereal glass
- Small brook
- Seasoning
- Energy
- Away from home

DOWN

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Saturday's Puzzle Solv'd:

APES BIRD BILLY
 GOVIA ALE PANDA
 ESTER BTR UICER
 HUNTER BTR
 SUE SICH
 GARD BAR PUSCIES
 ODES GUA SIALTE
 HILLIUM BTR
 ALLOW SIVR BATIO
 NESTED AM VEV
 CHAT BTR BTR
 THAME AIDE GORIE
 HONIED VIE SONTAR
 OPTIS ERH TIGYS

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

"Jack, be nimble, Jack, be quick. Jack, jump over the candlestick." It was not just meaningless nonsense when first written, that nursery rhyme line. Endorsers of old told fortunes that way. He who jumped over a lighted candle could expect good luck, if the candle stayed lit. But if it went out, sorry, Charley.

Toymakers watch the divorce rate. When it rises, so do toy sales. Four parents and eight grandparents tend to compete, though subtly maybe, for a child's affection, so buy toys.

"Nothing that flies lives on the island of Corregidor." So claims a client. Can you refute that? No birds, no butterflies, no mosquitoes, says he.

ABSOLUTE ZERO
 Q. In temperature, what's "absolute zero"?
 A. The point at which all molecules stop moving because of the intense cold. In centigrade, it's minus 273 degrees.

Q. Is Bob Hope — as I've read — a university professor?

A. Not quite. His 40-plus honorary degrees don't qualify him for that. However, he did take on the pleasant chore this spring of teaching four comedy courses at Southern Methodist University.

Q. Did you ever see an eclipse of a new moon?
 A. Won't bite on that one, sir. Any moon that isn't full is eclipsed.

PURITAN

No Puritan was as puritanical as the Rev. Samuel Parris of Salem, Mass., according to the historical footnotes. Many a witchhunt reportedly started at that man's home. This doesn't mean he didn't indulge himself in a vice or two, however. Recent excavations on what had been his property turned up numerous clay smoking pipes and thousands of broken wine bottle fragments, some with his initials on the seals.

Nothing new about the high-fiber diet. It's a matter of record that Hippocrates, known as the father of medicine, all the way back in the Fifth Century B.C., recommended whole wheat bread — as a sort of bowel ball.

Unless the courts of Algeria have changed the pattern recently, a fine levied in said courts could be paid off in beer.

Whales have no vocal cords.

Correspondence should be addressed to L.M. Boyd, in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You feel that you do not have enough of the wherewithal to have the many practical benefits in life that you desire and are apt to make the mistake of being too forceful.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Fine day to steer clear of arguments with those in business and to have more pleasant relations with them.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You are anxious to gain personal aims, but need the cooperation of others concerned, so try to get it. Be charming.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Begin the new week wisely by sitting in the

want to rush right into new projects, but you had better study them well before taking any action.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be conscientious in handling bills and don't argue with those in business. Make the evening a happy one at home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are at a stubborn bypass with a partner; so it is best to compromise and come to an early agreement.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You feel you are not getting as much done as you would like to, but be patient and know you are doing well enough.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to get into less expensive recreation than you had in mind or you later regret spending too much money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) There may be an unfortunate altercation at home, but keep silent and it soon blows over. Not a good time for entertaining.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Much care must be exercised in driving both during the day and in the evening. Walk with care also.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she can easily comprehend difficult problems and can solve them, but give good spiritual and ethical training so that your progeny can combine this with the practical for "best results." Teach to be more broad-minded.

Minor earthquake hits Dominican Republic

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — An earthquake hit the eastern end of the Dominican Republic on Sunday, but there were no reports of casualties and officials said there was only minor damage.

The Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said the quake, measured 6.5 on the Richter scale of earthquake intensity, and was centered about 60 miles east of the capital of Santo Domingo. It was near the cities of San Pedro de Macoris, Higüey and La Romana.

The three cities have a combined population of about 300,000.

There were reports that the earthquake was felt in Haiti, which shares the island of Hispaniola with the Dominican Republic, and in nearby Puerto Rico.

"We felt a very strong movement at 7:17 a.m., but there aren't any casualties or damage," said Police Lt. Jose Torres Garrido of La Romana. The police officer said by telephone that there also had not been any reports of damage or injuries from the surrounding area.

La Romana is the center of the country's eastern sugar and cattle region.

Carlos Barros, a radio operator for the Puerto Rico Civil Defense office, said the movement could be felt "only on the top floors of the highest buildings" in the capitals of Santo Domingo and San Juan.

The Richter scale is a gauge of the energy released by an earthquake.

Gay rallies held in several cities

By The Associated Press

Lesbians and homosexual men rallied in several cities Sunday to demonstrate the "political muscle" that participants said was needed to combat the repression symbolized by 1969's so-called "Stonewall Rebellion."

New York City's 15th annual Gay Pride parade stepped off in a typical mixture of partying, politics and protest, with a controversy involving the Catholic Church as a backdrop.

In San Francisco, a crowd of 100,000, led by a squadron of leather-clad lesbians on motorcycles, turned out for the 13th Lesbian-Gay Freedom Day Parade. The event reached its peak four years ago when it drew 150,000 people, said John Lawson of the San Francisco Police Department's field operations.

The New York marchers obtained a city permit allowing a brief stop at St. Patrick's Cathedral. In past years, they made unauthorized detours past the church, the base of New York's Catholic Archdiocese.

Thousands of gay men and women chanted "Shame!" as they passed the cathedral, and called on Archbishop John J. O'Connor to sign a pledge against homosexual discrimination.

There was a brief sit-in in front of the church, and a group of gay Catholics belonging to a group called Dignity set out a wreath symbolizing their grief over O'Connor's refusal to sign the pledge, which is required by the city for any organization with city social service contracts.

Mayor Edward Koch said O'Connor's refusal to sign the order pledging not to discriminate against gays would cost the church about \$76



Two costumed San Francisco paraders flash big smiles on this year's parade, which police said drew an estimated 20,000 marchers.

Congresswoman sees brouhaha over No. 2 spot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Patricia Schroeder, pushing for either Gary Hart or a woman as the Democrats' vice presidential nominee, said Sunday she envisions a floor fight at the national convention next month if Walter F. Mondale chooses anyone else.

The Colorado congresswoman, who is co-chairman of Hart's campaign, stopped short of stating flatly that she prefers Hart to a woman on the ticket with Mondale.

But questioned on that point on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" program, Mrs. Schroeder said: "I am a little biased. I think Gary would bring a lot to the ticket."

Meanwhile, former President Richard M. Nixon, speaking to reporters in Austin, Texas, predicted Saturday night that Mondale will pick Hart and that the two will give President

Reagan a tough fight in the November election.

"A Mondale-Hart ticket, despite what the polls say about a decisive Reagan lead, would make it a very close race," said Nixon, in Texas to meet with a group of former prisoners of war.

Nixon said having Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen in the second spot on the Democratic ticket would help in Texas, but not other large states.

"I do not believe Bentsen will be selected because he will not add to the ticket in the way Mondale needs it," said the former president.

"The parties have to nominate their two strongest vote-getters, particularly when they are behind."

Georgia Democratic Chairman Bert Lance also appeared on Face the Nation and said Mondale should pick a Southerner for the No. 2 spot. He did not preclude the possibility that it

could be a Southern woman and mentioned Rep. Lindy Boggs of Louisiana as a possibility.

In Minnesota, Mondale met Sunday with Judy Goldsmith, president of the National Organization for Women, and they discussed, among other things, the strength a woman would add to the Democratic ticket.

Mondale press secretary Maxine Isaacs said Ms. Goldsmith "made a very strong case about why she thought a woman would be an advantage."

Also visiting Mondale was Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, chairman of the Democratic Party's black caucus. Ms. Isaacs said Leland also gave Mondale his views on the vice presidency but she declined to say what they were.

Of Mondale's scheduled meeting Monday with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Ms. Isaacs said, "We believe Senator Kennedy is crucial to any effort to bring this party together."

She said she expected Kennedy to play a "major speaking role" at the convention. She declined to say what role might be particularly whether Kennedy might deliver the speech placing Mondale's name in nomination.

Hart, in Washington, told reporters that he was interested in discussing with Mrs. Schroeder her recent suggestion that he should consider announcing a woman as his choice for a running mate on a Hart ticket before the convention.

"I haven't had a chance to talk to her," Hart said. "It's an interesting idea ... It's something I'll want to discuss with her."

Thousands hold daylong protest over French school bill

PARIS (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of people swarmed through the streets Sunday in a day-long demonstration against a bill they fear is the first step toward combining France's public and private school systems.

Opponents of the bill, which was passed by the National Assembly and comes before the Senate for review

this week, believe it is an encroachment on freedom of education.

Passage of the bill came as a result of a campaign promise by President Francois Mitterrand that he would create a "unified, secular, public education service," a longtime plank of his Socialist Party.

Two million of the country's 12 million schoolchildren — or 16 percent

— attend private schools, 94 percent of which are Roman Catholic. Though called private schools, they in fact still receive substantial public funding.

Starting from points-in the north, west and south of Paris, four lines of marchers wound their way through the capital to the Place de la Bastille, cradle of the French Revolution, and

dispersed as they arrived.

The continuous flow of people lasted throughout the day. Thousands of special riot police and gendarmes kept out of sight in buses placed around the city, leaving security to about 25,000 people wearing orange armbands who had been designated by the protest organizers to maintain the peace.

Organizers said one and a half million people or more participated in the march, which lasted more than 10 hours. The Interior Ministry, however, estimated the number at 800,000 by 7 p.m.

Poll says computer science should be high school must

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly three out of four Americans think all students should be required to pass computer science before they graduate from high school, according to a new Associated Press-Media General public opinion poll.

Majorities of the 1,243 respondents in the nationwide telephone poll said they think traditional courses such as mathematics and English should also be graduation requirements, but not art, music or a foreign language.

Participants in the poll were asked whether each of 13 common academic subjects should be graduation requirements.

Ninety-nine percent said math and 93 percent said English should be graduation requirements. Ninety percent said history or U.S. government courses should, too, along with 84 percent who said health and 84 percent who said science courses.

Computer studies, which have spread rapidly throughout the nation's schools during the past four years, should also be a graduation requirement, according to 73 percent. Twenty-five percent disagreed and 2

percent said they were not sure.

In comparison, 28 percent said art should be a graduation requirement, while 70 percent disagreed and 2 percent were not sure. Thirty percent said music courses should be required, while 68 percent said they should not and 2 percent weren't sure.

Similarly, 58 percent said foreign language study should not be a required part of high school study, while 40 percent would require it and 2 percent were unsure.

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- Miami running back dies B3
- Major league baseball B3
- Classified B4-8

Boise State's Jacoby fails in Olympic bid

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Boise State's Jake Jacoby failed to qualify for the U.S. Olympic track team here Sunday, finishing sixth in the high jump finals at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials.

Jacoby, a Boise resident and the defending NCAA high jump champion, leaped 7 feet, 4 1/2 inches, well behind the event winner, Dwight Stones of Irvine, Calif. Stones reclaimed the American record with a leap of 7-9.

Doug Nordquist of Brea, Calif., a former Washington State star, finished second at 7-7 to claim the other berth on the Olympic team. Third-place finisher Milton Goode of Oakland, Calif., who jumped 7-5 1/2, won the alternate spot.

Tyke Peacock, whose U.S. record Stones eclipsed on Sunday, finished a disappointing ninth on Sunday with a jump of 7-3. He missed three attempts

at 7-4 1/2. Jacoby, who missed three attempts at 7-5 1/2, had a previous best of 7-6, which he achieved at a meet in Los Angeles earlier this year.

Stones missed three attempts at 7-9 1/2, one-half inch under the world's record.

Elsewhere, unheralded Ruth Wysocki dealt women's middle-distance star Mary Decker her first defeat in four years in a dramatic finish to the trials.

Wysocki, unleashing a startling finishing kick, outdueled the world champion and won the women's 1,500 meters in 4 minutes, 50.18 seconds, her personal best.

"I was hoping to hang on for third (place) ... and all of a sudden, there was the tape," said the startled Wysocki. "My reaction was, 'What have I done?'"

What Wysocki had done was some-

Bernhagen to Bahamas

LOS ANGELES — Halley's Lisa Bernhagen jumped 6 feet, 2 inches here Sunday to place second in the women's high jump at the U.S. Junior Track and Field Championships.

Bernhagen, the national junior-record holder, finished second to Latrese Johnson of Fresno, Calif., who also jumped 6-2 but had fewer misses.

Nothing that no runner had done since Aug. 13, 1980 — beat Decker, the world champion at 1,500 meters and 2,000 meters. On that date in Zurich, Switzerland, Decker lost to Tatyana Kazankina of the Soviet Union, who set the world record of 3:52.47 that still exists.

With their performances, Bernhagen and Johnson qualified for the World Junior Track and Field Championships, to be held in the Bahamas later this summer.

"On Saturday, Bernhagen failed to qualify for the U.S. Olympic team, finishing seventh in the high jump trials with a mark of 6-0.

Decker's last previous loss to an American also was in 1980, when she was beaten by Madeline Manning in the national championship 800-meter race at Mount San Antonio College in Walnut, Calif.

Decker also did not finish a 1,500 race at Brussels, Belgium after the

Zurich setback and was beaten once on the roads in 1981.

But since then, she has been the nation's premier distance runner, and last year became the best in the world by sweeping the two gold medals in the World Championships.

"I think the thing was an element of surprise," said Wysocki, who also had finished second in the Olympic Trials 800, but never had been given much recognition. "She didn't expect anyone of us to win."

If Decker — who in recent years not only has beaten all her American opposition but overpowered them — expected anyone to be with her at the finish, it figured to be Kim Gallagher, the winner of the Trials' 800 and the national champion at 800 and 1,500 meters. But Gallagher, after challenging early, faded on the last lap and finished ninth.

Instead, it was the 27-year-old

Wysocki, the former Ruth Caldwell, who was running stride-for-stride with Decker.

Wysocki caught Decker on the final backstretch. The two then ran shoulder-to-shoulder around the final turn.

Coming into the homestretch, Decker held a stride margin, but with about 40 meters remaining, Wysocki moved past her and won by about one meter.

As she crossed the finish line, Wysocki threw her arms into the air, celebrating her remarkable upset.

"I'm sure Mary never expected to see me there," said Wysocki. "The loss ... isn't that bad," said Decker, who had won the Olympics Trials 3,000 final Saturday night. "In fact, it's good. I'm glad Ruth won. It gives me a chance to see how I react to a loss. It's going to be tough for

See TRIALS on Page B3



Pocatello's Tracy Carpenter volleys during weekend action at The Times-News/Twin Falls Open Tournament

Sammel, Larrocochea take titles

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — South African tennis teaching pro Guy Sammel and Boise's 33-year-old Nacho Larrocochea took firsts in open singles Sunday afternoon in the finals of The Times-News/Twin Falls Open Tennis Championships.

More than 150 athletes entered the Twin Falls Tennis Club's USTA-sanctioned event, Twin Falls' Marj Ann Robbins earned tennis' hat trick by winning three events, teaming with Carolyn Matsuoika in the women's 35 doubles, beating Matsuoika in women's 35 Sing combining with Al Westergren in A mixed doubles.

Open event doubles winners included the dominating net combination of Bolesans Dar Walters and Ed Perkins. In women's round robin play, Sammel and Claire Terrie took first place.

In women's open singles action,

Sammel overwhelmed defending champion Wendy Olson of Pocatello 6-0, 6-1, while Larrocochea took his title in two sets over Kim Gourley, a fellow Bolesan and another defending champ, 7-5, 6-3.

Sammel, who will be teaching at Warm Springs Tennis Club in Ketchum until August, used forceful serving and deadly accurate approach shots to sew up the women's title. Sammel, who twice played at Wimbledon as an amateur, said that "a few people" at the private tennis club recommended she participate in the tournament.

Apparently even tennis teaching pros need to work on their games. As for Sammel?

"If you can call on a shot or serve when you need it for a winner — that's what I work on," she said. "I need what I guess is called match play experience. I've really been out of competitive tennis for a couple years."

It didn't look that way, as Sammel

put together a remarkably strong serve and net game to discourage Olson time and again. Olson, a Drake University junior and a former Idaho junior champion, held serve going into the second set but succumbed to unforced errors.

Larrocochea notched a double victory over opponent Gourley Sunday afternoon. The 75-minute men's open final match was revenge for an earlier loss in Boise's Sunset Sports Tennis Tournament, in which Gourley won an equally lopsided straight-set match. Then there's the matter of age: Gourley is eight years younger than Larrocochea.

"He (Gourley) usually doesn't play that way," said the champion, when asked about Gourley's run of mental errors in the second set. "It just so happened my serve was working fine, which helped tremendously. I felt confident."

He looked it. After the players broke each other's serve in the onset of the first set, they withheld further

challenges until the twelfth — and deciding — game.

Down 6-5 and serving, Gourley double-faulted to make it 0-40. Fighting off three break points, Gourley faltered on the third try and let Larrocochea's passing shot go by. The ball stayed in.

The second set had Gourley's serve broken in the fourth game. Again plagued by a double-fault to give his opponent an ad-out, Gourley's net game didn't carry it off. His approach shot netted and with it, considering the 90-degree temperatures and fatigue setting in, so did his chances of a comeback. Larrocochea held serve to make it 4-1, then capitalized on unforced errors to win.

In men's open doubles, Walters and Perkins forced the issue repeatedly with their aggressive net play, winning an easy 6-4, 6-3 victory. They forced fellow Bolesans Gourley and Mark Brown to play

See TENNIS on Page B3

Magic Valley entrants shine at prep rodeo

By ANNA WAGNER Times-News correspondent

FILER — Magic Valley athletes captured the lion's share of titles Saturday during the finals of the Idaho State High School Rodeo at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Joni James of Jerome and Destry Brown of Gooding emerged as the all-around champions at the completion of the four-day event. Each received a trophy saddle and a sterling silver buckle, donated by national sponsor Levi Strauss Co., and a hat from Resistol, another national sponsor.

James, a recent Jerome High School graduate, won the barrel racing title, finished second in pole bending and placed in a round of the cow cutting competition to amass 531.8 points — enough for the championship. Reserve champion Niki Moist of Star, a senior at Middleton High School, finished second with 477.55 points. She was second in goat tying and cow cutting with placement in earlier rounds of breakaway roping, pole bending and barrel racing.

Brown, who will be a senior next year at Gooding High School, garnered 345.31 points for all-around honors in the "steer" division after winning the calf roping and steer roping. Kelsey Felton of Lewiston, also a junior, was the reserve title with 319.29 points overall, all in the timed events. Felton placed second in calf roping and third in steer wrestling, and earned points in an earlier round of team roping.

Six of the 12 events were won by Magic Valley athletes.

In Saturday's final go-round, which included the top 10 finalists, Jeff Faulkner of Gooding placed his steer in 10.665 seconds to gain the edge in steer wrestling, with a 40.25 average. Shane Edwards of Emmet finished second with a 44.507 average after posting 17.72 in the final round. Hagerman's Mark Jones downed his steer in 9.969 seconds for the fastest run in the short go.

Good timing from the box and quick groundwork gave Brown a 14.351 run in the calf roping, which won him the average standings, with a 51.155, barely one second ahead of early leader and defending champ Felton. Felton's loop snagged only the calf's right heel, resulting in the slow final time of 27.745.

Brown and his older brother Devin were co-champions in the team roping, posting 23.595 Saturday for a 51.331 in the three-head averages.

Gina Quigley of Buhl was named goat tying champion, leading the field with 33.885, less than two-tenths of a second ahead of Moist, the runner-up. Quigley's run of 10.963 was good for third in the round behind Shelley Anderson of Fort Hall, who posted a 9.56. She was followed by Dodi Youner of Carey with 10.333. One-half second separated the top four times in the goat tying average.

Top run in breakaway roping was made by Youner, who pitched her loop in 4.397 to win by a margin of 14.332 average. Ronda Winberg of Koskia turned in a 4.449 run for second place in the round and second in average, totalling 15.015. Castleford's Stacey Hell posted a 5.161 for third in the go-round.

Only 1.15 seconds separated the top 10 barrel racers going into the final round of competition. James emerged the victor by clocking a speedy 17.62-second pattern to lead the average with 53.65. Right behind her was Shelley Hell, a Castleford High sophomore, who made a final run of 18.06 for combined for a second-place 53.78 total. Hell's older sister Stacey sprinted through the cans in 17.51 — the fastest time of the rodeo — to finish third in the average.

There was no margin for error in pole bending either, with less than four seconds separating the finalists. James made a tight weave through the poles in 21.04, the best run of the night, and finished second in the average with 63.786, behind champion Judy Archibald of St. Anthony. Archibald accumulated a 63.54 average, including a 21.56 run for second in the short go.

Eastern Idaho cowboys dominated the rough stock events. Bareback contender Mitch Bingham of Idaho Falls was tops in riggin' riding, scoring 58 points on Baby Clyde to win the round and beat the average standings with 171.

A rank pen of Stephens Brothers' stock left Saturday's tally at broncs' cowboys 2. Jerry Stewart of Dubois rode No Hoby to the buzzer for 58 points to claim the saddle bronc title. Stewart was the only rider to cover three head, averaging 164 points. Boise's Irtage Morgan, the other finalist to ride, earned a 49. Dan Stephenson of Blackfoot was second in the average of 115 in two rides.

Only one of nine bull riders stayed aboard the requisite eight seconds, with Ed Morgan of Pocatello marking 69 to win the round and the championship. Morgan collected 142 points in two rides, followed by Mike Johnson of Richfield, who had 129 points in two rides.

The top four finalists in each event earned the right to advance to the National High School Rodeo Finals July 23-29 in Rapid City, S.D.

Approximately 200 athletes competed in the rodeo, sponsored annually by the Snake River Lions Club of Twin Falls. Proceeds from the rodeo will go to a local fund to assist the Lions' purchase of eyeglasses and hearing aids for needy Magic Valley residents.

Saturday's final go-round was taped by Pocatello's radio station KISU and is scheduled to be broadcast statewide on Thursday, July 19, at 8 p.m.

Complete results appear in Scoreboard, Page B2.

Sipe-to-Walker combo helps Generals end Stars' streak

By The Associated Press

Brian Sipe and Herschel Walker combined on a 59-yard pass play in the fourth quarter Sunday to lead the New Jersey Generals to a 16-10 victory in Philadelphia over the Philadelphia Stars on Sunday, snapping the Stars' 14-game winning streak on the final United States Football League weekend of the season.

The Stars, whose two losses against a record 16 victories have both been to the Generals, will host New Jersey, 14-4, again next Saturday in the first round of the USFL playoffs.

USFL roundup

After a penalty against the Stars for roughing the passer put the ball at midfield, Walker took a pass from Sipe and broke two tackles as he raced in for the touchdown with 5:51 left in the game.

New Jersey led 9-0 early in the fourth quarter on three field goals by Roger Ruzek. The Stars got on the scoreboard with 7:43

left on a 2-yard run by Kelvin Bryant, who had been benched for the first half for tardiness at team meetings. David Trout booted a 39-yard field goal with 2:33 left in the game to pull Philadelphia within 16-10.

Washington 10, New Orleans 17
In Washington, Mike Hibense tossed touchdown passes of 41 yards to Mike Harris and 8 yards to Joey Walters as the Federals closed out their two-year history with a rare victory.

The Breakers, who won 11 games last year when they played their home games in Boston, finished their first season in New Orleans with

a six-game losing streak and an 8-10 mark overall.

The Federals, who will be moved to Miami next year by new owner Sherwood Weiser, won for only third time this season 17-18 outings. The Federals, who lost more times in two years than any other team in professional football, finish with a two-year record of 7-29.

Michigan 20, Chicago
In Chicago, John Williams rushed for 161 yards and two touchdowns and Nov-Bojovic added two field goals to lead the play-by-bound Panthers.

With the victory, the wild-card Panthers

finished at 10-8 and will meet the Express in Los Angeles in the first round of the USFL playoffs Saturday. The Blitz, which will fold July 1 and come under new ownership, ended the season at 5-13.

Tampa Bay 17, Birmingham 16
In Birmingham, Ala., quarterback Jimmy Jordan came off the bench to rally Tampa Bay and Walter Carter blocked a conversion attempt in the final quarter to tilt the Bandits.

The outcome left both Southern Division teams with 14-4 records and set up another game between them in Birmingham next Sunday in a first-round playoff game.

Kansas City edges Angels again — no thanks to umpires

By The Associated Press



DICK HOWSER Criticizes umpiring

Kansas City won successive games against the California Angels to break even on a 56-game road trip...

American

pitch was driven to deep right by Iorg, bringing home Davis.

and moved to second on Tom Brunansky's one-out single before Teufel's blow.

forceout, Henderson hit his eighth homer of the year, just barely out of the reach of Texas left fielder Gary Ward.

Virgil, Hayes help Phillies 'pinch' Pirates down to defeat

By The Associated Press

Orzle Virgil and Von Hayes are both coming through in a pinch for the Philadelphia Phillies.



expected to be a reserve this season. But he has 10 home runs and 31 runs batted in since taking over behind the plate when Diaz underwent arthroscopic knee surgery.

Hayes' homer was his fifth of the season, gave Philadelphia a two-run cushion in the eighth inning and was the Phillies' fourth pinch-hit homer this season.

Montreal 5, New York 3 In New York, Tim Wallach homered and drove in four runs to pace the Expos.

seven-hitter against the New York Yankees a year ago. Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 2 In Atlanta, Franklin Stubbs hit a two-run homer in the first inning and Pedro Guerrero added a solo blast to left right-hander Alejandro Pena and the Dodgers.

Tim Flannery's bases-loaded triple off reliever Tom Hume to lift the Padres. The Padres tied the score in the eighth on a walk to Tony Wynna, a single by Garvey which knocked out Reds starter Joe Price and a run-scoring single by Carmelo Martinez off reliever Ted Power.

Briefly in Sports

Amoureux highlights shoot JEROME — Ray Amoureux of Jerome had one of three perfect scores, then won a shoot-off the other two top shooters to highlight performances by Magic Valley shooters at the Idaho state handgun shooting championships here Sunday.

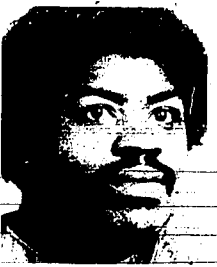
Malone Pro-Am today TWIN FALLS — A total of 32 five-man teams is expected to participate in the annual Larry Malone Memorial Pro-Am today at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Buhl suffers two losses KEARNS, Utah — The Kearns team rallied to win the opener 6-5 and then belted five homers in the nightcap to sweep a double-header from the Buhl Indians 16-5 Saturday.

Chicago 5, St. Louis 0 In Chicago, Rick Sutcliffe allowed only five hits and struck out a career high 14, hurling the Cubs to a victory and a sweep of the three-game series.

Dolphins' Overstreet killed in violent crash

WINONA, Texas (AP) — David Overstreet, who figured prominently in the Miami Dolphins plans for next season, was killed Sunday when his car careened off a highway into gasoline pumps at a service station and exploded.



DAVID OVERSTREET Was visiting relatives of the player. Overstreet, who listed a Miami address, was visiting relatives in Big Sandy, said Trooper Marshall Smith.

Kite takes Atlanta Classic ATLANTA (AP) — Tom Kite has been there so many times before — and walked away in disappointment — that he had no thought of playing it safe in his five-stroke victory Sunday in the Georgia-Pacific Atlanta Classic.

Results from Thunderbluff TWIN FALLS — Midgets and mini-stocks greeted a large crowd at Thunderbluff Raceway this weekend, according to organizers.

Results from Thunderbluff TWIN FALLS — Midgets and mini-stocks greeted a large crowd at Thunderbluff Raceway this weekend, according to organizers.

Piquet captures Detroit race DETROIT (AP) — Defending world champion Nelson Piquet, driving a BMW-powered Brabham, charged to his second straight Formula One victory, running away with Sunday's crash-and-attrition-filled Detroit Grand Prix.

Farm for sale The Government is offering for sale a 160-acre farm located 7 1/2 miles southeast of Hansen, Idaho. There are 150 irrigated acres of cropland with water being provided by Rock Creek and an on-farm well.

Tennis

Continued from Page B1 their style of game of lob and return-to-server net shots. Final results from the Times-News/Twin Falls Open Tennis Championships: Men's Open Singles Larri-rochecha def. Goutey, 7-6, 6-3.

Trials

Continued from Page B1 anyone to double in these two events in the Olympics. Decker said she would have to evaluate her Olympic plans and decide whether to run both events in the Games.

Mixed A Double

Mixed A Double Semifinals still to be completed. Finals to be completed. Moore-Gray def. Hoag, 6-3, 6-2.

Men's 25 Doubles

Men's 25 Doubles Finals to be completed. Women's 35 Doubles Robbins-Nasuta def. Grigg-Paliet, 6-3, 6-4.

FARM FOR SALE The Government is offering for sale a 168-acre farm located 6 1/2 miles southwest of Wendell, Idaho. 147 acres, thereof, are irrigated cropland with irrigation water being supplied by an on-farm well and decreed water from the Snake River and American Falls Irrigation District.

MICHELIN XA4 BECAUSE SO MUCH IS RIDING ON YOUR TIRES. The New All-Season Radial. BACKED BY OVER 20 MILLION MILES OF TESTING! As Low As \$51.

PUBLIC Auction SNAKE RIVER AUCTION Every Saturday 10 A.M. ANTIQUE AUCTION First Sunday of every month. THURSDAY, JUNE 26

Selected offers-Rentals

007-050

007-Jobs of interest

THE TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT is now accepting applications for one (1) teacher at the Secondary level for a part-time teaching assignment for the Fall of 1984.

007-Jobs of interest

1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN JEROME ON THE FOLLOWING STREETS: East Ave. G - All East Ave. H - All American - All

007-Jobs of interest

EXPERIENCED Longhaul driver needed for local firm. Must drive forklift, excellent driving record.

008-Sales People

WANTED: experienced automobile salesman for new car dealership in Twin Falls. Send resume to Box P-59, Car of Times-News.

030-Homes For Sale

APPEALING COMPUTER included with ranch-style home on 1.34 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 5 miles from T.F. 91% assumable loan.

030-Homes For Sale

Owner Leaving State! 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 7 ft. headlamp, AC, finished basement. 1.5 acres.

033-Acreage & Lots

GENTLEMAN FARM: This 160-acre farm is newly remodeled with new carpet, brick fireplace, low cost electrical.

045-Mobile Homes

1982 WESTFIELD, 14x65, 3 1/2 bedrooms, newly remodeled, asking \$15,500. Call 734-3269 or 734-6644 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: Experienced & reliable person to milk & feed herd.

WANTED: Experienced mechanic able to work on all makes of Farm Machinery.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY-POSITION OPENING WITH GEM STATE PAPER & SUPPLY CO.

REQUIREMENTS: Compatible with people, Experienced shorthand skills, 3 years minimum, Professional appearance.

010-Professional Services

HOME NURSING & THERAPY provided by Idaho Home Health and Hospice personnel.

015-Babysitters

Any age, Anytime, but Sat. nights & during day Fri. Drop-in-sitters \$25-\$31.

031-Of or Tow

BY-OWNER/BUILDER: Must sell. Nice 3 bdrm home in established neighborhood.

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050-Furnished Houses

DOWNTOWN, near Safeway. Small 1 bdrm 1/2 bath. Large 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath.

The Garage Sale!

The easy way to clean the basement, house, and garage and make money, meet people and have fun!

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY-POSITION OPENING WITH GEM STATE PAPER & SUPPLY CO.

REQUIREMENTS: Compatible with people, Experienced shorthand skills, 3 years minimum.

016-Dependable daycare

MULTIPLE job calls available. FUN FOR ALL! Lots of activities.

016-Situations Wanted

GARDEN ROTILLING Call Arnold Mein at 733-5797. MACHINERY HAULING CALL 734-5021.

032-Buh-Farm Homes

LOG HOME 2-5 ACRES 1400 sq. ft., 2 1/2 story over 2000 sq. ft. Cathedral ceiling.

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LOG HOME 2-5 ACRES 1400 sq. ft., 2 1/2 story over 2000 sq. ft. Cathedral ceiling.

043-Vacation Property

BY OWNER: 1 acre plus 1/2 to 10 miles East of Fairfield. Control water, UG power.

043-Vacation Property

BY OWNER: 1 acre plus 1/2 to 10 miles East of Fairfield. Control water, UG power.

CLASSIFIED SPECIALS!

Action Ads 4+5=9 SPECIAL! 3 LINES, 7 DAYS \$700

The Times-News BUSINESS DIRECTORY 3 LINES, 30 DAYS \$3150

018-Income Property 2 HOUSES on 2 1/2 in Kimberly. \$225,000 for both.

CLIP THIS PORTION AND MAIL OR BRING IN WRITE YOUR AD HERE:

Name, address and telephone numbers should be counted as part of your ad. Rates in commercial rates only.

STARTER HOME

1 bedroom, with sleeping porch & sun room. Has garage attached. Also 2 car garage on back of lot.

HIDDEN REALTY

Call 423-5080 or 734-5946

