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79th year, No. 187

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, July 5, 1984

Soviets question U.S. diplomats

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet authorities detained two diplomats from the U.S. Embassy in Moscow who were "talking to a Soviet citizen" and held them for two hours Wednesday, an embassy spokesman said.

The spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said political officer Jon Purnell and consul officer George Glass were accused of "activities inconsistent with diplomatic status."

The two diplomats are considered human rights specialists.

President Reagan, who was in Florida, said the United States had protested the arrests. "It's not serious in the sense of taking hostages or anything, but it's a major annoyance," he said in response to a question.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman said

Purnell and Glass were released apparently unharmed, but the embassy "has formally protested their unjustifiable detention."

"We have established that neither at the time of their detention by Soviet authorities on July 4 nor on any other occasion were the activities of Purnell and Glass inconsistent with their status as diplomats," Ms. Stockman said.

"What they were doing was talking to a Soviet citizen in a public place, outside," the embassy spokesman said. He said he was not sure when the incident occurred and could not say whether the two diplomats were taken to a police station or some other government office.

The spokesman declined to say with whom the two men were talking. Purnell declined to comment on the case and the telephone at Glass' residence did not answer.

Accusations of activities inconsistent with diplomatic status sometimes

precede expulsion proceedings against a diplomat, but the embassy spokesman said no such notice had been given to the U.S. Embassy.

There was no official Soviet comment on the detentions.

"We have also protested the failure of Soviet authorities to allow (the two diplomats) to contact their embassy," the embassy spokesman said, adding that this was in violation of U.S.-Soviet and international agreements.

There was no further contact between the Foreign Ministry and the U.S. Embassy after the protest was made, he said.

A State Department official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the two officers were meeting with Soviet citizens involved in the Solzhenitsyn Fund, the fund named after Soviet dissident and Nobel Prize-winning author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, who has emigrated to the U.S.

• See ENVOYS on Page A2

Spirit of America reigns during Magic Valley Fourth

By The Times-News

A message blasted from a truck in the Bull Fourth of July parade said it best: "The spirit of the Magic Valley is the spirit of America."

Residents from throughout our area joined to prove just that Wednesday with a full slate of festivities celebrating our nation's birthday and the joys of a southern Idaho summer.

Picture perfect weather canceled the effects of a midweek holiday to promote heavy attendance at most events. In Hailey, the weather almost proved to be too much of a good thing

because the heat softened new asphalt.

But mushy roads didn't dampen attendance at the town's "Days of the Old West" celebration, which is renowned for being downright, well, Western. A good time was had by all, reports Roberta McKecher, parade organizer.

That positive assessment was

echoed throughout the area with enthusiastic crowds reported at parades in Rupert, Buhl and Glens Ferry.

Parades were complemented with such Fourth fare as fire hose scattering, trout grabbing, rodeoing, buffalo barbecuing, ice skating, golfing, skydiving, bicycle racing, and a whole lot of flag waving.

Pyrotechnics drew the ooils and aahs of fireworks fans in Twin Falls, Sun Valley, Glens Ferry, Shoshone, Bliss, Wendell and Jackpot, Nev.

It was, in short, the sort of holiday that showed there's nothing quite like a small-town Fourth of July.

Pictures — B1
Stories — B3



Marking a revolution
A couple in a crowd of thousands watches the fireworks display at Frontier Field in Twin Falls in recognition of America's day of Independence. The \$5,000 display was funded by Idaho Frozen Foods.

Americans share a day in celebration of independent rule

By CHRISTOPHER SULLIVAN
The Associated Press

Skyrockets blazed in booming Fourth of July fetes across America, as New York toasted the Statue of Liberty and 30 tall ships led a birthday party for the nation along California's coast.

In Detroit, Newark, N.J., and St. Louis, nearly 1,500 people marked Independence Day by pledging their allegiance as new citizens, while President Reagan, in a holiday message

to the nation, said "those who look for freedom seek sanctuary here."

Forty thousand voices joined in patriotic songs at Gallinburg, Tenn.'s Independence Day parade. Thousands more headed for Argentina, Ill., for "an unusual ground-level display of pyrotechnic animations. A massive fireworks show in Chicago's skies Tuesday night, drawing 500,000 people.

In Othello and Moses Lake, Wash., thousands of people turned out Wednesday to watch runners bear the Olympic torch along a

route marked by a high school band, an honor guard of American flags and a horn-blowing salute by holiday boaters.

The torch was to arrive in Wenatchee, Wash., to highlight a Fourth of July celebration before spending the night at Cashmere.

New York City planned two fireworks spectacles, one showing the East River and the other bursting over the Statue of Liberty. A daytime parade to the statue and libfest races also marked the day.

White lights filled the skies, the statue's

torch was missing. Crews used a hoist to lower the corroded 21-foot torch from her raised right hand Wednesday, making way for a new lamp scheduled for installation next July 4, in time for the statue's centennial in 1986.

Other New York events included a hotdog-eating contest at Coney Island, won by Bright Bolden of Cologne, West Germany, who ate her first-ever American frankfurter and 8½ others in 10 minutes. And Woodlawn Cemetery in the Bronx where George M. Cohan, W.C. Handy, Victor Herbert and Duke

Ellington are buried, held a concert of their songs, including Cohan's "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

Across the country, 30 tall ships accompanied by some 5,000 spectator boats sailed in a parade off the southern California coast. A midnight aerial fireworks show was also planned after the 22-mile parade between Manhattan Beach and Seal Beach.

An estimated 2.26 million people packed beaches from Zuma to San Diego. At Hermosa

• See FOURTH on Page A2



The heavy torch is gingerly lifted from the statue's hand

Gold torch planned Statue of Liberty's torch gets renewed

By RICK HAMPSON
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Statue of Liberty's corroded, weakened old torch that for 98 years beamed America's welcome to immigrants was removed on Independence Day.

It will eventually be replaced with a shiny new gold one.

A crowd of 4,000 watched and harborcraft sounded their horns as a crane lifted the 1½-ton torch from the statue's raised right hand and then lowered it 320 feet to the base.

Construction workers handled the torch "like a baby" — a 100-year-old baby, said Mayor Joseph L. Iacocca, the project's construction manager.

It was the most dramatic step yet in restoring the symbol of freedom by 1985, its centennial — a project that has already raised \$100 million of its \$230 million goal, and has sheathed the statue in scaffolding.

"It was an emotional experience. You don't do this very often; every couple of hundred years, maybe," said Lee Iacocca, chairman of the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Centennial Commission.

Iacocca, speaking at a ceremony before the torch was lowered, said the statue on Liberty Island in New York Harbor "doesn't just represent a triumph of human engineering. It represents the triumph of the human spirit."

Iacocca, whose parents came from

Europe through neighboring Ellis Island, said the immigrants "had the audacity to think they could build a brighter future."

The first sight they saw was this statue," said Mayor Edward I. Koch, also the son of immigrants who stopped at Ellis Island. "It is spectacular to me. It is spectacular to everybody here."

Koch told the audience to always remember that "we participated in the restoration of the Statue of Liberty."

The statue is worn from constant pummeling by wind, salt air and acid rain, and the iron ribbing supporting its copper skin is badly corroded. The statue's designer, Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, wanted to illuminate the torch with reflected light, but lights were installed inside and holes were cut in the flame's copper skin in 1916. So much of the skin was cut away that the torch was weakened, and the glass windows were not properly sealed and rain seeped in.

The man who operated the hoist, Fred Harris, said removing the torch was "a piece of cake" — just another "lift."

"Others were more nervous. 'My heart was in my throat when they lifted it off,'" said statue superintendent David Moffitt.

"Thank God the weather was with us," said McGovern, smoking a big victory cigar afterward. "Once she came free and went over the side we knew we had it made."

Citizens abroad mark homeland's birthday

By The Associated Press

A thousand Americans dined on airlifted hamburgers to celebrate July 4 in Peking, and a birth control advocate in Thailand marked the holiday by offering free vasectomies.

Riot police beat back anti-American protesters outside the U.S. Embassy in the Philippines.

Organizers estimated that 12,000 Danes and Americans flocked to protest Denmark on the Jutland peninsula Wednesday for the largest Independence Day celebration outside the United States.

In Peking, U.S. diplomats, businessmen, and other Americans ate 1,100 Big Macs and 500 apple pies at a U.S. Embassy compound, said Daniel Ng, managing director of McDonald's in Hong Kong.

McDonald's in Hong Kong flew in meat, bun and five staff members to cook the treat. The U.S. Embassy and an American social club sponsored the celebration.

"Happy Birthday, America," read a card on flowers sent to the picnic by Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the exiled Cambodian guerrilla coalition leader who lives in Phnom Penh.

Earlier, Ambassador Arthur W. Hummel presided over a reception which Chinese and U.S. officials attended.

In Bangkok, Thailand, population control campaigner Mechal

Vieravaldaya set up a mobile clinic across from the U.S. ambassador's residence with a banner reading: "Fourth of July Vasectomy — Free Hot Dogs and Beer."

"Wow, it's very good," said Willy Baum, a 45-year-old staffer of the U.S. Agency for International Development, as he emerged from the seven-minute operation.

Baum, from Shawano, Wis., said he has a 2-year-old son and a 3-year-old daughter.

"My wife and I agreed two is enough for us and... so here I am. I chose my national Independence Day because it will be my day of independence from fear of a large family," Baum said.

Mechal said 80 men received free vasectomies. Mechal's Population and Community Development Association receives money from organizations in Japan, West Germany, Canada and the United States. He said earlier he was arranging free vasectomies on July 4 in tribute to the part U.S. aid has played in family planning in Thailand.

In the Philippines, protesters staged anti-U.S. demonstrations on Philippine-American Friendship Day.

Police in Manila used sticks and shields to push back 500 protesters who wanted to demonstrate at the U.S. Embassy gates. No serious injuries or arrests were reported.

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Briefly

Copper strike violence flares

CLIFTON, Ariz. (AP) — A copper company train derailed Wednesday in a suspected arson fire destroyed a company-owned home as violence flared in a bitter year-long strike at Phelps Dodge Corp. The train, which was hauling copper concentrate, derailed halfway between the copper towns of Clifton and Morenci about 4 p.m., Phelps Dodge officials and state troopers said.

There were 23 spikes pulled off the ties, off the outside edge of the track on a curve, said Phelps Dodge's Morenci general superintendent Jim Madson. "Twenty-one spikes in a row being pulled is obvious sabotage."

Madson said there were no injuries and that the train would be back on track by late Wednesday night. A Phelps Dodge-owned home in Morenci was virtually destroyed by fire early Wednesday in what Department of Public Safety officers and Greenlee County Sheriff's deputies said was an arson blaze. Both the state troopers and the county authorities said the blaze could have been a fire-bombing.

Roosemead's 10th set of twins

HIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A 42-year-old housemaid who has given birth to her 10th set of twins says the formula is simple: "Just close the windows and leave everything dark when you go to bed. They come out twice every year."

Marla Goncalves Moreira, who is a twin herself and had her first twins at age 13, brought her 10 set into the world Tuesday. She said double births run in the family — her mother also had 10 sets of twins and two of her daughters have had twins.

The latest additions to the family are Tiago, born first at 4 pounds, 8 ounces. His brother, Diego, weighed 4 pounds, 4 ounces.

Bolivians call general strike

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Bolivian labor leaders called a general strike for midnight Wednesday to press demands for stable food prices, higher wages and a harder line against foreign commercial creditors.

The 1984 vote by the Bolivian Labor Confederation executive board was an unexpectedly sudden challenge to President Hernan Siles Zuazo, who was scheduled for 10 hours Saturday in an aborted coup attempt.

Government officials had hoped that labor's relief over the survival of democratic government would ease the way to a peaceful settlement of chronic differences over wages, prices, the nation's 760 percent annual inflation and \$4.4 billion foreign debt.

Air Florida passengers angry

MIAMI (AP) — Stranded passengers holding useless Air Florida tickets wandered through the holiday crush at Miami International Airport on Wednesday, one day after the debt-ridden carrier stopped flying and filed for protection in bankruptcy court.

While Air Florida officials said they were preparing a "definitive plan" to get back in the air, some industry analysts said it may be a long time — if ever — before the Miami-based airline takes off again.

Air Florida filed Tuesday for protection from its creditors under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act, terminating its 1,200 employees and grounded its 11 planes.

Jaycees to comply with court

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The president of the Jaycees says he is "disappointed" in the U.S. Supreme Court's decision allowing states to force the male-only organization to admit women as full members.

But Tommy Todd said the leadership organization will abide by the ruling. The high court on Tuesday upheld a Minnesota law barring sex discrimination in places of public accommodation.

"The United States Jaycees have always believed in the U.S. court system defined by the Constitution. We will take the necessary steps to adhere to that system," Todd said at a news conference Tuesday.

Groups such as Kiwanis, Rotary and the Boy Scouts had lined up on the side of the Minnesota law. Todd said his organization was "proud" to have represented other groups in the fight to preserve the male-only restriction.

Idahoans fight pay proposal

POCATELLO (AP) — A youth group made up of southeast Idaho political activists is conducting a letter-writing campaign against President Reagan's subminimum wage proposal.

Teresa Raymond, director of the Southeast Idaho Chapter of Frontlash, says the proposal is a "no-win situation for all minimum wage workers."

The group is encouraging workers of all ages to write to members of Idaho's congressional delegation urging them to oppose the measure.

Raymond said she has talked with workers of different ages who feel the proposal is unfair. The move would allow employers to pay workers younger than 22 a wage of \$2.50 an hour from May through September.

Mondale interviews Cisneros

NORTH OAKS, Minn. (AP) — Walter F. Mondale interviewed Henry Cisneros for three hours Wednesday and said the 37-year-old Hispanic mayor from San Antonio would be "a superb vice president."

As he considered whether to take the historic step of selecting a woman or minority politician as his running mate, Mondale said the Texas mayor is an example of the realization of the American dream of equality and opportunity.

He acknowledged that interviewing Cisneros had symbolic value.

Hartman's interview delayed

NEW YORK (AP) — An NBC news interview in Moscow with U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hartman was broadcast Wednesday night after being delayed when Soviet authorities refused to transmit it to the United States, the network said.

A day earlier, the Soviets refused to permit Hartman to make a Fourth of July speech on Soviet television — a traditional courtesy to ambassadors in Moscow on their national holidays. In the NBC interview, he was discussing those remarks.

It was the first time the Soviets had scuttled the traditional speech without first seeking revisions in the text, according to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

In his prepared remarks, Hartman had expressed U.S. readiness to reach an agreement reducing nuclear arms, and said President Reagan was prepared to meet with Soviet leader Konstantin U. Chernenko.

Beach Boys attract throng to concert in U.S. capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year after they were banished by James Watt, the Beach Boys returned to the Washington Monument for a Fourth of July concert.

They serenaded a huge crowd with a string of the songs that have made them one of the nation's most enduring rock bands.

The National Park Service estimated that 565,000 people gathered in the Mall area to hear the Beach Boys and other groups such as America and Three Dog Night. Ringo Starr, formerly of the Beatles, also starred in the show.

It was the biggest Mall crowd since 1976, when a Bicentennial Independence Day celebration drew more than 1 million people.

Beach Boys' lead singer Mike Love won long and loud applause when he greeted the throng by saying hello to "all you undesirable elements."

That was a reference to last year's

controversy when Watt, then the Secretary of the Interior, banned rock music from the Mall's Fourth of July celebration because Watt said it had attracted the "wrong element."

Fourth

Continued from Page A1
Beach, the parade of ships filled the coastal waters, but lifeguard Lt. Sonny Vardemalm said "you could hardly see those (tail ships) because the spectator-boat was so heavy."

Fireworks extravaganzas were set in the Hollywood Bowl, Dodger Stadium and the Rose Bowl, along with one sponsored by Stuart Miller in Saugus, 35 miles north, where a million firecrackers were to go off simultaneously.

Quietly, 800 people in Newark, N.J., 301 in Detroit, and 189 in St. Louis marked Independence Day by reciting the oath of U.S. citizenship. Seventy-seven immigrants died the same on the lawn at Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's home in Virginia.

Standing amid a crowd of red-white-and-blue-clad friends at the Detroit ceremony, Jack Polkzyrwy-31, who came from Poland, said, "The first thing I'm going to do as an American is get into debt. Then I want to travel, see a few places, see the world. That's where the freedom is."

Love and his colleagues played some of the group's most popular songs, including "I Get Around," "Little Deuce Coupe" and "California Girls."

"America still has much to celebrate on this day — unity and affection, prosperity and freedom," President Reagan told the nation in his Fourth of July message.

"No one emigrates to Cuba or jumps over the wall into East Berlin," the president said. "Those who look for freedom seek sanctuary here."

Reagan spent his holiday in the South, a trip which an aide said was partly a search for blue-collar voters called by radio telephone from Air Force One to command, "Gentlemen, start your engines," and start the Firecracker 400 stock car race in Daytona Beach, Fla.

After joining a crowd of 70,000 there, he was due in Decatur, Ala., where 50,000 waited to hear a speech, and in Huntsville, Ala., for the night. His trip continues to Michigan today.

Gallinburg, Tenn., got the jump on the rest of the nation with a Fourth of July parade at one minute after midnight, which was the nation's first.

Envoys

Continued from Page A1
the United States, was set up to help political prisoners in the Soviet Union.

"We see the detention of these two U.S. diplomats as a wider effort by the Soviet authorities to isolate their people from all foreign people other than those whose conditions under their control," the official said.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, traveling with President Reagan in Florida, said White House officials had no information to add to that released by the State Department.

Pumell and Glass were named by Soviet officials in May in a harshly worded attack on Yelena Bonner, wife of dissident Andrei Sakharov, that touched off the latest round in the couple's battle with authorities.

Mrs. Bonner was accused by the Soviet Union of conspiring to seek refuge in the U.S. Embassy in an attempt to force authorities to give her permission to leave the Soviet Union for medical treatment. She has been reported under investigation on charges of anti-Soviet slanders.

Sakharov, a 1975 Nobel Peace Prize winner, later was reported to have gone on a hunger strike in an effort to get permission for his wife to leave the country.

Both Sakharov and Mrs. Bonner have been confined to the city of Gorky, 250 miles west of Moscow, which is closed to foreigners.

The last U.S. diplomat reported detained by Soviet officials was economic officer Bruce Rosenberg, who left the Soviet Union in early February. Last month, a Soviet newspaper said Rosenberg was caught selling Western goods on the black market and was held in a militia station.

Today's weather

You can thaw out from June's chill

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Coeating areas: Warm and dry. Slight chance of a little cooler weather Friday. Highs will range from the mid 80s to near 100. Overnight lows will range from the mid 40s to the mid 60s.

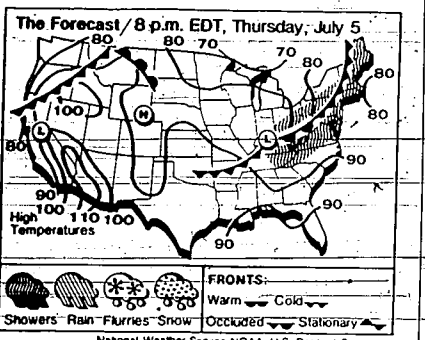
Northern Nevada and northern Utah: Northern Nevada and northern Utah forecasts both indicate sunny and hot Friday except for a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

Casas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley: Sunny and hot through Friday. Highs near 90. Lows near 55.

Synopsis: Sunny skies were found over Idaho Wednesday afternoon. Mid-afternoon temperatures ranged from 74 degrees at Mullum; 82 degrees at Sun Valley to 89 degrees at Mountain Home. High for today Monday was 89 degrees with 83 degrees, while Stanley recorded the low of 31 degrees.

In the southwest winds picked up across the state Wednesday afternoon and blew from 2 to 15 miles an hour. A few higher gusts to near 20 mph were reported in the Snake River Valley.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho Friday through Sunday indicates dry and a little cooler. Highs in the 80s. Lows upper 40s to mid 50s.



The agricultural forecast for southern Idaho shows no significant precipitation is expected through the next five-day period. Conditions for the cutting and drying of hay will be excellent. Daily evaporation rates will be between 30 and 40 of an inch through Monday. Winds for spraying will be variable 4 to 8 mph today, becoming west to southwest 8 to 14 mph on Friday.

Index

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Circulation

Jerry Hoyt, circulation director
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Table with 2 columns: City, Circulation Rates. Lists rates for City home delivery, Rural motor-route delivery, and Mail subscriptions.

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Bill Blaha, advertising director
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THE BON DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS WOMEN'S CASUAL SHOE SALE 14.99-36.99 Reg. 20.00-44.00. Includes image of a shoe and text: 'The savings are sizzling in our summer sale of footwear! Save now on a terrific selection of flats, boat shoes, sandals and more, from such famous makers as NATURALIZER COBBIE CUDDLERS CANDIES BASS CHEROKEE CORELLI FANFARE LIFE STRIP & MANY MORE Selection may vary by store. Women's Shoes.' Also includes 'CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON OR AMERICAN EXPRESS ACCOUNT. A UNIT-OF-ALLIED STORES.'



Flames pour from the third floor of a rooming house during a blaze that killed at least 14

Fire ravages home for poor; kills several retarded people

BEVERLY, Mass. (AP) — An old, three-story rooming house whose occupants were poor, retarded or former mental patients erupted in flames before dawn Wednesday, killing 14 people and injuring 13.

The fire chief said the brick and wood structure was "built to burn."

"There were flames coming out the windows, heavy smoke, people were hanging out and yelling for help," Fire Chief Dean Palmer said of the scene in the south end of this city 25 miles north of Boston.

Palmer said several people jumped from windows or were rescued over ladders. One man was dead on arrival at Beverly Hospital from injuries he suffered in a fall from a top-floor window.

"Everyone knew that place was ready to go," said Punchedard, adding that he was "forced to live there. When you're making \$7,000 a year you can't spend a lot on an apartment."

Medical Examiner Russell J. Rowell confirmed that 14 were dead. Red Cross worker Virginia Clariza said there were 36 people in the building at the time of the fire — 33 residents and three visitors. After an eight-hour search, authorities accounted for 20 people; besides the dead, leaving the whereabouts of two still unknown.

Names of most of the victims were withheld pending notification of relatives.

Palmer said the building, which housed shops on the ground floor and apartments on the upper two, had no sprinkler system, but had a new fire alarm and "met minimum emergency standards."

"It's an old wooden building," he said. "It was built to burn."

He said the cause of the blaze was unknown, but he believed it started in the front stairway, trapping people inside.

The rooming house catered to low-income tenants, retarded people and former mental patients, according to Palmer and other officials.

Maj. Dalsy Ticehurst at the Salvation Army chapter across from the rooming house said "a lot of people

came in here for food, clothing and counseling. A lot of them didn't have any family. Their only friends were the Salvation Army."

"They had no other place to go. You wouldn't live there if you had another place to go," she said.

Teachers' union ends its national conference

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Seven thousand teachers union members ended a four-day annual meeting Wednesday by rallying in support of striking nurses, then defeating a resolution calling on Walter Mondale to choose a female or minority running mate.

Speakers at the rally by the National Education Association repeatedly sounded the theme that teachers and nurses as fellow public employees are low-paid and poorly

regarded by the public.

"We are public employees, not public slaves," NEA President Mary Hatwood Futrell told cheering marchers.

Following the rally, teacher delegates defeated the resolution calling on Walter Mondale to choose a female or minority running mate. Instead, they passed a weaker measure commending Mondale "for opening the search for a vice president to women or minorities."

Baptists decry Muslim leader

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Baptist leaders have denounced recent remarks by Black Muslim minister Louis Farrakhan as anti-Semitic, but members of the denomination's mission board say the phrasing of the criticism could damage Baptist ministries in Arab countries.

Charles Stanley, who was elected president at the denomination's convention last month, issued a critical statement Tuesday during a joint news conference at the First Baptist Church of Dallas with Rabbi Yehiel Eckstein of Chicago.

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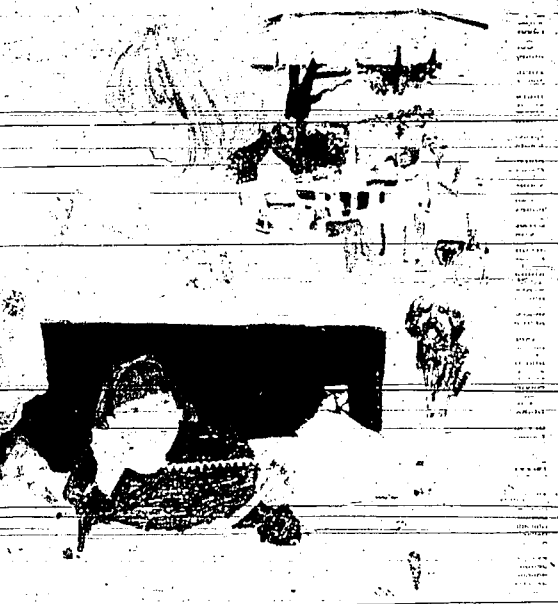
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The Times-News

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Mondale veepstakes imperil leadership

In the selection of a vice-presidential candidate, Walter Mondale's heart is surely in the right place. After all, many of the candidates are respectable, at least as well qualified as Rep. William Miller, picked out of obscurity by Sen. Barry Goldwater to run with him in 1964.

Attempting to appease special interest groups by superficial nods to their representatives is nothing less than tokenism. It is a fault for which Mondale has been criticized in the past. He is seen as particularly responsive to organized labor, House Democrats, minorities and traditional "smokestack" industries.

Accurate or not, the perception remains that Mondale is an individual who checks signals regularly with these sideline groups.

Such an approach may be good politics but it has some drawbacks. Look at the trap which has been set, for example, by the National Organization of Women, over the issue of a woman vice-presidential candidate.

To NOW, it is not enough that Mondale is considering a woman; they threaten to launch a nasty floor fight if he doesn't pick a woman.

That's the problem with special interests—it's all or nothing. You're either for us or against us. There's no middle ground.

The prospect of a floor battle involving the NOW delegates must be causing a few smirks of glee in the Republican camp, who can envision Americans at home watching the whole starchy affair on television. But Reagan has had his own problems with special interest groups too, particularly on the Right.

Sure, neither NOW nor the Conservative Caucus has any other place to go and still be part of the action of American politics. It is still a two-party game.

Another problem is perception. In interviewing a rainbow list of contenders, Mondale runs the risk of appearing cynical and demeaning when he makes his final choice, whoever it is. He might have done better to keep his counsel private and simply make his choice without the grandstanding.

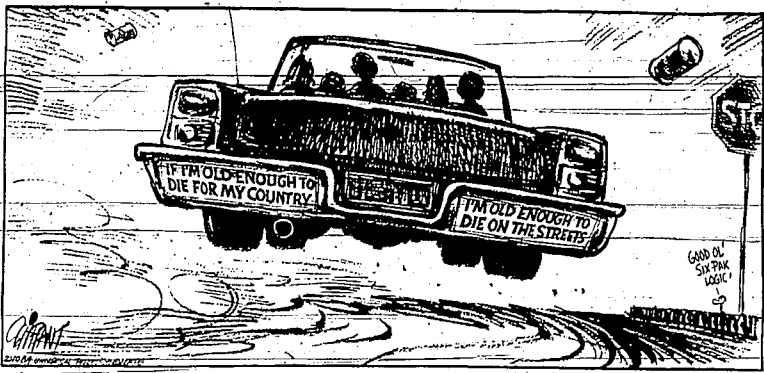
The real problem here is that Mondale is focusing on group-appealing, not on picking the best president. The criteria ought not to be if someone is a female member of Congress, an Hispanic mayor from Texas or black mayor from Los Angeles, but who would be best qualified to be president of the nation.

Twice in the last two decades, a vice-president has succeeded to the presidency; we are not picking a ticket-balancer here, but an individual with a fair chance of leading the country.

That Mondale seems more concerned with the beauty contest than the substance of the choice should raise questions about how he would manage the presidency itself and the tone of leadership he would set.

Will he waffle before every special interest desirous of influencing his decisions? Will he give in to them by allowing a parade of contenders to emerge for every appointment?

The quality of a leader is not only in saying yes, in being cordial, in being conciliatory. It is also evidenced by the leader's ability to say "No." In choosing a vice president by sweepstakes, Mondale can't seem to get his lips around the word.



PG-13 sets new standard for movies

I walked into Sullivan's house and found him in a serious conversation with his 12-year-old son, David. "Am I interrupting anything?" I asked. "No," replied Sullivan. "We were just discussing going to a movie together. What would you like to see, David?" "I'll leave it up to you, father," David said. "If you think a film is too violent or has sexual content not suitable for someone of my age, then I would hope you would not let me see it."



Art Buchwald

right film for me. You can forget the G category as we'd both be bored, even if we could find one." David said. "So what we're looking for is a PG or Parental Guidance film?" Sullivan said. "That would be a good place to start. Of course, there is a new rating, PG-13, which is a warning to you that there is more violence and sex in it than a PG film; but not enough to rate an R."

therefore Hollywood no longer has to pander to their tastes." "Where the heck did you hear that?" Sullivan wanted to know. "I saw it on the 'Today' show and he said it while defending the rating system," David replied. "What else did he say?" "The PG-13 rating places an even larger guidance responsibility on the parent. You, in fact, Dad, are the final arbiter as to how much violence or sexual permissiveness I will be exposed to in my developing years."

Let time run on D.C. Amendment

WASHINGTON—After a long snooze, the pending D.C. amendment to the Constitution suddenly came to life last month. Louisiana and Delaware became the first states to ratify this long-neglected proposition. Doubtless these legislators meant well, but this amendment is a bad piece of business. It ought to be permitted to die in peace.



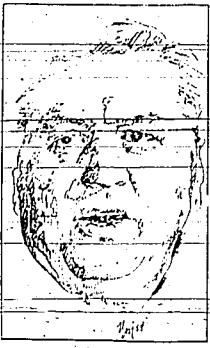
James Kilpatrick

The ostensible justification advanced for the amendment is one of simple fairness. The people of the District of Columbia are taxed by Congress as others are taxed; they are subject to the same military service; they are bound by every federal law that binds the rest of the nation—but they have no voice in enacting those laws. They suffer taxation without representation, and as James Otis is supposed to have declared in 1763, this is tyranny.

into a state by the fifth of Section One: Our capital is a city of 623,000 inhabitants (down by 15 percent since the 1960 census), of whom 488,000 are over the age of 18. Let us consider the district's supposed hunger for political participation: Of the 488,000, only 273,000 have bothered to register to vote, and of those 273,000, only 36 percent voted for president in 1980 and only 41 percent for mayor in 1982.

Hansen blames Ethics counsel; labels editorial "cloudy"

The Times-News editorial of Sunday entitled "Hansen's deception marks all-time low" is itself a masterpiece in deceit. Talk about "playing fast and loose with the facts." The Times-News must have



George Hansen Guest opinion

written the book on that "self-serving deception" you so plausibly preach against. Tell me! If you're so good at practicing law, why don't you just hang out a shingle? Or do you enjoy too much having your own newspaper where you can dispense a special high-handed brand of kangaroo justice to any person who happens to be on your current hate list?

Now let's have a little history lesson. On June 27, you published an article challenging my assertion that documents discovered during the Ethics Committee review of my case strongly support my innocence. You conveniently ignored case history and actual committee decisions to quote a junior staff lawyer, who was speaking without authority, speculatively because he opposed me on that issue. That lawyer, Mr. McNulty, says in your article that a certain letter was

finalized and never sent? If The Times-News would just stop tampering with the facts and quit thinking like a dime-store lawyer you just might see what I will win my case on appeal and why statements from Members and documents of the Ethics Committee, past and present have clearly pointed out that I am an "honorable man" and that there was no "intention" to circumvent disclosure. Furthermore, even though the draft opinion was never sent, its very existence is evidence of three very important points which bear directly on my defense. First, you have to remember Congressional files were prohibited in my trial, so until the Ethics Committee recently published this document in the public record, it could not have been used in court, even if I had known about it.

Second, this document demolishes the only stated basis for the court's negative view of my case. In denying my recent motion for a new trial, the Judge, for the only time in the entire case, finally exposed the erroneous basis for her hostile view of the defense. Noting "... that reliance upon an advisory opinion is an absolute defilement," she said "defendant did not seek an advisory opinion from the Committee." The newly found documents now make it clear that not only did I work with the Ethics Committee and seek such an

advisory opinion, but that there was ongoing and intensive communication between me, my attorneys and the Committee staff at all stages of the discussion about my filings. Third, the draft opinion in 1978 talks about debts "transferred" from me to my wife. It is from this very point that my attorney was apparently able to convince Committee counsel that I was acting within the rules, and the draft opinion was withdrawn. Recent Ethics Committee action, six years later, has been handicapped because we have not yet been permitted to review with them these file documents which so clearly prove my case. Especially significant is the fact that the issues in question, Connie's transactions are clearly her responsibility and were never a part of the "transfer" argument.

Lacking the complete record of my dealings with the Ethics Committee, the Court drew a totally false conclusion that there had been no meaningful contact from me. Now the record of my close contact has emerged in good documentary form and solidly confirms my attorneys' court statements. Also, we are now able to clearly show that the transactions which formed the basis of the court action against me were not "transfers" which the Committee questioned, but were Connie's direct and separate personal affairs. It is the view of my lawyers that, if the court could have been informed of

by close contact with the Ethics Committee from the first, and been made aware of the nature of the Committee concerns, there would have been no conviction. My case was mousetrapped from the day the Court decided to proceed with a trial when the necessary records were bottled up in Congressional files. Having the use of documents which you had never seen before, which would support the very points you needed to make a trial to prove your innocence may seem like deception to those of you what my scalp, but they could have been vindication to me. The 1978 Ethics Committee draft advisory opinion strongly pointed out the Committee's attitude toward me even in the view of the differences under discussion, in stating: "Please be assured that we are of the opinion that the treatment you have received in the press concerning this subject is unwarranted, and that we are convinced any failure on your part to list required information under House Rule XXIV was based on your good-faith interpretation of that Rule. Therefore, there would be no grounds for any possible action against you, based on an assertion of willful falsification or failure to file required information." Further, a memo from Ethics Staff Counsel swearing the proposed Advisory also reinforces the intent of the statement above in noting "that the language... would provide Congressmen Hansen a response to any critics, both in the media and potential political opponents, concerning this subject, as well as provide Mr. Hansen with a basis for asserting that he has acted properly throughout this entire matter." A current Member of the Ethics Committee checked it again in a June 21, 1984, article in the Oregon Standard Examiner when he said the Committee's recent "action could be viewed as an exoneration" for George Hansen. This Congressman, Jim Hansen of Utah (no relation), attributed my problem to a "very zealous prosecutor" and "picky-um" zealotism. Calling me the "lightning rod of the House," he said, "when there is a big thunder storm, George runs while the rest of us run down into the cellar." Maybe I should invite certain Times News political and editorial writers out of the ivory tower and up on the roof where lightning strikes. A good snappy jolt might do wonders for your murky minds and cloudy thinking. Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, was convicted by a jury in April on four felony counts of failure to disclose information required by the Ethics in Government Act and has been sentenced to 15 months in prison and a \$40,000 fine. The House Ethics Committee recommended last month, on a 10-0 vote, that he be reprimanded by the House.

Reagan concerned about Jackson's diplomatic plans

By TERENCE HUNT
The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Reagan suggested Wednesday that the Rev. Jesse Jackson abandon any plan to seek the release of dissident Andrei Sakharov during a visit to the Soviet Union.

He said such a mission would ignore "things that might be going on in the quiet diplomatic channels."

Reagan, in an interview, pointed out that the Logan act prohibits American citizens from conducting negotiations with foreign governments but said the government did not plan to take action against Jackson for his recent mission to Cuba.

Jackson received State Department briefings before his visit to Cuba and other Latin American nations and government officials — speaking on the condition they not be identified by name — said prior to the Jackson trip that the administration made no significant effort to dissuade him.

Moreover, any attempt to prosecute Jackson, a Democratic Party presidential candidate and popular black leader, on a technical violation of the little-used law would be extremely unlikely during an election year.

Jackson met with President Fidel Castro in Cuba and won the release of a group of political prisoners and Americans held on various charges, some involving alleged drug smuggling.

Earlier, Jackson traveled to Syria and won the release of captured American airman Robert Goodman and was greeted at the White House by Reagan upon his return.

Jackson, citing his "good track record" in obtaining the release of political prisoners, said earlier this week that he would seek permission to enter the Soviet Union later this year. Asked if he would seek the release of Sakharov, the Soviet Union's most prominent dissident, Jackson replied: "Indeed I would."

Speaking about Jackson's hopes to bring Sakharov out of the Soviet Union, Reagan said, "I do believe that to intervene, for example, on this very delicate matter — on Sakharov — ignores things that might be going on in the quiet diplomatic channels that we have going forward."

The president did not elaborate on



President Reagan joins car-race announcer Ned Jerrett

any diplomatic initiatives, but White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said, "It's just continuing consultations through diplomatic channels... continuing to make our views known." He said such consultations were not more intense now than they have been, and were aimed at getting the Sakharovs "an opportunity to do what they wish — better medical treatment, leave (the country)."

Reagan, in Daytona Beach to attend the Firecracker 400 stock car race, was interviewed Monday by Florida television stations WESH, WFTV and WPCX for broadcast Wednesday. A transcript of his remarks was released by the White House.

In his first comments on Jackson's trip to Cuba, Reagan said "I suspect very much" that political reasons motivated Castro's decision to release the prisoners.

"But it isn't a case of what I think," Reagan said. "It is a case that there is a law, the Logan Act, with regard to unauthorized personnel, civilians, simply going to — or citizens — to other countries and, in effect negotiating with foreign gov-

ernments. Now, that is the law of the land."

Reagan said that while Jackson would not be prosecuted, "there were things that make you pause and think."

In the interviews, Reagan said the government should not impose tighter controls on variable rate home mortgages and repeated his view that high interest rates are not justified.

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Budget plan panned

WASHINGTON (AP) — A constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget would cause a "severe recession" and cost at least 5 million jobs, according to a study released Wednesday by a public employee union.

The study, prepared for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, noted that 32 states — two short of the number needed — have approved resolutions petitioning Congress to call a constitutional convention to consider a balanced budget amendment.

"Missing from the debate in the

state legislatures, and in Congress, has been a sober assessment of what it would take to eliminate the deficit and what the balancing of the federal budget would do to our economy," the study said.

"The forecast is frightening," said Gerald F. McEntee, president of the AFSCME, the nation's largest union of public workers, with a million members. Asked about the study, Bill Tubin, a major proponent of the amendment and vice president of the National Tax-Limitation Committee, said, "I would have to look at the study."

Jackson to chair drive for voters

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The NAACP announced Wednesday that slugger Michael Jackson and his brothers have been named honorary co-chairmen of the civil rights organization's national voter registration drive.

Joseph Madison, national director of political action for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, also said promoters of the Jacksons' 12-city tour that opens Friday in Kansas City had endorsed the campaign.

Madison also said the NAACP completed negotiations with officials of Arrowhead Stadium, where the Jacksons appear Friday.

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Kennedy, King tapes heard

BOSTON (AP) — Secretly recorded conversations between President John F. Kennedy and the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. about civil rights marches in Birmingham, Ala., and Washington are among 9 1/2 hours of White House tapes set for release Thursday.

The tapes of White House meetings and telephone conversations — recorded by Kennedy — offer a public glimpse of Kennedy's involvement in the civil rights issue from March through October 1963.

Officials with the John F. Kennedy

Library say these will be the last major group of conversations to be released from the 260 hours of recordings Kennedy made, from the Oval Office.

The tapes cover Kennedy's reaction to racial tensions and protests in Birmingham, Ala., and the massive march King led in Washington on Aug. 28, 1963.

Also included on the tapes are conversations between Kennedy and congressional leaders on proposals that led to the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Woman gives life to save children

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A crossing guard known as the "mother of the corner" was struck and killed while pushing two children out of the path of an oncoming pickup, according to police.

Geraldine McBride, 67, was helping two boys cross a North End street Tuesday when the pickup suddenly veered toward them, witnesses told police. She pushed the boys out of the

way, and the truck grazed one of them and ran over her.

"It was terrible. It was a nightmare," said David Edwards, who was talking to Mrs. McBride seconds before the tragedy.

Police investigating the accident Wednesday said no charges had been filed against the driver of the pickup, identified as Arnold Granger, 53, of Hartford.

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Cancer cure more complex

BOSTON (AP) — Cancer apparently can grow from two single cells that go awry, not just one, and scientists say this discovery could complicate the search for new ways to treat the disease.

Until now, scientists had assumed that all tumors grew from a single cell that, because of some genetic foupup, grew out of control and spread. All the new cancer cells were thought to be genetically identical, or clones, of the rogue ancestor.

Now, however, researchers have

strong evidence in at least one form of cancer that the malignancy can have two single-cell forebears. The existence of these so-called "bifocal" cancers may hamper the effort to destroy tumors with antibodies, an experimental therapy that has produced much excitement in recent years.

"It turns out that these two clones are unrelated, it's a very puzzling result and more or less conflicts with our notions of how cancer develops,"

said Dr. Jeffrey Sklar, who directed the research.

The researchers, working at Stanford University, found four cases of bifocal cancer among victims of B-cell lymphoma, a kind of blood cancer. A report on their work was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

They speculated that as many as 10 percent of all cases of B-cell lymphoma could arise from more than one cell.

Gene group is 'switch' for growing

NEW YORK (AP) — A group of genes that appear to serve as master switches controlling the development of an adult from a fertilized egg have been isolated in fruit flies and humans, according to a report to be published Thursday.

The discovery of this surprising similarity between insects and humans suggests that the same genes exist in a wide range of animals. Indeed they have already been found in worms, frogs, chickens and mice.

"The implication is that this is a very important group of genes," said one of the scientists who made the discovery, Auer Laughon of the University of Colorado at Boulder.

The function of the genes in fruit flies is to establish the blueprint or body plan for the construction of the adult fly, most likely by turning other genes on and off as the animal grows. The genes presumably serve a similar function in humans.

Fruit flies have long been considered an excellent subject for the study of genetics, and much is known about them. Now, says Laughon, a considerable portion of that knowledge may be directly applicable to humans.

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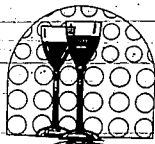
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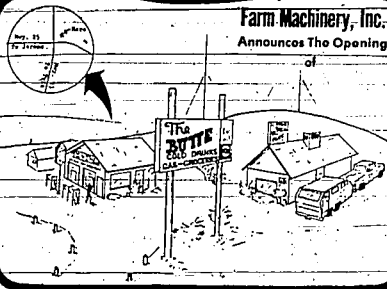
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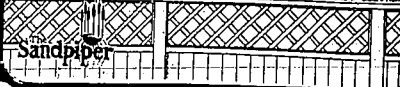
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World

Russians consider space arms talks

MOSCOW (AP) — Anatoly Dobrynin, the Soviet ambassador to the United States, said here Wednesday that the United States and Soviet Union are negotiating about whether to start space weapons talks this fall.

"I am hoping for the best, but I am not a magician," he said at a ceremony here Wednesday. "I am hoping for the best, but I am not a magician," he said at a ceremony here Wednesday.

He said he was hearing a message from President Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz to the Soviet leadership.

"Asked if the Soviets will be in Vienna, Austria, where they have proposed that talks start this September on banning weapons from space, the 61-year-old envoy replied: 'We will see... We are negotiating...'

The Soviet government issued a statement on Sunday saying it found "totally unsatisfactory" Washington's desire to link space weapons to the issue of nuclear arms.

It said its offer to hold the talks in Vienna remained in force if the United States took a more "responsible" position and eliminated the nuclear guns' preconditions.

U.S. administration officials said Tuesday that preparations were "on track" for talks with the Soviets, this

fall, but said they intended to raise the nuclear issues whether or not Soviet negotiators would listen.

"There has not been any official Soviet word on whether the Kremlin would be willing to convene talks given the United States' intentions," Sir Geoffrey Howe, the British foreign secretary, told reporters here Tuesday after two days of talks with Kremlin leaders that he found their attitude toward the U.S. response "negative" and found them skeptical and seemingly unwilling to follow up on the U.S. statements.

Asked if he was bringing a special message from the White House to the Kremlin, Dobrynin told reporters: "I met the president, I met the secretary (Shultz). They explained their position and I am going to convey it to my government."

Dobrynin's talks included a breakfast with Shultz on Tuesday. Reagan and Dobrynin were seated next to each other Sunday night at a White House barbecue for the diplomatic corps and were engaged in animated conversation throughout the meal.

Asked if his talks with Reagan and Shultz left him encouraged or disappointed, Dobrynin said: "You are going too far, it is diplomacy." Earlier in Washington, he said the talks were "useful."

Jet shooting general hailed

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Defense Ministry has promoted the general named in some Western reports as the one who gave the order last year for Soviet fighters to shoot down a South Korean airliner, with heat-seeking missiles.


Army Gen. Vladimir I. Govorov, head of the "Far Eastern Troops" division, has been named a deputy defense minister, according to information gleaned from the armed forces newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda (Red Star).

Govorov was listed by the publication on June 27 with other deputy defense ministers who attended a Kremlin reception. There has been no formal announcement of his promotion and Western diplomats, said the Red Star report apparently was the first public word on the move.

A spokeswoman for the ministry's foreign relations department refused to answer questions Wednesday.

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Avalanche buries buildings; people missing

SANTIAGO (AP) — A snowstorm in the Andes near the border with Argentina set off an avalanche that buried a complex of immigration buildings, an official said Wednesday that 39 people were feared dead.

They said 5 people were rescued at the Los Libertadores complex, at the 9,300-foot elevation of the mountain chain. The complex is 83 miles from Santiago, Chile's capital.

People assigned to immigration, police, customs and their border duties for Chile live at the complex.

The avalanche was the most serious of a number of tragedies caused by bad weather in Chile. Storms have been blamed for an undetermined number of deaths and injuries and have left thousands homeless.

Authorities ordered winter vacations to start Thursday, four days early, for students in Santiago and Valparaiso, the country's two largest cities. They converted many schools there into shelters for those made homeless by the storm.

The situation was especially critical in the slums, authorities said.

The inclement weather ranged from Valparaiso in northern Chile to Puerto Montt, 1,000 miles to the south.

A police-military patrol struggled for hours through mounds of snow, blown by heavy winds, before reaching the Los Libertadores complex Wednesday afternoon, the Ministry of Public Works reported.

Iran may bring gulf bombings before OPEC

By The Associated Press

Iran, angry over Iraq attacks on neutral shipping heading to and from Iranian ports, indicated Wednesday it may raise the question of Persian Gulf navigation safety at next week's OPEC meeting.

In other developments on Wednesday in the 45-month-old Iran-Iraq war:

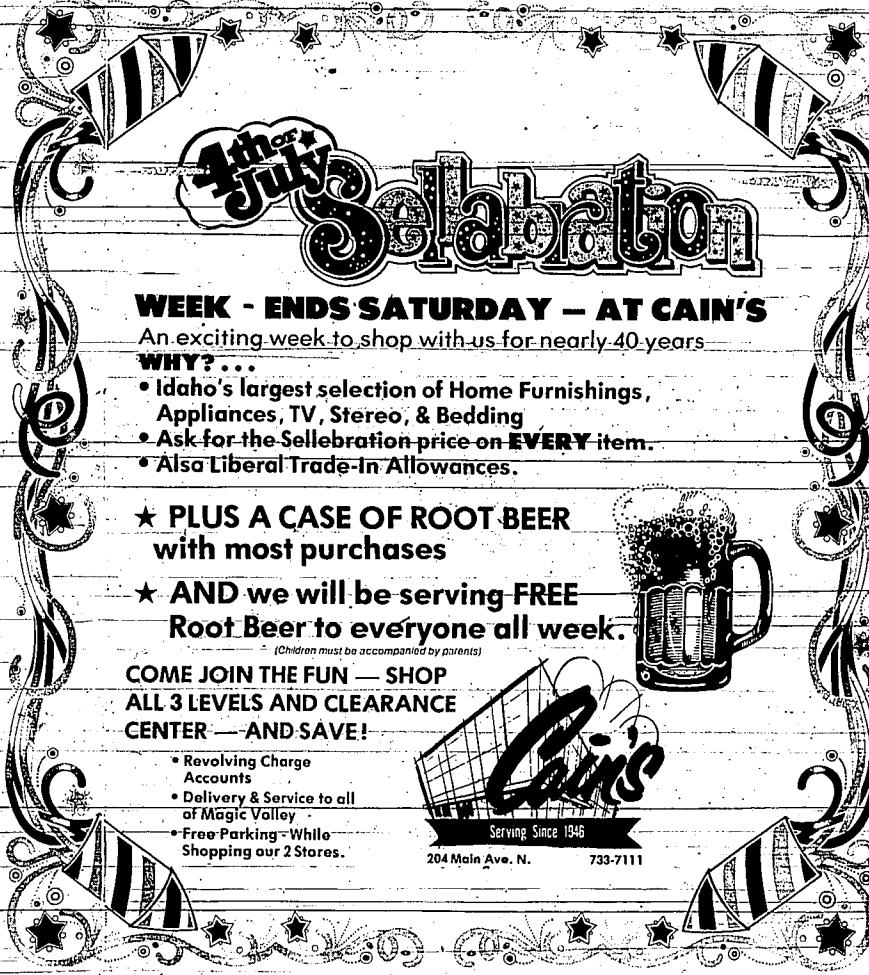
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Cancer cure more complex

BOSTON (AP) — Cancer apparently can grow from two single cells that go away, not just one, and scientists say this discovery could complicate the search for new ways to treat the disease.

Until now, scientists had assumed that all tumors grew from a single cell that, because of some genetic fluke, grew out of control and spread. All the new cancer cells were thought to be genetically identical, or clones, of the rogue ancestor.

Now, however, researchers have

strong evidence in at least one form of cancer that the malignancy can have two single-cell forebears. The existence of these so-called "bifocal" cancers may hamper the effort to destroy tumors with antibodies, an experimental therapy that has produced much excitement in recent years.

"If it turns out that these two clones are unrelated, it's a very puzzling result and more or less conflicts with our notions of how cancer develops,"

said Dr. Jeffrey Sklar, who directed the research.

The researchers, working at Stanford University, found four cases of bifocal cancer among victims of B-cell lymphoma, a kind of blood cancer. A report on their work was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

They speculated that as many as 10 percent of all cases of B-cell lymphoma could arise from more than one cell.

Gene group is 'switch' for growing

NEW YORK (AP) — A group of genes that appear to serve as master switches controlling the development of an adult from a fertilized egg have been isolated in "fruit flies" and humans, according to a report to be published Thursday.

The discovery of this surprising similarity between insects and humans suggests that the same genes exist in a wide range of animals. Indeed they have already been found in worms, frogs, chickens and mice.

"The implication is that this is a very important group of genes," said one of the scientists who made the discovery, Alan Laughon of the University of Colorado at Boulder.

The function of the genes in fruit flies is to establish the blueprint or body plan for the construction of the adult fly, most likely by turning other genes on and off as the animal grows. The genes presumably serve a similar function in humans.

Fruit flies have long been considered an excellent subject for the study of genetics, and much is known about them. Now, says Laughon, a considerable portion of that knowledge may be directly applicable to humans.

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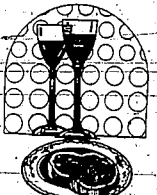
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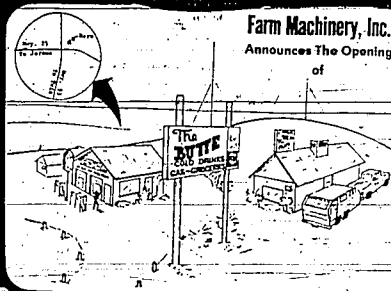
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Sandpiper

World

Russians consider space arms talks

MOSCOW (AP) — Anatoly Dobrynin, the Soviet ambassador to the United States, said here Wednesday that the United States and Soviet Union are negotiating about whether to start space weapons talks this fall. "I am hoping for the best, but I am not a magician," he said at Sheremetyevo Airport as he was greeted by his wife Irina and young daughter Katherine upon his arrival in Washington.

He said he was bearing a message from President Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz to the Soviet leadership.

Asked if the Soviets will be in Vienna, Austria, where they have proposed that talks start this September on banning weapons from space, the 64-year-old envoy replied: "We will see. We are negotiating this."

The Soviet government issued a statement on Sunday saying it found the U.S. offer "unsatisfactory."

Washington's desire to link space weapons to the issue of nuclear arms. It said its offer to hold the talks in Vienna remained in force if the United States took a more "responsible" approach to eliminating the nuclear arms "preconditions."

U.S. administration officials said that preparations were "on track" for talks with the Soviets this

fall, but said they intended to raise the nuclear issues whether or not Soviet negotiators would listen.

There has not been any official Soviet word on whether the Kremlin would be willing to converse talks given the United States' intentions.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the British foreign secretary, told reporters here Tuesday after two days of talks with Kremlin leaders that he found their attitude toward the U.S. response "negative" and found them skeptical and seemingly unwilling to follow up on the U.S. statements.

Asked if he was bringing a special message from the White House to the Kremlin, Dobrynin told reporters: "I met the president; I met the secretary (Shultz). They explained their position and I am going to convey it to my government."

Dobrynin's talks included a breakfast with Shultz on Tuesday. Reagan and Dobrynin were seated next to each other Sunday night at a White House barbecue, for the diplomatic corps and were engaged in animated conversation throughout the meal.

Asked if his talks with Reagan and Shultz left him encouraged or disappointed, Dobrynin said: "You are going too far, it is diplomacy." Earlier in Washington, he said the talks were "useful."

Avalanche buries buildings; people missing

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A snowstorm in the Andes near the border with Argentina set off an avalanche that buried a complex of immigration buildings, an official said Wednesday that 39 people were feared dead.

They said 5 people were rescued at the Los Libertadores complex, at the 9,300-foot elevation of the mountain chain. The complex is 83 miles from Santiago, Chile's capital.

People assigned to immigration, police, customs and other border duties for Chile live at the complex.

The avalanche was the "most serious" of a number of tragedies caused by bad weather in Chile. Storms have been blamed for an undetermined number of deaths and injuries and have left thousands homeless.

Authorities ordered winter vacations to start Thursday, four days early, for students in Santiago and Valparaiso, the country's two largest cities. They converted many schools there into shelters for those made homeless by the storm.

The situation was especially critical in the slums, authorities said.

The inclement weather raged from Valparaiso in northern Chile to Puerto Montt, 1,000 miles to the south.

A police-military patrol struggled for hours through mounds of snow, blown by heavy winds, before reaching the Los Libertadores complex Wednesday afternoon, the Ministry of Public Works reported.

Iran may bring gulf bombings before OPEC

By The Associated Press

Iran, angry over Iraqi attacks on neutral shipping heading to and from Iranian ports, indicated Wednesday it may raise the question of Persian Gulf navigation safety at next week's OPEC meeting.

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'Jet shooting' general hailed

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Defense Ministry has promoted the general named in some Western reports as the one who gave the order last year for Soviet fighters to shoot down a South Korean airliner with heat-seeking missiles.

Army Gen. Vladimir I. Govorov, head of the "Far Eastern Troops" division, has been named a deputy defense minister, according to information gleaned from the armed forces newspaper, Krasnaya Zvezda (Red Star).

Govorov was listed by the publication on June 27 with other deputy defense ministers who attended a Kremlin reception. There has been no formal announcement of his promotion and Western diplomats said the Red Star report apparently was the first public word on the move.

A spokeswoman for the ministry's press relations department refused to answer questions Wednesday.

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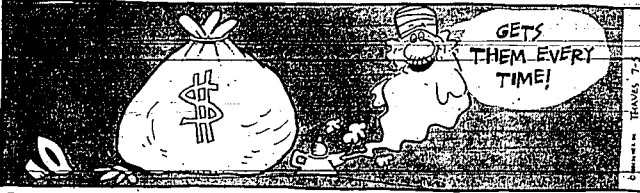
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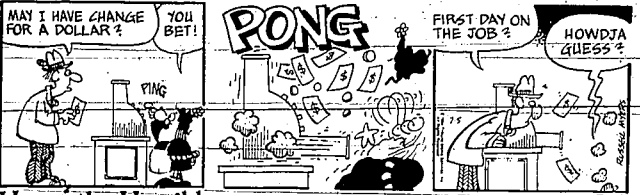
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Comics

Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



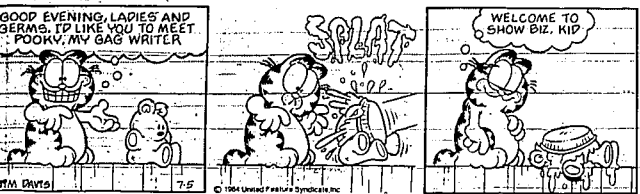
Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



Garfield



The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



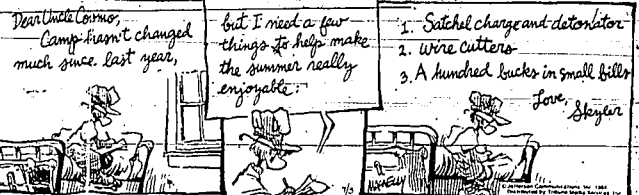
Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



Shoe



Andy Capp



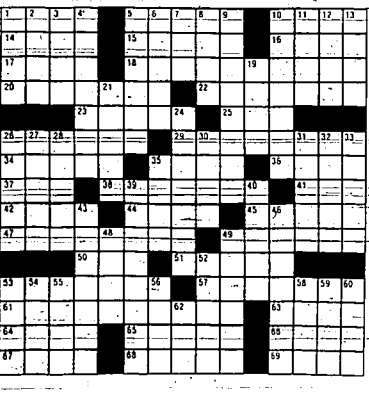
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Boss's ono
 - 5 Rapid
 - 10 Slow-witted person
 - 14 Sea bird
 - 15 City in Vietnam
 - 16 Motor canoe
 - 17 Air in motion
 - 18 Pines and firs
 - 20 Wash, city
 - 22 Craves
 - 23 Star prof.
 - 25 "Mouse"
 - 28 Ramit in advance
 - 29 Old joke
 - 34 Sniggle
 - 35 Hurt
 - 36 One Ger.
 - 37 "Norm"
 - 38 Most thin
 - 41 Metal for
 - 42 Can
 - 43 Stately trees
 - 44 Sale
 - 45 Biblical
 - 47 Donor of D.C. museum
 - 48 At sika
 - 50 Roman and
 - 51 Tex. shrub
 - 53 Ancient empire
 - 57 Artist's studio
 - 61 Numbers racket?
 - 63 Small rodent
 - 64 Do or stag
 - 65 At no time
 - 66 Type of collar
 - 67 Holy women: abbr.
 - 68 Wound marks
 - 69 Beach material
 - 71 Church
 - 72 Pa. port
 - 73 Teacher in Islam
 - 74 Bureaucrat
 - 75 Sheep dog
 - 76 Be hesitant
 - 77 Adjective
 - 78 Cited
 - 79 Increases the tension
 - 80 Act of surgeon
 - 81 War god
- DOWN**
- 12 Receptacle for holy water
 - 13 Talk back
 - 18 Fr. S.p.
 - 21 Despoils
 - 24 "Sweet potato"
 - 26 Fetters: Fr.
 - 27 Kingdom
 - 28 Oloastron
 - 30 Hurrios
 - 31 Sallpeter: var.
 - 32 Organization of workers
 - 33 Caros for
 - 35 El., Tex.
 - 39 Strong emotions
 - 40 Topic
 - 43 Horses with endurance
 - 46 Develop
 - 48 Ger. liche
 - 49 Lichorous man
 - 52 Bear
 - 53 Connectives
 - 54 Fat
 - 55 "Polar Pan" pirate
 - 56 Guinness
 - 58 Gr. letter
 - 59 N.C. col.
 - 60 Year
 - 62 Eggs

L.M. Boyd

What's what

If your coin laundry isn't drawing a crowd, set aside a sizable corner of the place, call up the local music stores, and offer said corner as a spot where small musical groups can rehearse before live audiences. You'll get a crowd. That's Bright Idea No. 5336 in our file labeled "Business Promotions - Local."

The Stoneleigh-Burnham School for girls in Greenfield, Mass., is "BOY!" - Bring Your Own Horse. At \$24 a month, the young ladies there are taught many cultural courses, including how to use shovels.

You wouldn't call ants a higher form of life, but they're higher than wasps, as evolved from wasps, in fact, the scientists think.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Q. Who really wrote the Pledge of Allegiance - a schoolboy or a magazine editor?

A. Magazine Editor Frank Bellamy of Rome, N.Y., created it for "The Youth's Companion" in 1892. Schoolboy Frank Bellamy of Cherryvale,

Kans., plagiarized it to win an essay contest in 1896. The contest over authorship went on for decades thereafter because their names were the same.

Q. Where's "College Highway"?

A. The 200 miles of Route 10 between New Haven, Conn., and Hanover, N.H. Schools it passes include Amherst, Dartmouth, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Yale and the University of Massachusetts.

CHIP MAKERS

Sickness among those who manufacture computer chips is three times greater than sickness among those who manufacture other things generally. That's curious, maybe. Because the chip makers dress in clean costumes and work in clean rooms. Medics want to blame toxic chemicals, but they're not positive about it all.

Did you know the violin bow can cost almost half as much as the violin? Canadian violinist Malcolm Lowe recently won appointment as concert master for the Boston Symphony. To try out, he used a \$65,000 violin and a \$30,000 bow.

If your favorite shopping mall is typical, one out of three stores therein sells shoes.

Americans eat 7,639 chickens every second.

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

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Early morning ability to work out conditions with other persons soon degrades into some lack of self confidence or ability to convince others of your position.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) An associate is very agreeable to some joint venture in the morning, so accept right away while the aspects are good.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Some work situation seems difficult to get into, but later you wish it, so get started on another job that's easier.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You

arise feeling happy and enthused in the morning, but later this mood changes. A desired venture isn't approved by the bank.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Home life can be fine in the morning, but later you feel outside conditions are not to your liking.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can put your ideas across to another person but later find it difficult to get your mate to understand them.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You get

a good idea about finances in the morning, so put it in motion quickly and forget that high-strung friend you depend upon.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) After you have listened to an influential person, you find your own ideas are best for you at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Once you have done a practical work, look into new ideas and put them in operation quietly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Anything you do after lunch of a social nature can work out well, but be sure to first get important work handled.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can further your career considerably if you carry through with the orders of bigwigs. Think more constructive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Put the finishing touches to any work you do today and let it be precise and neat. Then off to new interests that inspire you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) If you follow an associate's lead and stop spending so much money frivolously, you can come to better terms.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY......he or she will be one who will be capable of handling anything of a precise nature, so be sure to send to the finest schools so that your progeny can become a big success in such fields of endeavor. Teach to have control over the emotions so that others cannot pressure him or her.

Murder defendant set free; scared witness goes to jail

NEW YORK (AP) — In a bizarre conclusion to a murder trial, the defendant was set free but the main eyewitness went to jail — for refusing to testify out of fear for himself and his family.

State Supreme Court Justice Herman Cahn dismissed the charges against Reynaldo Gumbs, 26, for the murder of Guillermo Mota, also 26, during an argument in the El Castillo club in 1982. The judge ruled that Gumbs may not be tried again because of the constitutional prohibition of double jeopardy.

However, the judge sentenced Rafael Costa, owner of the club on West 128th Street and the chief witness, to 12 days in jail for contempt of court, citing the "important and well-established principle that every person owes a duty to the state to testify and may be compelled to do so."

Costa had identified Gumbs as the murderer under questioning by police and later before a grand jury. But later, in open court, he told the judge he was afraid to do so because he feared for his life and his family.

According to the Manhattan district attorney's office, Mota, a girlfriend and several others were at one table while Gumbs and his

friends were at another. A heated argument erupted between the two tables and Gumbs allegedly left. He returned and shot Mota in the abdomen, throat, buttocks and leg.

By the time police arrived, Mota's body had been dragged to the street, the club had been closed and the witnesses had disappeared. Police subsequently talked to Costa and he gave them an account of the shooting.

Gumbs was arrested on April 13, 1982, at his home. After being free for almost two years on \$50,000 bail, he went to trial on April 26.

Costa said he talked to police and the "grand jury," the judge said, because police promised him "he would never have to testify in front of the defendant and that he need not worry about his safety."

Costa was summoned to Gumbs' trial on May 2 but refused to be sworn in and shortly afterward the charges were dismissed.

Cahn said Costa was afraid because the "defendant and his brothers had a reputation in Santo Domingo (where both Costa and Gumbs previously lived) and in Manhattan as drug dealers and killers."

Costa also "had been told by an unnamed person sometime after the murder occurred that the defendant

was out to kill him," the judge said. However, Cahn said he would hold Costa in contempt because he never testified that any specific threats had been made against him or his family; he had rejected police protection and offers of relocation assistance; and he did not establish that he had no reasonable choice but to refuse to testify.



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Dash along corridor leads to plunge

CHICAGO (AP) — A lawyer who was "running down the corridor" of the Prudential Building with a colleague crashed through a 38th floor window and plunged to his death before hundreds of witnesses, authorities said. Police labeled his death an accident.

Richard Tucker, 29, an employee of Schuyler, Roche and Zwirner, a law firm with offices in the building.

The incident occurred Tuesday night as hundreds of people were walking past the building, because of the "Taste of Chicago" celebration and Fourth of July fireworks display in Grant Park.

The victim was identified as Re-

The Paris

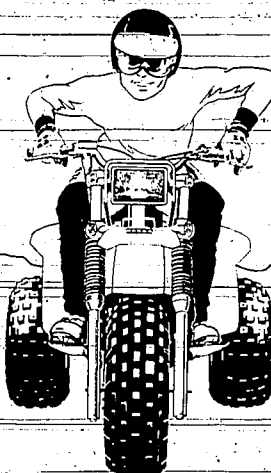
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INDIANA JONES and the TEMPLE OF DOOM

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GREMLINS

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SAT.-SUN. 12:50-3:00-5:10-7:20-9:30

TWIN CINEMA



Billings contends he offers a choice

BOISE (AP) — Libertarian Don Billings, admitting he faces an uphill battle against incumbent Republican Sen. James McClure, claims he offers voters a clear alternative to the standard bearers of the two traditional parties.

The decision voters have, the Boise State University professor said in kicking off his campaign, is whether to "continue down the road to bigger government and the politicalization of all human action or call a halt and begin the restoration of limited government and individual freedom."

Billings, 49, takes on McClure, considered likely to win his third term in the Senate, and Democratic challenger Pete Busch of Lewiston in the November election.

Calling for an end to government intrusion into the lives of Americans, Billings accused both major political parties of "fostering the growth of government."

"The record is clear with respect to the other parties," he said. "The Republicans and Democrats are both wedded to big government."

He called for the privatization of some government services like public education and the forest service, and he came out against location of the



DON BILLINGS
Libertarian candidate

New Production Reactor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls.

In their party platforms put together last month, the Democrats declined to take a stand on the reactor, which would produce weapons-grade material, while the Republicans supported it.

Mud Lake residents relax

MUD LAKE (AP) — Residents of this eastern Idaho farming community who have been living in a state of tension for over two months are beginning to relax as the level of Mud Lake continues to drop.

Many residents who have been prepared for evacuation at a moment's notice are hoping to unpack and return to normal living, but officials are urging them to stay alert until the water level falls below flood

stage of 9 feet. The lake's water level is continuing to drop after reaching a high of 10.61 feet June 25. The level Tuesday was 10.22 feet, still well over a foot above flood level but an encouraging drop, officials said.

"It's dropping now about an inch a day," state Watermaster Don Shenlon said. He said conditions will remain critical until the level drops to 9 feet.

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Boise police arrest 4

BOISE (AP) — Four people have been arrested in two separate incidents on drug-related charges, Boise police said.

Chiff McElhanon, 34, and Darlene Polvin, 26, were booked Monday on charges of illegal possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver and conspiracy to deliver a controlled substance, police said.

Raymond G. Martin, 55, and Carol E. Martin, 44, both of Harrington, Wash., were arrested Friday and charged with grand theft by deception and possession with intent to deliver.

Police Lt. Pat Brown said the arrests were made through tips and the use of undercover officers.

Brown said McElhanon and Polvin were arrested after a 60-day investigation, during which officers

were sold marijuana four times. Police obtained a search warrant Monday evening and found 3 1/2 pounds of marijuana, worth an estimated \$4,700, in McElhanon's home, Brown said.

McElhanon is accused of selling the marijuana to Polvin, Brown said.

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- House burns B3
- Idaho news B6

Celebrating a revolution

Valley-wide coverage — B3-4



Young fishermen competed in Buhl's fish grab

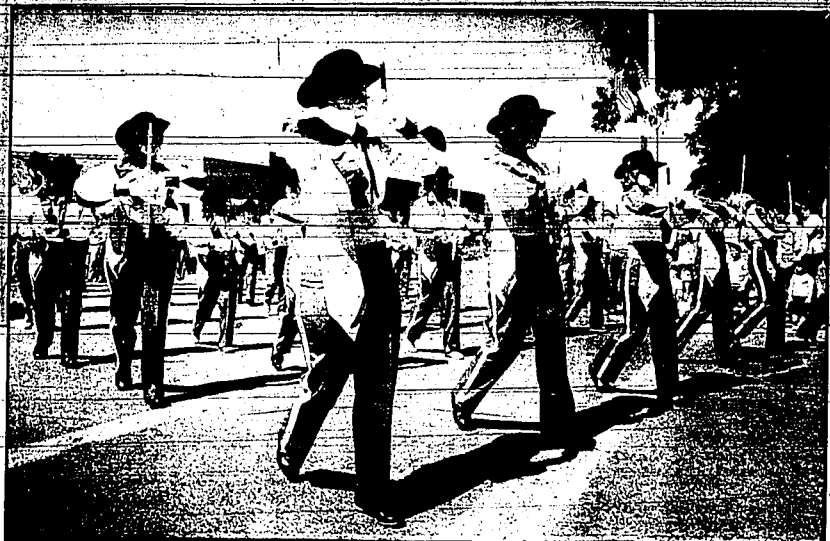


Twin Falls County Democrats showed their American spirit with patriotic flags, wide smiles and a friendly wave

'The spirit of the Magic Valley is the spirit of America,' — Buhl parade booster



Volunteer firemen matched skills and determination in the Buhl's annual fire hose competition



The Minidoka High School band thrilled their audience with good song and snappy marching



Some paraders found trick ways to rest tired feet

Rupert, Minidoka officials disagree on share of phone bill

By GRANT HANSEN
Times-News correspondent



BILL WHITTON
Says formula obsolete

RUPERT—Rupert city officials Tuesday tried to find a way to reduce the city's share of costs for improving the county law enforcement phone system.

Mayor Bill Whitton and Minidoka County commissioners recently met to study the possibility of upgrading the telephones in the Rupert Police Department and the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department, which share the same facilities.

According to Whitton, the cost to update the communications center in the Rupert law enforcement building for all city police departments in the county as well as the sheriff's office would be \$40,216, which would be shared proportionately by the participating government entities.

Although the county commissioners recommended that Rupert's share of the total cost would be 37.5 percent using a previous formula,



Mini-Cassia

Whitton said that's too much. It would be more equitable for the city if a formula based on population was developed, he said.

The council agreed that councilmembers Ron Klebe and Clark Cameron should study the old formula to determine if it was equitable and report back at the next council meeting July 31.

The council also approved zero interest loans to home owners in a targeted neighborhood in Rupert for house repairs. The loans were given to low- and middle-income people and are taken from the community development block grant. The proposals were presented by Allan Debo, a

housing administrator, from JUB Engineers, Inc. of Twin Falls.

E. James Coleman, a JUB consulting engineer, presented an engineering agreement on water lines, streets, and housing rehabilitation, which was also approved by the council.

Thomas Watson, who resides at 124 1/2 St. and several other neighbors who live in southeast Rupert, attended the meeting to complain about two rental properties that are unkempt and full of litter.

Peterson said he had visited with Larry Nisic, 157 N. 100 W., the owner of the properties. Nisic would clean up the mess, Peterson said.

But Watson said little had been done. "The two properties are an eyesore and fire hazard. The grass is knee high and it will burn," he said. Watson also complained of parties, the butchering of a pig, "junked out cars" and appliances, and general unkempt appearance of the residences.

Whitton recommended the neighbors notify the fire marshal and the building inspector to

investigate the properties. "If those properties aren't cleaned up, then the city will go in and do it and assess the landlord," he said.

Larry Brummeschek filed a claim against the city for \$10,000 damages due to an accident involving a Rupert police car, which struck his motorcycle May 25. The accident resulted in the claimant receiving a brain concussion and neck injuries.

The council denied the claim, and had it sent to the city's insurance carrier.

In other council business:

The council approved the promotion of Rupert policeman J. Jansen to patrolman first class.

Peterson notified the council that the city is looking at major repairs on the fountain. "We will need to redesign it. We'll come in with new proposals in the future."

Councilwoman June Bombek said that the Christmas city lighting breakfast, held on June 29 was a "huge success." "We will be releasing the results soon. There were over 700 people in attendance," she said.

Science funds hiked for colleges

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Idaho colleges and universities should spend more federal dollars to use for scientific research and education next year.

That's the intent of a bill passed by both houses of Congress appropriating up to \$150,000 to help Idaho education officials compete for National Science Foundation research grants.

The bill asks \$1 million for the National Science Foundation to bring five states that now win few federal research grants into its experimental program to stimulate competitive research.

Idaho, along with North Dakota, South Dakota, Vermont and Mississippi will all be eligible for the money, according to H.D. Palmer, an aide to Sen. Jim McClure. The money will be given to research and planning commissions, composed of

college and university representatives in each state, to help schools prepare proposals for research grants, Palmer says.

In return, Idaho will be responsible for drawing up plans to increase successful grant proposals, establishing review processes among scientists and coming up with some state money to support research over the next five years, if the program is administered as it has been in the past.

The program was tested in Arkansas, Maine, Montana, South Carolina and West Virginia with impressive results, McClure wrote in a January letter to constituents.

"Not only have substantial gains been realized in the quality and quantity of NSF-funded grants, but state and local attitudes toward science research have improved, creating a positive environment where university scientists and students can pursue basic re-

search," he wrote.

The program also resulted in more research being done in those states and more scientists winning national recognition, he says.

But despite the successes of the program, it was canceled before the five states chosen to participate beginning next year received any money. Still, Idaho is among the beneficiaries of the program in October when McClure complained of its cancellation.

As a result, the National Science Foundation sent a team of program officials to visit Idaho, Palmer says. The team met with university officials and industry leaders to discuss ways Idaho schools could snare more foundation grants.

Boise State University then applied for and received a \$39,675 National Science Foundation Grant to study damage in the Big Lost River Valley following Idaho's Oct. 22 earthquake.

Jerome County asked for money

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME—Taxpayers in Jerome County are being asked to provide just under \$2,000 more for public health services in 1985.

Representatives of the South Central Health Department met with Jerome County Board of Commissioners Monday to ask for a \$52,178 budget from the county in the next year. This compares with the \$50,277 approved last year.

District Administrator Gerald Hurst told the commissioners the district's total budget for the coming year will be \$1,388,500 of which the eight counties in the district will share in providing \$487,800. The remainder comes from state general funds now announced at \$305,500; contracted service fees of \$400,000; fees, permits and donations, \$109,200; and other revenue, \$88,600.

Hurst said there is a possibility the state will cut back its present appropriation schedule by about 4 percent.



North Side

If so, he said, the district will be operating on less state revenue than it has had in the past.

Each county pays for its share of health costs based 70 percent on population and 30 percent on county population. Jerome County would pay \$3.52 per capita in the proposed 1985 budget, compared to \$3.39 last year.

Hurst said the district is still far below most other agencies in paying mileage to employees using their own cars. The district pays only 18 cents per mile and had contemplated going to 22 cents this year. However, because of the stringent budget situation he said the health board is recommending going only to 20 cents.

He also told Jerome commissioners the health board is proposing a work-study budget committee that checks each year to determine how much the counties will be assessed to help meet minimum financial needs.

He said the board is proposing to change the budget committee chairman position each year, rotating it alphabetically among the counties. Blaine County would be the first to select a chairman, followed by Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls.

Jerome County has a health department office in the courthouse providing public health, nurse services, environmental and general public health assistance.

Obituaries

Alex A. Allen
KIMBERLY—Alex A. Allen, 73, of Kimberly, died Tuesday in Kimberly after an extended illness.

Born Sept. 3, 1910, in Siltom Springs, Ark., he moved in 1938 to the Kimberly area, where he farmed and worked as an irrigator.

He married Dorothy D. Debbas on June 8, 1934, in Liberal, Kan. She died on April 13, 1984.

Surviving are: three sons, Roy Allen and Fred Allen, both of Kimberly, and John F. Allen of Jackpot; a daughter, Keturah Dietz of Buhl; two brothers, Bill Allen of Kimberly and Fred C. Allen of Zella, Wash.; three sisters, Ann Louxley of Zella, Florida; brother of Kimberly and Tabitha Allen of Twin Falls; and a grandchild.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel at Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the chapel today, until the time of the service on Friday.

John E. Potter
SHOSHONE—Dr. John E. Potter, 90, of Shoshone, died Tuesday afternoon at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a short illness.

Born April 30, 1894, in Wellington, B.C.; he married Evelyn Callott on June 23,

1917, in Regina, Saskatchewan. They moved to Shoshone in 1918, where he practiced dentistry until retiring 10 years ago.

A member of the Presbyterian Church, he was a former member of the Shoshone Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce. He served on the Shoshone School Board for 12 years, and was active in the Shoshone Rod and Gun Club, several trap shooting clubs, Bethany Lodge 21, A.F. & M., and the El Kor Shrine Club in Boise.

Surviving are: his wife of Shoshone; a daughter, Lois J. Allen of Twin Falls; a grandson; and a great-grandson. He was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone, with the Rev. David Weekley officiating. Masonic graveside rites will be held in Shoshone Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel Friday and prior to the service on Saturday.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Shoshone Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City. They may be left in the chapel.

Mary Edna Burton
RUPERT—Mary Edna Burton, 69, of Rupert, died Wednesday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Jacqueline Gillett
STANLEY—Jacqueline Neal Gillett, 66, died Wednesday morning at her home in Stanley.

Born Feb. 14, 1918, in Buffalo, Wyo., she began her education in a private school on the family farm. After moving to Buhl in 1930, she graduated from Buhl High School in 1935. She married Robert Earle Gillett in Castleford in 1937.

They traveled the "dust" areas for several years until buying a ranch in 1954 on Broadford Road south of Halley. They moved to Twin Falls in 1964. For the past 10 years, Mrs. Gillett had been bookkeeper for Triangle C Ranch, East Expeditions in Stanley, which is owned by her son, Ron.

Surviving are: her husband and son, Robert Gillett, both of Stanley; four grandchildren; and two brothers, Robert Neal of LaGrande, Ore., and Wade Neal of Clearfield, Utah.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the Stanley Community Church, with the Rev. Robert Allied officiating. Burial will be in Stanley Cemetery.

Friends may call at the church prior to the funeral, from 10 to 10:30 a.m. McCulloch's Mortuary of Burley is in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Salmon River Emergency Clinic.

Services

TWIN FALLS—The memorial service for RICHARD A. Reynolds, 64, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. The Wills-Moore No. 1183 will offer special music. Burial will be at Sea following cremation.

RUPERT—The funeral for Alta L. Bateman, 76, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Rupert LDS State Center. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Hansen Mortuary in Rupert is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital.

JEROME—The funeral for Marilyn Jean Arbaugh, 36, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today, from 3 to 8 p.m. and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m.

JEROME—The funeral for Kathryn A. Smith, 65, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be held today at 10 a.m. at St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Entombment will be in Sunset Mausoleum. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

BURLEY—The funeral for Kalle Overton, 80, of Burley, died Monday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in McCulloch's Mortuary Chapel in Burley with Bishop William Mendenhall officiating. Burial will be in Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's prior to the service.

BOISE—Rosary for Michael James Sharp, 19, of Boise, formerly of Hazelton, who is presumed drowned in a Boise

river accident, will be recited on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Cassia and Latah Streets in Boise. Memorial Mass will be celebrated Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the church. The family requests that memorial contributions be made to Bishop Kelly High School scholarship fund.

HAGERMAN—A memorial service for Gladys Keel, 88, of Hagerman, who died Sunday, will be held Sunday, July 8, at 3 p.m. in the Hagerman United Methodist Church. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS—Graveside services for Shirley E. Slump, 89, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held on Friday at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call today and Friday until 10:30 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Mrs. Dale Patterson and Richard G. Allen, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. J.S. Kool Jr. of Burley; Heather M. Cravens and William W. Edwards, both of Piler; Myrl L. Allen and Benjamin M. Glanney, both of Gooding; Leroy G. Kientz of Rupert; Mrs. Lyle Gonterman of Castleford; Mary M. Hambrich, Roy H. Anderson and Paul Joseph Duffy, all of Buhl; and Deborah H. Worthington and Joe Beukers, both of Jerome.

Released
Bill J. White, Suzanne H. Summers, Lucille E. Morris, Veri Hawk, Mrs. Charles Bogue and daughter and Richard G. Allen, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jewell Koen of Buhl; John Hasing of Hazelton; Ernest L. Driscoll of Burley; Victor L. Bingham of Gooding; Mrs. Delbert Bennett of Eden; and Mrs. Robert Aude of Jackpot.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Mollie Childs and Ben Glauner, both of Gooding.

Released
Mrs. Jay Little and daughter of Wendell; Henry Morrison, Myrl Allen, Ben Glauner and Edna Ulla, all of Gooding; and William Braliford of Hagerman.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Bertha Pope, Susan Johnson, Lona Mae Anderson, Minnie Darrington, Pauline Arroyo and Melvin Wickel, all of Burley; Mabely Ramsay and Douglas Christensen, both of Myburn; Leslie Thomas of Paul; and Jennifer Findlay and Theresa McPherson, both of Hupert.

Released
Alycen Gulick and Melvin Martin, both of Burley.

Birthing

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ramsay of Heyburn, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Thomas of Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Findlay of Hupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Josephine Artega, Katherine Stegwe and Fern Carter, all of Rupert; Bertha Shaw of Myburn; and Edward Will of Burley.

Birthing

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Javier Artega and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Stephens, all of Rupert.

City concert time changed

WENDELL—The time for the Friday concert of the Wendell Community Band has been changed to 8 p.m.

The evening program will be in the city park and the public is invited to attend.

In the service

TWIN FALLS—Spec. Craig Beutler, son of Norman and Colleen Beutler of Twin Falls, was awarded the Army achievement medal while serving as a medic for the 3rd Infantry Division in Würzburg, Germany. He received an associate degree in 1982 from the College of Southern Idaho where he played on the baseball team for two years.

TWIN FALLS—Navy Apprentice Bernie Williams, son of Don L. Williams of Twin Falls, is reported for duty with Helicopter Combat Support Squadron Six, Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va.

engineer with the 130th Engineer Brigade, was previously stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood in Missouri. His wife, Kelly, is the daughter of Barry R. Brown of Wendell and Ann Brown of Gooding.

JEROME—Airman Marty A. Jones, son of Norman L. Jones of Jerome, has graduated from the carpentry specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas.

TWIN FALLS—Army Pvt. Geren J. Waters, son of Jayce Waters of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Ft. Dix of New Jersey.

JEROME—Airman Travis A. Lee, son of Larry B. Lee of Jerome, has graduated from the pavement maintenance course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas.

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Fire claims house Grease cause

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A kitchen grease fire spread through a two-story wooden frame house on the northwest side of Twin Falls Wednesday morning, destroying the structure and nearly all of its furnishings.

Nine on-duty and seven call-back firefighters from three Twin Falls engine companies spent five and a half hours battling the blaze at the home of Margie White, 576 Pifer Ave. W., according to Battalion Commander Jim Vickers.

White, her son Trevor and two children, who were babysitting, were in the home when the fire started. None of them was injured. One firefighter sprained his ankle while attempting to extinguish the blaze, Vickers said.

Vickers said the house was "completely involved" when the first two fire crews arrived, probably within three or four minutes of being notified at 10:37 a.m.

"It's a total loss, I think," Vickers said. "A large home, fully involved is a hard fire to fight. Once you get that ... put up to 1000 degrees, you just can't pull it out," Vickers added. He said it is unusual to come on the scene with a fire as advanced as the one at the White residence.

White, 42, says the fire started while she was cooking. She had placed a pan of grease on the stove sometime before 10:30, intending to make a white sauce for a late breakfast. She says she left the



Rebecca, left, and Meriha Dover leaf through a charred photo album while helping salvage belongings

kitchen to awaken her son who was asleep in an upstairs bedroom.

When the two came downstairs the pan was in flames. White says she threw flour on the flame, extinguishing it. She then took the pan from the stove and threw it out the kitchen door onto an enclosed wooden porch, singeing the dog, Pepper, in the process.

White says she returned to the kitchen and when she next looked onto the porch, flames were shooting up to its ceiling. She and her son then tried to extinguish the blaze with a garden hose. They called to their neighbor, Scott Elliot, to call the fire department.

Trevor White says he attempted to retrieve stereo equipment and other valuables from his bedroom before the firefighters arrived, but was overcome by smoke and had to abandon his efforts.

"It was blazing out of the east window. It was blazing out the back and it was blazing out the roof," Trevor White said.

The Whites did not have renters insurance and Mrs. White says she doesn't expect that her landlord, Dr. Ralph Drake, has insurance to cover her losses. Drake is out of town and could not be reached for comment.

The Whites stayed Wednesday night at the home of their neighbor

Judy Love. At about 6:30 p.m. other neighbors and friends arrived at Love's with gifts of food, towels, linens and toiletries.

Vickers said the burned-out structure is unsafe and he hopes to have it boarded up soon. He says the neighbors and friends who helped pick through the debris in efforts to help the Whites salvage personal items, did so at considerable risk to themselves.

Hansen posters on float booted

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Campaign posters for Rep. George Hansen were not a popular entry in the holiday parade at Rupert Wednesday.

Sen. Denton Darrington, a Declo Republican, says Hansen campaign posters prominently displayed from the pickup trucks that served as the Republican Party's float — drew boos from the crowd that filled Rupert sidewalks for the town's annual Independence Day parade.

"People were booing Hansen. They were cheering Stallings. The reaction was terribly bad," said Darrington; a Cassia County farmer and Declo High School instructor.

But Hansen's camp is in disagreement with Darrington's assessment. One of the many campaign workers attired in "Hansen Hard Corps" T-shirts said the crowd was both receptive and positive to the Congressman and his re-election campaign.

People wearing Hansen T-shirts or "I love George" buttons or carrying copies of Hansen's book, were both well-liked and highly-visible among those enjoying the festivities in the Rupert City Park.

"Hard Corps" workers were passing out books and brochures and were circulating petitions of support for Hansen at well-placed intervals along the parade route and in the park.

Meanwhile, in Buhl, Republicans seemed to duck that issue by mounting only one Hansen poster discreetly on each side of the party flatted bandwagon.

Hansen, a seven-year veteran of the U.S. House of Representatives, narrowly outpolled Republican challenger Dan Adamson in Idaho's May 22 primary election. He faces a formidable challenge from Ricks College professor Richard Stallings in the November General Election.

Patriotism, charity melt together for Fourth

Thousands revel as fireworks blaze

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Amid the distant popping of exploding firecrackers, Magic Valley residents turned out in the thousands Wednesday night to watch the first fireworks display in Twin Falls in five years.

The display, made possible by a \$5,000 contribution from Idaho Frozen Foods, was one of the largest in the state for this year's Fourth of July.

It consisted of about 250 Chinese shells, fired by Twin Falls firefighters from a series of mortar-like canisters installed near the northern edge of the college-of-southern Idaho campus. The grand finale included 17 shells set off at one time.

Surveying the crowd gathering for the show at Twin Falls Frontier Field and nearby parts of the campus, Chamber of Commerce director Mike Dolton said he had expected a great many people to show up, but never as many as were pouring into the area from all directions.

The crowd eventually swelled across Falls Avenue, as some people were unable to find places to park closer to the display.

As the sun set on a blissful summer afternoon, people had clustered in groups on the lawns and under the trees of the park and the college campus.

Initially, they set up their lawn chairs in a number of opposing directions, not knowing where the display would be set off.

Before the fireworks began, several thousand people were treated to a concert by the Twin Falls City Band in the courtyard of the Fine Arts Building at CSI. One observer said he did not think the band had received that much attention in 10 years.

A historic Boise State University calypso also tooted its way around the parking lots near the campus. Dolton had said earlier in the week the chamber had obtained the calypso to draw people to the fireworks like the Pled Piper.

Capacity crowds revel across Blaine County

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Near capacity crowds attended Independence Day celebrations throughout Blaine County Wednesday.

In Hailey, Main Street was lined with spectators, who viewed entries in the annual "Big Parade" put on each year by the Hailey Chamber of Commerce.

"I think everything's going quite well," said Roberta McKecher, secretary of the chamber.

"I was apprehensive, but for the middle of the week, I think we've done very well," McKecher said.

McKecher said the 61 entries in the parade made it a larger procession than the town had seen in recent years.

A large turnout at the evening barbecue at the city park, even though people would be returning to work the next day.

On Tuesday, a capacity crowd of about 2,000 spectators attended the annual Hailey rodeo sponsored by the Sawtooth Rangers Riding Club, said Rupert House, vice president of the group.

On Wednesday afternoon, about 1,500 people were in attendance at the two-day event.

Also Tuesday night following the rodeo, attendees at the dance put on by the Blaine County Medical Center Auxiliary had a good turnout at the Hailey Armory, McKecher said.

In Sun Valley, officials were expecting about 7,300 people to view the annual Fourth-of-July-ice-show on the ice rink at the Sun Valley Lodge and for the following fireworks display above Dollar Mountain.

Western flavor cast over fun-loving paraders

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Rupert loves a parade. The crowds that jammed downtown sidewalks and into the city park Wednesday for a glimpse at the 65 entries in this year's Independence Day gala bore witness to that.

And they were not left disappointed. Riders, wagons, stagecoaches and surveys cast a decidedly western flavor to the route.

The Burley High School Band added traditional brass marching fare. And the event was rounded out by children on decorated bicycles, church and business floats, antique cars, motorcycles, drill teams, rodeo queens, clowns and politicians.

Riders branch of the First Security Bank of Idaho took top honors in the parade. The bank's float bore the legends "Home Is Where the Heart Is" and "I Love Rupert."

Cameron Sales took first place in the commercial division with its float — "Hometown America."



Mini-Cassia

Treving Equipment took second place in the commercial class with a float called "Families Make Hometown Home."

A float for Amens Cafe featured an accordianist. KNAQ radio was represented by a six-foot duck called the KNAQ-quacker. And Ray Wall of Kimberly rode a bucking oil drum through the streets of Rupert.

"Wall Auctioneers' Bucking for Your Business, Hometown Boys," a sign on Wall's contraption read; His float — a favorite from the 1983 Rupert parade — was constructed from scrap steel, an oil drum, an axle, a saddle and a hobby horse head.

The axle is attached off-center to each wheel

causing the "horse's" rider, perched on a saddle on the oil drum, to get bucked as the contraption rolls through town. Wall's brothers, Dan of Twin Falls and Rod of Rupert, pulled the rig with a pickup truck.

The Rupert Methodist Church took first place in the church division for its float commemorating 200 years since that religion was founded. The Relief Society of the LDS Church-Rupert Stake took second place in church competition.

The Rupert Lions took first place in the fraternal competition with a float featuring a hearing and vision-testing center. The Rupert Elks took second place in that division.

The youth division was won by the Girl Scouts. Other notable youth groups that participated, include the Minico Spartans Micadells drill team, the Burley Barricades swim team, the East Minico cheerleaders, the Declo High School cheerleaders, the Rupert Girls All-Star Softball Team, the Rupert All-Stars and Jennifer Slinger's Dance and Arts School.

Old-time festivities follow parade during Rupert's celebration

RUPERT — Festivities at the Fourth of July celebration in the Rupert City Park Wednesday mixed charity with patriotism, history, entertainment and as near to perfect weather as can be hoped for.

Shortly after the town parade concluded, the rambling tongue of an auctioneer began prodding would-be purchasers at a bake sale benefitting the city's disabled in action. Shortly after that, auctioneers served up 5000 words, presenting 21 flags from America's past to the crowd for inspection in a "Pageant of Flags."

Among the flags exhibited were copies of: the

Union-Jack, under which the British fought the colonists in the American Revolution; the Pine Tree Flag, an early flag of the colonies bearing the inscription "An Appeal to Heaven"; two versions of the "Rattlesnake Flag"; also early flags of the colonies, ones that warned "Don't Tread on Me"; the "Conquer or Die" flag of a Concord Minuteman; the famous Betsy Ross 13-stars and 13-stripes flag the 16-stars and 15-stripes flag that inspired Francis Scott Key to pen the Star Spangled Banner in 1814; the 24-star flag that was first given the name Old Glory and an 1861 flag of the Confederacy.

Rupert's Izarrak Basque Dancers, a troupe of 26 young people aged 3 to 17, then entertained the crowd during two performances featuring folk dances and costumes from the Basque homeland in the Pyrenees Mountains. The group has been in existence about 18 months, under the direction of Fernin and Linda Aurtunche of Rupert.

The group began with a Jontxu, a humorous competition dance between boys and girls. A group that included the youngest of the troupe's dancers performed a dance called Chortumia, or the little bird in the nest, Fernin Aurtunche translates.

American spirit comes to Buhl for the parade

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

BUHL — "The spirit of the Magic Valley is the spirit of America," blared a radio truck in the Buhl Independence Day Parade.

Twin Falls County residents and their neighbors proved the truth of that slogan, turning out in droves for the event. They showed their affinity with Americans across the country who joined in common answer to the simple question: "What would the Fourth-of-July be without a good parade?"

In Buhl, young and old lined Burley Avenue, Broadway Avenue and Main Street, standing, sitting, finding shade where they could, or setting up lawn chairs in the back of pickup trucks,

pop or beer in hand.

The show started with the carnival tones of the Boise State calypso and the walls and whoops of Buhl city vehicles.

From the corner of Main Street and Broadway Avenue, it became apparent there are several reasons for being in a parade — pride in community, possession or skill, simple good humor or the desire to get some other message across.



West End Twin Falls County

many of the messages came from people with something to sell.

Among the products were satellite disks, to cassette, chimney sweeping and Smith's Dairy home delivery. Others, like the Bluebirds and the 4-H's were simply selling America.

Politicians, of course, were trying to sell themselves.

Flag-waving Democrats and candy-throwing Republicans came mounted on flatted trucks.

Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners member Marvin Hempleman, in "easy ride" sunglasses, followed on his polished chrome and fiberglass "tricycle," with fellow Commissioner Judy Felton in the passenger seat.

Wrecks of Thunderbluff Raceway. Amid an onslaught of late-'60s Ford Mustangs, however, the showpiece of all vehicles was a McCormick Deering tractor with studded iron wheels.

Biggest entry went to Peterson Trucking, wheeling a full tractor-trailer load of hay through downtown, bales stacked eight courses high, cinched around the middle as if with a gilt ribbon.

It came from the Buhl Rotary Ktzo9 Band, accompanied on piano by a woman in an evening dress. The Buhl High School band played that school's fight song.

And what public celebration would be complete without those veteran paraders, the Strubers.

represented, as "we" the racing

'Nozzleman's' aim is trick to winning fire hose contest

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

BUHL — The annual Buhl fire hose fighting competition was a real "hoes" — of a time for the 90-90 contestants who participated Wednesday.

An annual competition on the Fourth of July sponsored by the Buhl Firemen's Association, it routinely sets the true hoemen and women aside from the mere dilettantes.

In a fire hose competition the idea is to push an empty beer keg suspended on an overhead wire down to the opposing team's end of the wire by means of a concentrated jet of water.

Teams are composed of four members — the "nozzleman," two back-up members to steady the hose, and a fourth member to keep the kinks out.

The key to winning is teamwork plus a nozzleman with a steady eye and a steady hand, said association president Wayne Iverson.

Former Buhl volunteer fireman Bill Rose, nozzleman for the Buckhorn Club, said, "The trick is to know where it (the bouncing keg) is going, and hit it solidly."

"I like this competition, because you get wet and have a lot of fun," Rose said.

Rose, a veteran of previous hose-downs, competed in both the men's and mixed divisions.

The association also sponsored a women's competition, some hoped would become a wet-T-shirt contest.

Children were allowed to give the hose a try under a fireman's supervision.

But the featured contest turned out to be a "grudge match" between the Buhl Police Department and City Council.

The council team, composed of Alai Clark, Robert Litch, Terry Lechner and Claude McKercher, challenged the police team, composed of Doug Gudonau, Chief Les Cochran, Al Hodge and Ron Romero.

"They always tell us what we need, and what we can do. Let's see what they can do," Iverson said over the public address system before the rivals stepped out onto the "court."

A pay raise was reputed to be at stake, although all references to it seemed to disappear after the council suffered sudden reversal and defeat.

Pressing the attack for the council team was overcome when the police team pushed the keg back over the head of council nozzleman Alan Clark and the keg sped down the wire the other way for an easy victory.

The double elimination contest featured a number of other good matches to the delight of a hundred spectators. In the end, the winners were: Men, Holly Hosos, composed of Randy-Mittelstaedt, Jerry Kurz, Bryan Iverson and Mike Eveleth; Women, no team name, Shlela Roundy, Karen-Frent, Vicki Richardson and Dianne Griffin; mixed, Buhl Reserves, Scott Hill, Vicki Richardson, Diane Richardson and Dick Floyd.

periphery, and reflected on what was really going on as the chutes of the trout truck opened and its slippery cargo issued forth.

"It's a chance to get dirty and flop around," he said of the chaotic enthusiasm.

One mother said she would have been out there, too, but "you have to touch them."

The best gripping style appeared to be firm, with both hands. But once gripped, a child was better off he or she had some place to pull the prize — preferably in a bag, not inside a shirt.

BURLEY — Army Reserve Lt. Col. Loren C. Rader has graduated from the Army War College in Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Rader's wife, Rox, is the daughter of Alice Knight of Burley and Paul S. Ross of Twin Falls.

OAKLEY — Capt. Douglas S. Buckley, son of Alton E. Buckley of Oakley, has graduated from the 58-day Ranger Course at the Infantry School at Fort Benning in Georgia.

RUPERT — Wesley L. Burt, son of Jerry F. and Almira L. Burt of Rupert, has been identified for early promotion to Senior Airman. The airman was awarded the rating ahead of other Air Force members by a "below-the-zone" promotion board which considered job performance, military knowledge, bearing and self-improvement efforts. Burt is an air cargo specialist at Fairchild Air Force Base in Washington.

PARADE — Continued from Page B3

One group of the fez-wearers performed drills on mini-bikes, as if to prove you're never too old to be a child.

Another "tin lizzies" from Mountain Home in their pint-sized antique cars, proved the contrary message you're never too old to love toys.

A third group from Boise proved you're never too far away to make the trip to a good parade.

The 113 parade entrants were judged in six categories, according to Wayne Moberg.

In the commercial division, West End Sales came in first, Green Giant second and Safeway third.

The Piler Wranglerettes took first place in the riding club division.

The rest of the winners had not been decided, pending further discussions among the judges. A decision is expected today.

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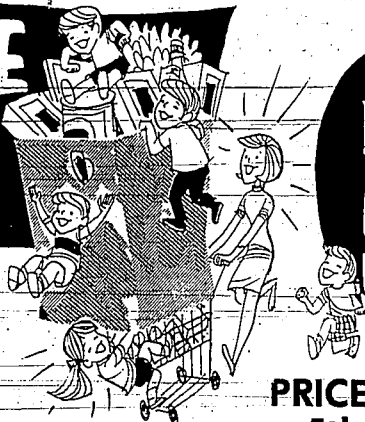
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1 Lb. Blue Bonnet MARGARINE... **57¢** EA. SAVE 12¢



Sheriff in write-in campaign

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Controversial Bingham County Sheriff Mike Shlosaki says he will seek re-election as a write-in candidate in the November general election.

"A lot of people are encouraging me to run," said Shlosaki.

Shlosaki lost a bid in May to gain the Democratic Party nomination. Noble G. Taylor of Blackfoot beat Shlosaki by less than 70 votes in a three-way race.

Shlosaki lists among his supporters a contingent of Republicans. But Becky Lim, GOP county secretary, said she was unaware of any movement in the party to support

Shlosaki's candidacy.

"It comes as a bit of a surprise," Lim said. She said the county GOP organization was strongly behind candidate Roy Nelson's bid for sheriff.

Shlosaki, 62, a life-long Democrat, will be forced run for re-election as an independent. Idaho election laws state that should a candidate defeated in a primary election seek election as a write-in, he must file a notice of intent with the county clerk's office and seek election as an independent.

Shlosaki said he had not discussed his candidacy with Bingham County Republican or Democratic party officials.

"Why should I?" he said. "If I want to run—that's no one's business but mine."

In the past three years, Shlosaki has overseen an embattled administration. He was accused of sexual harassment by several deputies who brought suit against him in U.S. District Court.

Shlosaki gained national attention a year ago when he tried to purchase an Israeli-made machine gun for his department.

In November, Shlosaki was criticized for hiring a deputy accused of raping a Bingham County girl in 1978.

GOP chief's boat burns

HAYDEN LAKE (AP) — The vice chairman of Idaho's Republican Party escaped injury in a fire that destroyed his boat, a Hayden Lake Fire Department spokesman said.

Lt. Gordy Ormesher said Lee Shellman was replacing a fuel line on his inboard motorboat Tuesday night when a wrench fell, struck the starter wire and caused a spark.

That spark apparently was enough to ignite gasoline fumes, Ormesher said.

The blaze also burned a portion of Shellman's dock at Hayden Lake before the boat drifted away, he said.

3-year-old saves her brother

MIDDLETON (AP) — A 3-year-old Middleton girl probably saved her 18-month-old brother from drowning last week when she held him above the surface of the water in an irrigation ditch until help arrived.

The incident began with a birthday party June 25 in the front yard of Lori Pannell, sister-in-law of Camille Pannell, the mother of the two children.

"There's a ditch in back of the house that usually doesn't have water in it, so we didn't worry about it," Lori Pannell said. Then she said "I heard screams and her daughter Jody ran from the back and said that the boy, Duke, had fallen in the ditch.

When both women ran around the house, they saw Susie Pannell holding her brother out of the water by his arm, Lori Pannell said.

By the time they reached the ditch, Susie's cousin Michael, 6, had helped pull the boy from the water. Duke was breathing hard and crying, she said.

"She (Susie) was crying. She was really scared. I was surprised for her age she realized how serious it was," Camille Pannell said. "I could just tell she knew if she didn't hang on to him he would drown."

Two die on highways

By The Associated Press

Two people were killed separate holiday-eye accidents on Idaho roadways.

State police identified those killed Tuesday as Kevin Neal Tveidt, Nampa, and Kriste Marie Raga of Kuna. Injured were Joseph Raga, Kuna, and Robert Sammie Zahorka, Boise.

Tveidt, 24, lost control of his truck and semi-trailer while driving around a curve on County Line Road at the Farmers Center in Boise.

police said.

Tveidt balled out of the cab and was run over by his trailer loaded with milk, police said. He was pronounced dead at Walter-Knox Hospital in Emmett.

In an accident near Kuna, Miss Raga, 11, died when the pickup she was riding in crashed into a farm truck on McDermott Road in Kuna, Ada County officials said.

Her brother and driver of the truck, Joseph Raga, 14, was in serious condition in St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

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<p>One Group Coordinated Sportswear Regularly to \$4.00</p> <p>Now 1/2 Price</p> <p>Summer sportswear consisting of jackets, blouses, pants and skirts. Sizes 6 thru 18. (street level)</p>	<p>One Table Boutique Sportswear Regularly 40.00 to 149.00</p> <p>Now 1/2 Price</p> <p>Consisting of famous brand coordinated jackets, pants, skirts and blouses. Sizes 6 through 16. (street level)</p>	<p>One Group Sportswear Regularly 1.35 pr.</p> <p>Now 5 pairs for 5.00</p> <p>Hijsters, bikinis and briefs in sizes 5 through 8. (top of the stair and street level)</p>	<p>Children's Swimwear Regularly to 20.00</p> <p>Now 1/3 Off</p> <p>Entire stock of children's swimwear in solids and patterns. Sizes 4-6X, 7-14, 1 and 2 piece styles. (the children's attic)</p>	<p>Junior Designer Sportswear Regularly to 87.00</p> <p>Now Reduced 33 1/3 % off</p> <p>Summer pants, jackets, skirts and blouses in vibrant colors. Sizes 3 thru 13. (top of the stair)</p>
<p>Entire Stock Cotton Sleepwear Regularly 20.00 to 44.00</p> <p>Now Reduced 25%</p> <p>Choose from several styles and light colors. Sizes S, M, L (street level)</p>	<p>One Group Misses' Sportswear Regularly 30.00 to 110.00</p> <p>Now 1/2 Price</p> <p>Famous brand coordinates in sizes 6 through 18 (town & country)</p>	<p>One Group Scarves Regularly to 19.00</p> <p>Now 6.99</p> <p>Oblong and square scarves in an assortment of prints and plaids. (street level)</p>	<p>Junior Swimwear Regularly to 35.00</p> <p>Now 12.99</p> <p>1 and 2 piece swimsuits in a variety of styles. Sizes 5 through 13. (top of the stair)</p>	<p>Junior Sleepwear & Slips Regularly to 42.00</p> <p>Now Reduced 40%</p> <p>Miscellaneous junior short and long gowns, chemises, and slips. Sizes S, M, L. (top of the stair)</p>
<p>One Group Men's Pants Regularly to 36.00</p> <p>Now 16.99</p> <p>Cotton and polyester pants in several colors and styles. Famous brand. (the men's ally)</p>	<p>Pre-Teen Summer Sportswear Regularly to 44.00</p> <p>Now 1/2 Price</p> <p>Consisting of tops, jumpsuits, shorts and sweats. Sizes S, M, L. (the junior dept.)</p>	<p>Junior Coats Regularly to 85.00</p> <p>Now 19.99</p> <p>Jackets and street length coats in sizes 5 through 15. (top of the stair)</p>	<p>Misses' Swimsuits Regularly to 50.00</p> <p>Now 18.99</p> <p>1 and 2 piece swimsuits from famous maker. Sizes 6 through 18. (town & country)</p>	<p>Entire Stock Purses and Clutches Regularly to \$66</p> <p>Now 1/2 Price</p> <p>Choose from our entire selection of junior purses and clutches except L.S. Sportswear. (top of the stair)</p>

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5 lbs. For **\$1**

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3 lbs. For **\$1**

Thompson Seedless **GRAPES**
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PEPSI COLA

Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Free, Mountain Dew

6 Pack 12 oz. Cans **\$1.56**

Western Family POTATO CHIPS

Giant 14 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**
Crinkle or Regular
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Nabisco SNACK CRACKERS

All your favorites including:
Triscuits, Wheat Thins, Chick In A Biskit, Twigs and 8 oz. Ritz and Waverly Wafers

Your Choice **96¢**

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Drip - Regular

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Pkg. of 4 **\$1.00**

Western Family BATHROOM TISSUE

2-ply luxury at a 1-ply price

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15 oz. Can ... **3 for \$1.00**

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Food tax repeal bid on verge of success

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A petition drive to repeal Idaho's sales tax on food is "right on the edge of going over" the required number of signatures needed to qualify for the November general election.

Idaho Fair Share, the consumers rights organization which has been coordinating the campaign, expects to announce today it has been able to collect the 32,666 signatures needed for the initiative, a spokesman said.

Deadline to have the petition with enough certified signatures in the

Secretary of State's Office is Friday. Each signature must be certified by the county clerk in the county in which it was collected. Although the tax repeal supporters have collected more than the required amount, about a fourth of the signatures are typically ruled invalid because the person signing the petition has allowed his voter's registration to lapse.

Sponsors of the petition plan to collect enough extra signatures to ensure there will be no doubt that it qualifies for the election ballot, a spokesman said.

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semi-annual fantastic saving event

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HUGE SAVINGS

This season's top-selling

- suits ● sportcoats
- slacks ● sport shirts
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This is your best time to stock up. Everything's ready. Not all styles in all colors, naturally, but there's something here for everyone. So drop in today and make a smart fashion investment.



HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS
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BOTANY "500" SUITS Reg. \$225 to \$245 **\$173⁸⁵ to \$189⁸⁵**

MANCHESTER VESTED SUITS
Two Trouser Wool and Polyester
Reg. \$265 **NOW \$209⁸⁵**

FARAH FARA-SUEDE SPORTCOATS
Solid Color Polyester That Looks Like Leather. Reg. \$90.00 **\$69⁸⁵**

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SPORT COATS
Top Quality
Reg. \$215 to \$245 **\$169⁸⁵ to \$189⁸⁵**

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Reg. \$135 and \$145 **\$106⁸⁵ to \$114⁸⁵**

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One Big Group - Stretch Texturized Polyester, 6 Colors. Sizes 31 to 44. Reg. \$40 **NOW ONLY \$34⁹⁹**

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100% Polyester Swedish Knit. Reg. \$195 **\$159⁸⁵**

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The Most Famous Brand! Reg. \$15 to \$20 **\$11⁹⁹ to \$15⁹⁹**

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Regular \$18.98 **NOW ONLY**

MEN'S DENIM JEANS Levi's, Britannia, Loo. Reg. \$22.50 to \$30 **\$16⁹⁹ to \$23⁹⁹**

FAMOUS NAME MEN'S TIES Reg. \$8.50 to \$12.00 **\$4⁹⁹ to \$11⁹⁹**

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VIENNA AND RAZZ JEANS Heavy blue denim. Reg. \$23 to \$24. **\$17⁹⁹ to \$19⁹⁹**

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YOUNG MENS SHIRTS Kennington, Saturday's, Ocean Pacific, Britannia and Others. Reg. \$8 to \$25 **\$5⁹⁹ to \$19⁹⁹**

BOYS' DIET

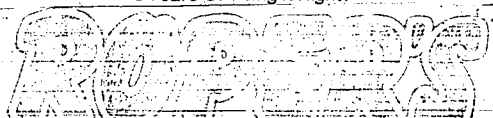
BOYS FARAH Denim & Cord DESIGNER-POCKET JEANS Sizes 4 to 7, 8 to 14. Reg. & Slim, Student Waists 25 to 29. Reg. \$15, \$16.50, \$17.50, \$20 & \$21.50 **\$10⁹⁹ to \$12⁹⁹**

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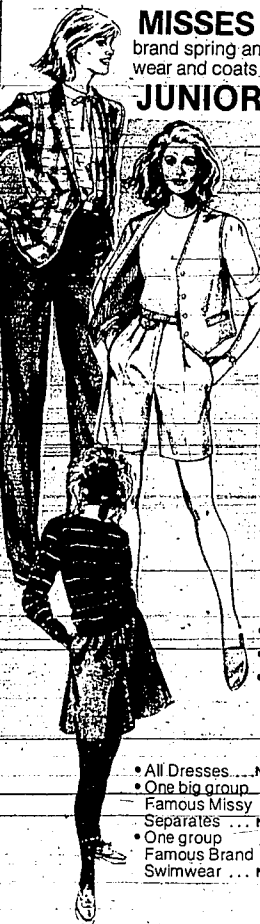
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Economists fret over interest rates



TREASURY'S DONALD REGAN Predicts 'shading off' of rates

By SALLY JACOBSEN
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — Countering predictions of the Reagan administration, many private economists say they expect interest rates to rise a bit more in coming months.

Congress' recent success in fashioning a modest deficit-reduction package had little, if any, effect on the financial markets, mostly because it was too small, these analysts say.

Thomas-Thomson, chief economist at San Francisco's Crocker National Bank, termed the \$63-billion package of tax increases and spending cuts "our bite" in the deficit problem.

"The market has to see more than one bite," he said, referring to projections which say the budget red-ink is projected to add up to some \$90 billion over three years.

In forecasting higher interest rates, analysts pointed to the Treasury's heavy borrowing to finance the budget deficits and strong demands for loans by private businesses and consumers. These twin forces will continue upward pressure on interest rates, the analysts said.

Last week, major banks boosted their prime lending rate to 13 percent. That's the rate charged on loans to corporate customers.

The highest level of interest charged on such loans since October 1982 and was the fourth increase since the middle of March, when that rate stood at 11 percent.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said recently that "interest rates should be shading off later this year, late in the summer, fall and into the winter."

But in interviews, several economists generally disagreed with that statement.

"I think there's a much better chance that they will be shading upward," said Kathleen Cooper, financial economist at Security Pacific National Bank in Los Angeles.

Alan Greenspan, president of the New York consulting firm of Townsend-Greenspan and Co. Inc., said he expects "somewhat higher" short-term rates in the coming months.

A few, though, said they expect a breather this summer before interest rates turn still higher.

"I think we have a good shot at shading down in the summer" before rates go up again in the fall, said David Wyss, economist at the consulting firm of Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass.

Allen Sinai, chief economist at Shearson Lehman-American Express Inc., agreed there might be a "pause in the rate increases we will see over the next year." Rates, he predicted, might slip one-quarter to one-half of a percentage point through October.

Our concern on interest rates is in late 1984 and in 1985," he said.

The analysts spoke closely watching the actions of Federal Reserve Board policy-

'I think there's a much better chance that they will be shading upward.'
—Kathleen Cooper, financial economist

makers who are scheduled to meet in private July 16-17 to set preliminary growth targets for the nation's money supply in 1985.

The policy-makers, sitting as members of the Federal Open Market Committee, also will review their current strategy and make any needed adjustments.

Some analysts said they believe the central bank officials already have taken steps to tighten credit conditions in an effort to prevent the economy from overheating and leading to higher inflation rates.

Others, said they anticipate that the committee members will decide at the upcoming meeting to grip the credit reins a bit more.

The Fed tries to supply enough money to keep the economy expanding without reigniting inflation fires. Tighter credit conditions tend to lead to higher interest rates at least in the short term.

The economy grew at a surprisingly strong 9.7 percent annual rate in the first quarter of the year, and preliminary Commerce De-

partment figures project that it expanded at a 5.7 percent pace in the April-June quarter. The figures are adjusted for inflation.

Yet, analysts speculate that even the more modest pace of growth in the second quarter is not enough to calm the Fed's inflation worries.

"I feel fairly confident they feel the economy is growing uncomfortably fast," Thomson said, adding that the Fed officials would likely prefer growth running in the range of 3.5 percent to 4 percent.

Regan, though, bases his prediction of lower interest rates on projections of slower economic growth. He takes issue with most economists in arguing there's no direct link between big budget deficits and high interest rates.

In her prediction, Ms. Cooper said the prime lending rate of major banks likely would be 13.5 percent in the fall, up from the current 13 percent.

Thomson said the prime rate could go even higher, to 14 percent, around Election Day in November.

Wyss, however, said he didn't expect the prime rate to climb higher until after the presidential election.

Over the next few months, he said, interest rates should be "pretty flat."

Wyss do see some upward pressure later this year, he said. "But most (increases) won't be seen until after the election."

Forecasters see economy as Reagan's ally

By JOHN M. BERRY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The economy is going to be in President Reagan's corner on Election Day, most forecasters now say.

Short-of-some-unforeseeable cataclysm, the economy will be growing, unemployment will be falling toward 7 percent and inflation will not be noticeably higher. Also, most voters will be going to the polls Nov. 6 with more spending money in their billfolds and bank accounts than they had a year earlier.

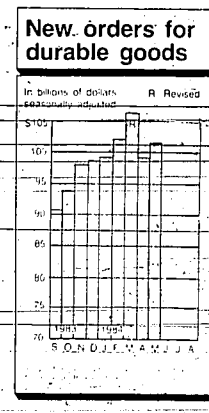
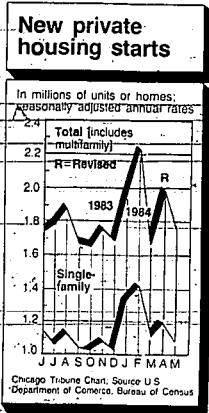
Meanwhile, business profits after taxes will be up 20 percent or more this year compared with 1983.

The only real sign of pending economic distress on a national scale will be the high level of interest rates, which will be hurting home sales and new construction and perhaps finally affecting new car sales.

Some industrial and mining states, such as Michigan and West Virginia, likely still will be suffering double-digit unemployment rates; many farm states probably will be feeling the pinch of low prices for farm commodities and falling land values even though their unemployment rates are among the lowest in the nation.

In short, the severe recession of 1981-82, with all its horrors, is fading into the past, overwhelmed by the more recent good news.

This is the consensus among eco-



many analysts had forecast. Nevertheless, forecasters such as Robert F. Wescoat of Wharton Economic Forecasting Associates say that the large increases in demand for credit so far this year will slow and that interest rates will not rise as fast.

In particular, Wharton "doesn't expect another increase until after the election in the highly visible bank prime lending rate, which rose from 12 1/2 to 13 percent last week and caused a flurry of concern at the White House." Other less-managed rates likely will go up about half a percentage point, according to the Wharton forecast.

Such forecasts should help calm administration fears about rates. White House officials say they believe rising rates are a potential threat to the president but that they have not yet reached a politically painful threshold, which they say is around a 15 percent level for the prime. The officials fear that a rising trend in rates could be as damaging.

The political concern is not so much that the high rates might cause the economy to fall sharply before the election but rather that rising rates will generate anxiety and frustration on a personal level. The officials worry that if rates keep increasing it could be a lot more difficult for Reagan to make the case that he has restored the economy's health.

White House attempts to blame someone else for higher rates will not work forever, Reagan aides say. What other approach might do the trick is unclear. "We have some work to do in that area," one aide said.

he will try to tie together the high interest rates and the large deficits and blame Reagan for both. Last week he told an Atlanta audience, "Salesmanship means pretending that deficits don't matter; leadership means chopping them down."

But White House aides say they don't think the deficit is as big a political issue as interest rates. One official noted that Reagan has, for most of his career, been associated with cutting spending and predicted that most voters will think of him that way again this year.

Federal spending as a percentage of GNP has been at record levels, except for World War II, during the Reagan administration, but the White House says that voters who are aware of this will blame Congress equally. Reagan intends to campaign using the proposed balanced-budget constitutional amendment and his request for line-item veto power as symbols of his intent to cut the budget.

Mondale may have another problem if he tries to assert that he would provide more leadership in reducing prospective budget deficits. Such a positive 1982 bid, he would reduce the



President Reagan could be vulnerable to high interest rates

nomics observers. Only a handful expects real trouble to show up by November, in the form of either a sharp slowing of the economy and a jump in the politically sensitive unemployment rate, or a surge of inflation.

The continuing conflict between a tight monetary policy engineered by an inflation-conscious Federal Reserve and a highly stimulative budget policy with big deficits could produce much slower economic growth, and conceivably a recession, sometime in 1985 or 1986. But if so, it would occur comfortably after the election.

Similarly, the long-term impact of a rapidly rising national debt on the budget, as more and more funds are needed just to make debt-interest payments, is not an obvious problem now and certainly not one high in voters' minds.

The consensus on the short-term economic outlook is shared by the aides and advisers of both President Reagan and Walter F. Mondale, the likely Democratic presidential nominee.

At a meeting with Mondale a week ago in his North Okla. Minn., home, a group of economists and former Carter administration officials drew just such a picture for the Democratic candidate. Reagan's only real point of vulnerability in the economic area, they said, will be rising interest rates and what they signal about future dangers from rising budget and trade deficits.

Senior White House officials agree that high interest rates likely will be the only sign of any significance to most voters that all is not well in the economy. That is why each upward

move in rates causes new nervousness at the White House and another attempt to find someone — the Federal Reserve or the banks — on whom the blame can be shifted.

"As far as the expansion and inflation are concerned, Reagan is home free," said Walter Heller, chairman of President John F. Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisers and a longtime Mondale friend who was among the briefing group. "Interest rates will be the most vulnerable point to attack."

George Perry of the Brookings Institution, who regularly makes a forecast with Heller, last week underscored the rosy outlook with a set of updated numbers.

On the heels of a big 9.7 percent rate of annual increase in the gross national product, adjusted for inflation, in the first quarter and a 5.7 percent rate in the second, Perry projects economic expansion for the third quarter, which ends Sept. 30, at 4.5 percent. A preliminary estimate for that quarter will be reported by the Commerce Department about two weeks before the election.

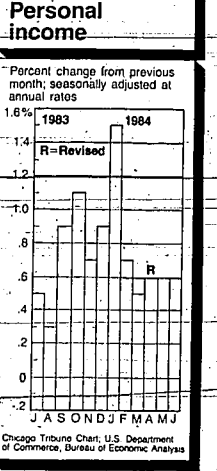
Perry also predicts virtually no increase in consumer price inflation between now and the election, with the rate staying close to 4 percent.

But if the economy does grow that strongly in the third quarter — and the Federal Reserve does not unexpectedly reverse its current monetary policy — then interest rates probably will continue to rise. However, the increases between now and November may not be large.

Predicting changes in interest rates is a hazardous business at best, and they have risen more this year than

deficit, and promises to raise taxes or cut spending for specific programs might not appeal to a majority of voters.

However, the Democratic challenger's real problem is going to be that, for the rest of this year, the economy's prospects remain excellent. Most voters are more likely to be looking back and remembering two years of solid economic expansion and moderate inflation rather than the severe recession that came before.



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matter when the payment deadline falls within a quarter.

Q: Will that result in earnings declines being paying?

A: Yes, depending on the bank and how conservatively it has approached its accounting.

When the government reminded bankers of the strict 90-day rule last month, Citibank, for example, said its earnings would not be affected because it has always taken a conservative approach to its loan accounting.

On the other hand, Manufacturers Hanover Trust said its second-quarter earnings probably would show a 13 percent drop from the same period a year ago, because Argentina was late

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Credit-system lending holds steady

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cooperative Farm Credit System pumped more than \$1.2 billion a week into U.S. agriculture last year, just slightly less than the system loaned in 1982, says the Farm Credit Administration.

According to the administration, an independent federal agency that oversees the system, farmers and their cooperatives borrowed a total of \$66 billion in 1983. That was only 0.02 percent less than in 1982, the agency said in a recent report.

As of Dec. 31, 1983, the system — which includes federal land banks, banks for cooperatives and production credit associations — had \$80.5 billion in loans outstanding, up 0.2 percent from a year earlier.

To bankers, interest due on loan is considered an asset

By CHRISTOPHER LINDSAY
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — In the world of banking, the interest payment due on a loan is considered an asset, like a manufacturer's accounts receivable.

But when there is a risk that payment will not be made on time, or at all, there can be a significant gap between what a bank says it is earning and what it really is earning after the dust settles.

Wall Street analysts take a dim view of this accounting. Some have even steered investors away from buying stock in big banks that are heavily into foreign lending.

And the government is now leaning

on the banks to be more candid about listing such income from borrowers, such as those in the third world, who may be behind their formal deadlines for making loan repayments.

Here are some questions and answers about the situation:

Q: Why has it seemed lately that worries about international debts rise near the end of each fiscal quarter?

A: If a borrower's payment is more than 90 days overdue, a bank must show it as "non-accruing," and subtract that sum from its profit. With many Third World debtors struggling with mountainous debts, the big international banks worry they may end up with sharply reduced profits for a quarter, which does not please stock-

holders.

Q: How have banks handled the problem of late loans?

A: Until recently, some banks took a liberal approach and gave borrowers until the end of the quarter to catch up with debt payments even though the 90-day accrual period may have run out before the end of the quarter. Thus, if a borrower managed to make a last-minute payment — as Argentina did twice this year — the banks were spared from reporting a substantial decline in profit.

Q: How is that changing?

A: As of the third quarter this year, the federal banking regulators are insisting that the banks adhere to a strict 90-day accounting rule, no

paying its interest. Other banks may be in the same position.

Q: How will that affect the banks?

A: That remains to be seen. Stock prices of the big banks are down sharply from the beginning of the year, primarily because of worries over international debts. But when Manufacturers Hanover said it would bite the bullet on its loans, its stock and that of other banks actually went up.

Q: Why?

A: Wall Street analysts took it as a sign that the investment community would view bank earnings as more realistic. In fact, the analysts said, with their new accounting, banks may end up being in a stronger position

than many expected because investors had so heavily discounted reported earnings vs. perceived earnings.

Q: So in the end, the banks may be perceived more positively by Wall Street?

A: Maybe. But the fact remains that until the economies of the developing world rebound and allow them to whittle away their debts, the banks' problem will remain.

Q: How long will that be?

A: Not soon. The developing world owes more than \$10 billion to Western banks; governments and international agencies like the International Monetary Fund. About 10 percent of that is owed to U.S. banks.

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On the other hand, Manufacturers Hanover Trust said its second-quarter earnings probably would show a 13 percent drop from the same period a year ago, because Argentina was late

poor copy

Advice

Couple happy the second time, yet still can cherish first marriage

DEAR ABBY: The second time around can be beautiful, particularly if the second writis as understanding as mine was.

Approximately one year after my late wife of over 30 years died, I married a widow who had been a close friend of hers. I'll call my late wife Margie and my second wife Helen.

When my home was being redecorated to suit Helen's taste, I realized that Margie's pictures were all over the place. Feeling slightly uneasy, I told Helen that after we were married I would remove all the pictures of Margie. Helen's beautiful response was: "Let's not, let's take your favorite picture of Margie, and I'll take my favorite picture of Jack (her late husband) and display them together in a remembrance corner." And that's exactly what we have done.

Incidentally, because we are both in our 60s, we count each year of our marriage as five years in order to celebrate a "silver," and possibly a "golden" wedding anniversary. Sign me,

— TWICE BLESSED IN LA.
DEAR TWICE: Thank you for sharing a wise solution to an awkward problem. Would that all second-time-arounders were as fortunate as you.

DEAR ABBY: Last week I attended a golden wedding anniversary celebration and was surprised at what I saw there. It was exactly like a bridal shower — china, crystal and even tableware in "gold" — three tables loaded with gifts.

I'm 83 years old and I've attended several 50th anniversary celebrations in my life, but none like this. Please set me straight on this, Abby: Is this unusual or not?

— NO NAME IN DIXIE
DEAR NO NAME: It's unusual. Most couples who have been married for 50 years have already begun to give their worldly possessions to their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. In the 50s, they don't want any more "things" — they're glad to be rid of that which they've accumulated in half a century.

Every day I receive requests for that lovely invitation I've printed for those who want to include their friends and relatives in an anniversary celebration for parents who are getting on in years; but insisted adamantly they wanted no gifts. Here it is:

"The children of Iver and Helen Dahl invite you to celebrate with them the 50th wedding anniversary of their parents. A reception will be held May



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

7, at 2 p.m., at the Elmhurst Country Club.

"We request your help in compiling a book which recalls memories from our parents' first 50 years of marriage. On the enclosed sheet, we ask that you write one memory or experience that you have shared with them and return it to us by April 26. We believe that the loving memories they have shared with you, their friends, would be the most treasured gift they could receive; therefore, we request that no other gift be sent."

DEAR ABBY: I am marrying a lovely 38-year-old woman. It's the second time for both of us. I am 62, but look around 50, and feel like 35.

My future wife has never had a child, and she has made it very plain that she does not want any.

Does a man my age need a vasectomy?

— LONG ISLAND LOVER

DEAR LOVER: A man who's young enough to be a lover isn't too old to need a vasectomy.

DEAR ABBY: I'm engaged to be married soon. My girlfriend is dumb, but that's OK with me because she knows she's dumb, so she keeps her mouth shut.

I have heard that girls usually take after their mothers, and boys take after their fathers, so if we have children, the girls will take after her (dumb), and the boys will take after me (smart).

What if something goes wrong and I end up with smart daughters and dumb sons?

Please answer soon, as the wedding is the closest and I don't want to spend any more money on the plans if I'm going to break the engagement.

— PITTSBURGH PETE

DEAR PETE: It's not true that girls "take after" their mothers and boys "take after" their fathers. But if it were, take comfort in this oft-quoted ditty:

"A son is a son 'til he takes a wife,
'But a daughter is yours for the rest of her life."

So stop worrying. If "something goes wrong," you'll end up with smart daughters looking after you in your old age.

DEAR ABBY: We recently had some cousins visit us from Italy. They were two sisters, and the gentleman friend of one of the sisters. The sisters were school teachers and the gentleman was a psychiatrist. He spoke some English, but the sisters spoke none.

They said they wanted to see Chicago, so we offered to show them around. They declined, saying they preferred to see it by themselves. Then they asked if they could use our car. We said no, but we offered to help them rent one. They declined.

Two days later they packed up and went back to Italy. Before they left they said we didn't treat them very well.

Abby, were we wrong to refuse them the use of our car?

DEAR CAR TROUBLE: No. There was more than "car trouble." There was a four-door, seven-cylinder communication gap. Capisce?

DEAR ABBY: I heard that you don't write your column all yourself — that you have "ghostwriters." Is that true?

— CURIOUS IN BOISE, IDAHO

DEAR CURIOUS: It's not true. I have no ghostwriters and never have had, but sometimes I wish I had a few, so I could blame somebody else when I goof.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

CUSTOM BUILT TRUCK BEDS
We Build Everything From
MANURE SPREADERS TO FRONT & REAR END FEEDERS!
HYDRAULIC DUMP BEDS
ROSS'S MFG.
"Business for Over 25 Years!"
2824 Overland, Burley
678-8278 678-1474 678-1624

Get Private Line Service now when there's no charge for the change.

One party (private line) telephone service is now available to all Twin Falls customers of Mountain Bell.

By acting quickly, customers can change from two or four party service to a private line without a service charge. Until July 31, 1984 Mountain Bell will exempt the normal \$25.50 conversion charge. Thereafter, the normal service charge will apply.

Mountain Bell has finished Twin Falls' phase of a \$40-million statewide project required by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to change all Idaho party lines to one party service. Party line service will not be available to Twin Falls customers after June 1, 1986.

Telephone numbers will stay the same when a customer changes to the better service.

For more information, phone your Mountain Bell service representative. Residential customers dial (toll-free) 1-333-8448 and business customers dial (toll-free) 1-333-2944.

But act now. When there's no charge for the change.



Mountain Bell

Field Tough. Energy Gentle.

Valley gives you more value per \$

Field Tough. It means that no shortcuts were taken in design and fabrication. It means thousands of hours of proven field performance. And features that give you more for your dollar including:

- Hot-dip galvanizing throughout. It's standard, not an option.
- A virtually indestructible gearbox. So reliable, they're becoming the standard replacement on other makes of center pivots.
- The no-grease, maintenance-free U-joint. Specially developed urethane inserts mean these joints will easily outlast conventional metal on metal types.

Energy Gentle. It's the utilization of computer technology to match the right pipe size, water pressure, sprinkler package, and energy source for the most energy efficient system today and in the years to come. There's no question that quality costs less. Let's talk today. Chances are you can save you thousands of dollars. Ask us for a free Val-A-Net energy analysis before you buy any pivot.

Rest easy. It's a Valley.

VALLEY

Valley will serve your irrigation needs and much more this fall with a new team and some new products.

Watch for further announcements.

Serving Western
Magic Valley
SILVER CREEK IRRIGATION

1-800-632-4100 324-8185

New Faces and Places

Coming July 16
Deadline: Friday, July 6, 3:00 P.M.!!

RESCHEDULED FOR JULY 16

Professional Driving School
Wholesale Carpet
Sonny's Pak-A-Part

Call the Times-News Telemarketing Department and reserve your space on the "New Faces and Places Page"! We'll feature your business or personnel with a photo and copy describing your business, what's new and any changes the public should know about. It's a great way to introduce yourself and your business to our 22,000 readers. Interested?

Call the Times-News Telemarketing Department and ask for Cindy or Kristine • Call Today (208) 733-0931

LEGAL NOTICE

AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... GIVEN THAT ON HEREBY... 28th day of October, 1984...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... ON October 25, 1984, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M. of said day...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... ON October 25, 1984, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M. of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE

husband and wife, Beneficiary, dated December 16, 1979, recorded December 20, 1979...

Default for which this... failure to keep said property in good condition and repair...

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, my hand and office as Notary Public for Idaho, Residing at Twin Falls, My commission expires: July 28, 1984...

TWIN FALLS SUN VALLEY REGIONAL AIRPORT SEAL COATING... ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS... JEWEL CHANDLER, Deputy City Clerk...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... ON Thursday, the Thirtieth day of September, 1984 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. in the lobby of the office of the Trustee...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... ON Friday, the 9th day of November, 1984, at the hour of 1:30 o'clock p.m. of said day...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... ON Friday, the 9th day of November, 1984, at the hour of 1:30 o'clock p.m. of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE

1983 as instrument No. 88924 in the Office of Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this... 1) Failure to pay when due, monthly installments of \$150.00...

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

NOTICE OF HEARING ON SUMMARY ADMINISTRATION OF ESTATE... NOTICE IS GIVEN BY Charles H. Kleinpoff...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... ON Thursday, the Thirtieth day of September, 1984 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. in the lobby of the office of the Trustee...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... ON Friday, the 9th day of November, 1984, at the hour of 1:30 o'clock p.m. of said day...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... ON Friday, the 9th day of November, 1984, at the hour of 1:30 o'clock p.m. of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED THAT the Commission intends to rescind its adoption of the Uniform System of Accounts for radio communication carriers...

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED THAT with regard to these proposed changes in the Commission's Rules and Regulations and the Uniform System of Accounts by reference should be made to the Commission's Rules and Regulations...

NOTICE OF PRODIGATION OF PROPOSED RULE, DAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT... Section 67-5203, Idaho Code...

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that at 2:30 p.m. on July 19, 1984, in the Court in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... ON Friday, the 9th day of November, 1984, at the hour of 1:30 o'clock p.m. of said day...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... ON Friday, the 9th day of November, 1984, at the hour of 1:30 o'clock p.m. of said day...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... ON Friday, the 9th day of November, 1984, at the hour of 1:30 o'clock p.m. of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE

Falls County, Idaho according to the official public record in the office of the County Recorder...

MARK L. PETERSON and wife, grantor, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho corporation, as successor trustee...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... ON Thursday, the 11th day of October, 1984 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... ON Thursday, the 11th day of October, 1984 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... ON Thursday, the 11th day of October, 1984 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... ON Thursday, the 11th day of October, 1984 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... ON Thursday, the 11th day of October, 1984 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE

of sale or reinstatement. All delinquent payments are now due with any advances, costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF EMPIRE...

JOSEPH E. DAVIDSON and FLORENCE K. DAVIDSON, husband and wife, MIKE MUNSEE and G.T. NEWCOMB, Inc., Defendants...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... ON Thursday, the 11th day of October, 1984 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... ON Thursday, the 11th day of October, 1984 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day...

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... ON Thursday, the 11th day of October, 1984 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE

The default for which this sale is to be made is as follows: 1) Failure to pay when due, monthly installments under the Deed of Trust...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF EMPIRE...

JOSEPH E. DAVIDSON and FLORENCE K. DAVIDSON, husband and wife, MIKE MUNSEE and G.T. NEWCOMB, Inc., Defendants...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... ON Thursday, the 11th day of October, 1984 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day...

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... ON Thursday, the 11th day of October, 1984 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day...

052-083

Rentals-Merchandise

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

SUPER CLEAN 1 bdrm apt. fully furnished. No smoking. Call 733-5341.

BDRM 1 bdrm, fully furnished, nice, heat, water/sew. 1201. \$109. 469. 734-5516.

1 bdrm - furnished - duplex - near downtown. \$150. Call 734-6511 or 734-8211.

1 BEDROOM, near Saylor in Twin, \$155 a month, 326-5373. Leave message.

11 UNITS complete with carpet, tile, water, sewer, 1201 Kimberly Road, 733-6284.

\$365-\$450 P-4 & 1 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, full water, gas, 2nd and Ave. N. Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

\$135-\$180 P-7 & 1 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, full water, gas, 2nd and Ave. N. Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

\$150 P-6 & 2 bdrm, 1 bath, full water, gas, 2nd and Ave. N. Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

054-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

1, 2 or 3 bdrm apts., unfurnished. No pets. Call 734-5341.

1 BDRM APT., \$155 + deposit. No pets. Call 734-6511 or 734-8211.

1 BDRM APT., Range, refrigerator, \$150 + deposit. Call 734-5341.

\$100 P-7. Large studio, ref, stove, water & trash pad. 469-600 Idaho Street. In Hill. Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

\$100 P-6. 7. Studio apt, ref, stove, bed, carpet, drapes. 454 4th St. West. Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

\$100 P-7. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, new paint, carpet, frig, stove, all elect, yard, 229 9th Ave. N. Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

2 BDRM, Upon beam ceiling, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, stove & refrigerator, jacuzzi. No pets, references. 426 733-8002, 734-7087. 734-5222.

2 BDRM air conditioned basement apt. Slope, refrigerator, \$225. 734-5600 or evenings 733-4318.

2 BDRM APT. Call after 5pm. 733-4318.

2 BDRM DUPLEX, Covered parking, nice yard, no pets. West. 426 733-8002, 734-7087. 734-5222.

3 BDRM DUPLEX, Carpet, disposal, stove & refrigerator, garbage disposal, utility room, carpet, \$225 per month. \$100 deposit. 734-5222.

2 BDRM duplex, carpet, disposal, stove & refrigerator, garbage disposal, utility room, carpet, \$225 per month. \$100 deposit. 734-5222.

2 BDRM apartment in 4-plex. All appliances, utility room, access to pool. 207 W. Washington, Apt. 718. N. Washington, Apt. 4E. Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

067-Miscellaneous

At home business, movable 30 ft trailer with shelves. Antique glass, collectibles, etc. included. 423-8043.

Billiard Supplies & pool table accessories. Repair, recovering, cues, Bowlerama 234-0388.

CUSHMAN GAS Grill cart for sale. In good condition. 733-7525.

067-Miscellaneous

General Electric window air conditioner, 7.50 BTU, #109.50. Banner 734-1421.

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1974 Harley electric Golf Cart for sale. Inquire at 733-3301 days; or 733-3310 evenings.

HARVEST gold double sink and range hood with fan and light. Eticlad, furnace, kitchen cabinets, portable oven. 733-4123.

Heavy-duty 4 ma rubber half with woodruff teeth and attached motor mount. Comes with car and a pump. \$75. or bet offer. 734-2076.

MOBILE Food - Utility Stand, excellent condition. Call early or late, 7-8-3110.

PORTABLE Bl Saw sawmill. Complete with 363 cubic inch Continental engine, Accosport's, edger, conveyor roller, 40-hp, 18 horse power chow aw. Must sell. 736-3102.

Range - #175, 16-labed, \$200. Call 734-2678.

THE LARGEST selection of 733-5110 furniture, dressers, rockers, stool, chairs and call top desks, the Mary Center Center, 733-4911, Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls.

TROY-BILT Rototiller. Factory 3-year warranty. Call Garden County in Burley. Free sat up. Call collect 676-0228.

067-Miscellaneous

TROY TILLER, 6-cyl. Excellent condition, \$550 or best offer. Call days 676-7240, or evenings 676-2557.

Washinghouse air conditioner, like new, runs on 110 volts. \$300. Call 734-0381, or 733-7324.

WIFE RAGS for many uses. Used vacuums starting at \$35.00. Banner 733-1421.

W/PE 110. 734-9124. Call.

1988 PONTIAC Executive, 195. GMC pickup, 1995; Kenmore Sewing machine with cabinet & chair, \$35. Call 734-7728.

067-Miscellaneous

WANTED TO BUY: Nightcrawlers. Call 734-9444.

WANTED TO BUY: Nightcrawlers. Call 537-4504 Hagaman.

069-Camera Equip.

070-Wanted To Buy

BUYING & SELLING all forms of gold & silver. Continental Gold, 633 Boleyn St., Boise, Idaho. N. CALLS: 733-7111.

BUYING: Everything in gold & silver. Maha Coin Galleries, 302 N. Main. 733-5593.

CASH PAID for new working refrigerators, freezers, and ranges. 734-7199.

WANTED TO BUY: Nightcrawlers. Call 537-4504 Hagaman.

070-Pliances

070-Pliances

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064-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

A CUTE 1 bdrm duplex, \$185 + deposit, no pets, available. 75 733-8511 or 733-2711.

A LARGE 2-3 Bdrm, \$280. \$100 deposit, 489 3rd. N. CALL 734-0387.

A NICE 2 bdrm Duplex, with W/D hookup, A/C, 241 Richmond Drive, \$225. 734-5222.

APARTMENTS for rent in Wendall, Range & Brigham. 733-4687.

ATTRACTIVE 2 bdrm Triplex, Slope/rotop, garage, \$275 + utilities, No Pets. Call 733-4318.

Clean 1-bdrm apt with stove & fridge, water & sanitation paid. \$150. Abbott's Rentals, 733-2907.

COZY Well-kept 1 bdrm Apt, w/carpets & appliances, adjacent parking, 1 bdrm apt for the working person. No pets. 733-6767 or 733-4180.

FULL APARTMENT Close to schools & shopping. Children welcome. Warm, friendly & quiet neighborhood. 1 & 2 bdrm apts. \$195 & 1240 mo, 863 Quincy. Call 734-2622.

FOR RENT, Washington St. North. Very Clean, two Bedroom Condominium. Built in appliances, \$275 per month. Includes carpet and laundry facilities, available. Call 734-0200, days 8:30 to 9:00. Evenings & weekends 561-734-7931.

MODERN 2 bdrm in 4 plex w/central air conditioning, new MV hospital. Appl. some utilities. \$245 plus dep. 734-0486 or 823-8292.

NEVEN 2 bdrm 4 plex. Stove, refrigerator, disposal, water & garbage disposal. Carpeted with drapes, perfect for all electric, \$275 + \$10 deposit. 734-2425.

Newly remodeled easy 1 bdrm apt. Close to downtown, DR. Call 734-1333.

NICE neat, clean 1 bdrm apt. in good area, \$190 per month. Heat, sanitation and water furnished. No pets. Call 733-6926 or 734-6824.

2 bdrm near Lynwood Hill, 1255. Stove, frig, carpet, laundry facility, low utilities. 326-5373.

NICE - 2 bdrm - Newly decorated, clean & quiet, within walking distance of the mall, laundry facilities, air conditioning, carpet & tile. Call 734-9522.

2 bdrm apartment on Shoshone Street near Hwy. \$170 per month plus dep. 733-1844.

RENTS \$25 per month plus utilities. Apts in Bliss, lovely view. Call 734-1333.

Nice 2 bdrm apt. in duplex. Appliances, A/C, laundry facilities, car port, water & sanitation furnished. No pets. \$255 per month + \$120 dep. 733-6340.

064-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

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064-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

064-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

073-Sewing & Crafts

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SERVICE DIRECTORY

All Your Home or Business Repair and Service Needs

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY.

Placed under the heading of your choice!

your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will be yours. Call today for one of our outstanding Ad-Visors who will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective in bringing you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

COMPUTER-Summer Fun! pages-54 yrs.-Have P.M. Kindergarten opening. Rainbow for info 733-7002.

CONCRETE WORK

AAA Concrete, patios, driveways all finished, quality work, free est. 733-1656.

CRUSHED GRAVEL

Fr. roadbase & grading available also. Util. or w/c deliver. Dan Skeem at Sun-Road Sand & Gravel, 643-6606.

Get something to sell? Sell it the low-cost way with Classifieds. 733-0931.

DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION
Specializing in bathrooms, new or remodeled, ceramic tile-formica-cabinets-and grout tubs. Free estimates & references. Tom 734-4187.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Finish Carpentry, Cabinet and Trimwork, Home-modifying, residential and commercial. State licensed. Call Bill Hickey: 336-9914.

GRAVEL & TOP SOIL

For driveways, parking lots, etc. You haul or we deliver. Northwest Crane and Rigging, 733-1024.

HAULING

We haul fresh, move furniture, 215 pickup load, estimator. 733-3441.

JANITORIAL SERVICE

Full - janitorial - service - bonded - free estimates, references supplied. 733-3941.

JIM'S PAINTING

Quality workmanship, bonded, free estimates, references from satisfied customers since 1977. 733-9625.

LANDSCAPING

Tree services, yds cleaned, hauling & trimming, free est. Call 734-3322, Tony.

Do you know if when you can be satisfied? Plus, we're here to classify it when you can't.

LAWN SERVICE

Complete lawn service, power raking, tree limbing, lower bed-cleaning-and mowing. Call 734-5727.

PAINTING

Nielson & Son's Painting, 20 years experience, bid prices in town, interior & exterior, quality work, Free estimates. 733-5343.

PAINTING

Ray's painting, 12 yrs exp, free est, reasonable rates, quality work. Call 734-1728.

PAINTING

Judy's painting, int & ext, 20 yrs exp, free est, refs, lit. Everett Spencer, 336-9525.

PLUMBING AND WELDING

Suztman's Plumbing, Heating & Welding, New, remodel & repair. 733-7124.

ROOFS OILED

Brushed or sprayed on, 27 years exp in Magic Valley, free estimates. 733-7234.

ROTO-TILLING

Tractor mounted, reasonable rates, lawn & garden. Call Butch Edwards 734-0330.

Call 733-0931 to place your ad as classified. We're here to serve you.

Classified Crafts
Department C 83391
Box 159
Blaisy, OK 74008

T & S Roofing & Remodeling
Composition, wood or repairs. Free estimate. 423-5419.

THE DRYWALL MAN
Specializing in remodels, acoustic ceilings, wall taping & taping. 423-5419. Too Small? Steve 734-5377.

TILE SERVICE
Kokoak - full service tile & lowered hydraulically. Call 734-1726.

TILE SERVICE
Kokoak - full service tile & lowered hydraulically. Call 734-1726.

WELDING-CUSTOM
Need a welder? Complete portable rig including fuel & wire lead. Competitive rates. Dave 324-5573.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

733-0931

Light 'n' Lacy

by Alice Brooks

Your weekend jacket is a net work of fiber-like squares. Carry with you. Crochet - Join 160 squares into a beautiful day-sunder jacket. Crochet a 3 1/2" long yarn or bedspread. Call Pattem 737-3138.

2-1/2" x 2-1/2" Crochet \$2.75 for each pattern. Add \$1.00 each pattern for postage and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks Crafts, 2419 Main St., Boise, ID 83725. (208) 333-1111.

2-1/2" x 2-1/2" Crochet \$2.75 for each pattern. Add \$1.00 each pattern for postage and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks Crafts, 2419 Main St., Boise, ID 83725. (208) 333-1111.

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2-1/2" x 2-1/2" Crochet \$2.75 for each pattern. Add \$1.00 each pattern for postage and handling. Send to:

Merchandise-Farmers' market

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

The key to everything is patience. You get the chicken by hatching the egg...

- NORTH 7-5-A
9875
K Q 10
Q
Q 7 6 3
WEST
4 3
7 4
K 10 5
J 10 9 8
EAST
J 10 6 2
7 4
9 8 7 6 3 2
K

When the defenders threaten to score a paralyzing ruff, most declarers react with panic...

Vulnerable: Both Dealer

South: West North East
NT Pass 24 Pass
1 NT Pass 4 Pass

Opening lead: Club jack

winners plus a diamond ruff in dummy.

Deal with The Aces

South holds: 7-5-B

- J 10 8 2
7 4
9 8 7 6 4 3 2
K

North South
2 NT

ANSWER: Three clubs. Try for a 4-4 spade fit...

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12343, Dallas, Texas 75223...

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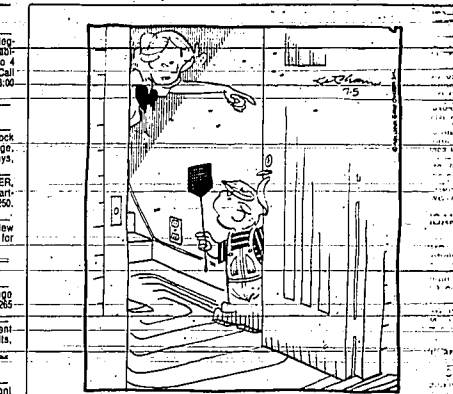
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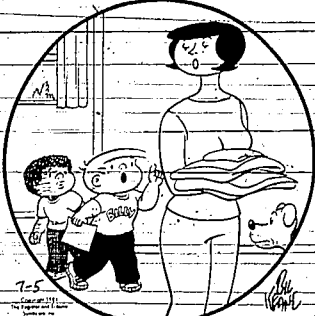
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- Baseball roundup: D2
- All-star teams chosen: D4
- Outdoors: D5-8

Twigg first in Ore-Ida race by 48 seconds

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Rebecca Twigg knew what every experienced mountain motorist has learned: the shortest distance between Boise and Sun Valley is out in front of the traffic.

The 21-year-old Seattle resident led from start to finish, winning the Inaugural Ore-Ida Women's Challenge five-stage bicycle race Wednesday by a hefty 48 seconds over runner-up Cindy Olavari of Pleasant Hill, Calif. Both are members of the U.S. Olympic women's cycling team, which was selected at the last week in Spokane, Wash.

But neither is assured of actually getting to compete in the first-ever women's Olympic

cycling competition at the Los Angeles Games later this month. Based on the results of next week's Coors International Bicycle Classic in Boulder, Colo., U.S. Olympic women's Coach Timothy Kelly will cut his team from six to four members.

"It was good preparation," said Twigg, who was the world champion in the pursuit event two years ago. "It's really challenging and it was really well organized."

Twigg and the other three members of the U.S. team who participated in the race said before its start that the Ore-Ida Challenge would not get all of their physical and emotional attention because of the event's position between the trials and the Coors Classic, which is a major international cycling

event. The 165 1/2-mile, five-day Ore-Ida race is similar in structure to the Coors event, but very different from the single Olympic race that will be open to women this year. That's a 70-kilometer (43 1/2-mile) road race, that will be held in the rolling hills in and around the San Diego suburb of Mission Viejo.

Twigg covered the much more challenging Ore-Ida course in 6 hours, 55 minutes, 20 seconds, capped by a victory in the fifth stage of the race on Wednesday. That stage — the Elkhorn Circuit Race — covered 15 laps around a 2.7-kilometer (2.1-mile) course at the Sun Valley resort, a distance that Twigg traveled in 50 minutes, 1 second. That increased her winning margin in the overall standings by 17 seconds over the 29-year old

Olavari.

"I feel good," said Twigg. "A race like this always takes something out of you, but I feel like I'm ready for what's to come."

Finishing third was another U.S. Olympic Team member, Inga Thompson of Reno, Nev. Thompson, 21, was the first-racer to scale 8,700-foot Galena Summit on Tuesday and took third place in the fourth stage of the event, the Salmon-Galena-Big Wood Road Race. That gave Thompson a margin of a little more than a minute over Susan Ehlers going into Wednesday's final event — enough to hold off a strong challenge from the Texas-Metros team leader, Ehlers, finished third in the Elkhorn Circuit Race, but Thompson's lead in the previous four events held up.

Thompson's final composite time was 6:56:37 and Ehlers' was 6:57:24.

The Olympic team, which also included Janelle Park and Olympic alternate Kelly Kilridge, also won the team event with a combined time of 20:48:5. Ehlers' Texas Metros team was second in 21:03:14 and Team Schwinn took third in 21:11:47.

Gail Cooley of Boise was the top Idaho finisher in 7:01:56, while Sun Valley's Kathy Rivers ranked ninth overall in 7:02:39. Ruth Mathis of Ketchum finished 19th in 7:08:56, winning the honors for the best under-19 racer.

Park, 21, of Dayton, Ohio, finished fifth in 7:00:22.

Fifty-three women participated in the Inaugural Ore-Ida race.

Bullrider Hailey's late star

By CHRIS WALTON
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Bullrider T.J. Barrington stole the show in the waning moments of the Hailey Days of the Old West Rodeo Wednesday.

The Blackfoot native scored a 78 for his ride, the third-to-last of the rodeo. It was the highest score in any judged event for the two-day rodeo and gave him first place ahead of Pocatello's Todd Ellison.

Up until that point, the biggest crowd-pleaser for the hometown fans had been Hailey's John and Ed Uhrig, whose time of 7.48 seconds in team roping had put them into a first-place tie with the leaders of the first ground, Mark Claver and Joe Crowder of Pocatello, Ore. They eventually finished fourth. Chris Freed and Kelly Roundy of Ogden, Utah, won the event in 6.51.

Barrington's victory in bulldozing put him ahead of Ellison at 76. Jay Smith of Moscow, who recorded a first go-round score of 75 on Tuesday night, was third.

Brett Black of Bruneau dominated the saddle bronc riding with a 74-point ride, well ahead of Ray Shively of Terrellon and Rob McLean of Paulina, Ore., who who recorded 70s on Tuesday.

Steer wrestling started out slowly, with Dave Chard of Rexburg leading with a time of 8:19 until the final two bulldozers took their turns. Then Sam Willis of Redmond, Ore., turned in a winning time of 5:37 and Kent Mosher of Augusta, Mont., followed closely with a 5:59-second performance.

The calf roping title went to Murphy's Lonnie Wright in 8:56 second time followed by Brian Anderson of Jackson, Wyo., in 9:13 and Kyle Kossoff of Ogden, Utah, who turned in a 9:04 run on Tuesday.

In bareback riding, nine of 16 competitors managed to stay on for the duration in Wednesday's go. Bob Schall of Arlee, Mont., took the event honors with a 72. Shively's 71-point ride in the first go was good for second, tied with Mark Gunning of Nampa.

The rodeo opened with a local bulldozing competition, won by Steven Frye.

- Wednesday's scores:
- Bareback riding — 1. Bob Schall, Arlee, Mont., 72; 2. Lynn Smith, Idaho Falls, 70; 3. Brian Anderson, Jackson, Wyo., 69; 4. Kyle Kossoff, Ogden, Utah, 68; 5. Blake Jost, Idaho Falls, 67; 6. Chuck Briggs, Gallatin Gateway, Mont., 66.
- Calf roping — 1. Lonnie Wright, Murphy, 8:56; 2. Brian Anderson, Jackson, Wyo., 9:13; 3. Larry Willis, Blackfoot, 9:22; 4. Blake Jost, Idaho Falls, 9:23; 5. Tim Black, Hammett, 9:36; 6. Brett Hillman, Pocatello, 11:22; 7. Benzy Stoddard, Redburg, 11:26; 8. Charlie Briggs, Gallatin Gateway, Mont., 11:27.
- Steer wrestling — 1. Sam Willis, Redmond, Ore., 5:37; 2. Kent Mosher, Augusta, Mont., 5:59; 3. Dave Chambers, Redburg, 6:19; 4. Tom Campbell, Redmond, Ore., 12:23; 5. Logan Brown, American Falls, 14:54; 6. Tom Crowder, Pocatello, 15:40; 7. Tom Crowder, Pocatello, 15:40; 8. Phil Gilstrap, Terrellon, 17:00; 9. Tom Crowder, Pocatello, 17:00; 10. Tom Crowder, Pocatello, 17:00; 11. Tom Crowder, Pocatello, 17:00; 12. Tom Crowder, Pocatello, 17:00; 13. Tom Crowder, Pocatello, 17:00; 14. Tom Crowder, Pocatello, 17:00; 15. Tom Crowder, Pocatello, 17:00; 16. Tom Crowder, Pocatello, 17:00; 17. Tom Crowder, Pocatello, 17:00; 18. Tom Crowder, Pocatello, 17:00; 19. Tom Crowder, Pocatello, 17:00; 20. Tom Crowder, Pocatello, 17:00; 21. Tom Crowder, Pocatello, 17:00; 22. Tom Crowder, Pocatello, 17:00; 23. Tom Crowder, Pocatello, 17:00; 24. Tom Crowder, Pocatello, 17:00; 25. Tom Crowder, Pocatello, 17:00; 26. Tom Crowder, Pocatello, 17:00; 27. Tom Crowder, Pocatello, 17:00; 28. 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Chicago's Dotson beats Tigers, awaits All-star game call

By The Associated Press

Richard Dotson said he will be ready if he is picked to start for the American League in next Tuesday's All-Star Game.

Chicago Manager Tony LaRussa has not scheduled Dotson to pitch during the four-game series against Cleveland starting Thursday night.

Dotson said that starting the All-Star Game "would be great, but I'd rather see a sweep of the Cleveland series."

Baseball

innings, walking two, striking out two and leading the Tigers until Darrell Evans homered in the eighth, his sixth of the year.

"He had plenty of stuff to finish, but (AI) Jones needed the work," said LaRussa.

The White Sox, who dropped their first six meetings with Detroit, swept the three-game series, outscoring the Tigers 24-8.

"We just have to regroup and get things rolling again," said shortstop Alan Trammell.

Julio Cruz slammed a bases-loaded triple and Greg Luzinski added a two-run homer for the White Sox.

stroker a two-run homer and Jim Dwyer added a two-run, pinch-double as the Baltimore Orioles downed the Minnesota Twins.

"Dennis Martinez, 24, allowed five hits over six innings and Tippy Martinez relieved in the seventh with a 5-2 lead and a runner on second. He allowed Ron Washington's RBI single in the seventh and Tom Brumansky's 12th home run with one out in the ninth before recording his 12th save.

Rice, who had four consecutive singles before striking out against

reliever Gorman Heimuller in the eighth, got even with the Oakland left-hander by drilling a 2-1 pitch into the Boston bullpen in right-center for his 15th homer of the season and the fourth grand slam of his career. The slam gave Rice six runs batted in for the game.

In Cleveland, rookie Bret Saberhagen combined with Dan Quisenberry on a six-hitter and Willie Wilson sparked the offense with three hits to lead the Kansas City Royals over the Cleveland Indians.

The 20-year-old Saberhagen, 3-7, pitched the first seven innings to record his first victory since May 25. He allowed five hits, struck out three and did not walk a batter before

Quisenberry came on to retire Cleveland's last six batters.

In Milwaukee, Robin Yount, Cecil Cooper and Ted Simmons hit consecutive doubles to key a three-run first inning that led the Milwaukee Brewers to a victory over the Seattle Mariners.

With one out in the Milwaukee first, Jim Gantner reached first on an error by pitcher Ed VanDe Berg. Yount then doubled down the right field line and Cooper followed with his double to right-center to score both runners.

In Toronto, Lloyd Moseby rapped out three hits, including a two-run homer, and Dave Stieb combined with Roy Lee Jackson on a six-hitter to

lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a victory over the California Angels.

The Blue Jays trailed 2-1 in the fourth but Moseby led off with a double and, with one out, loser Ron Tomlin cracked, 8-9, hit designated hitter Willie Aikens with a pitch. Vance Millanka followed with a single to score Moseby and a single by Rick Leach loaded the bases.

New York 5, Texas 0
In Arlington, Texas, knuckleballer Phil Niekro became the ninth pitcher in major-league history to strike out 3,000 batters and teamed with Jay Howell on a six-hitter as the New York Yankees defeated the Texas Rangers.

The 45-year-old Niekro, 11-4, fanned Larry Parrish in the fourth inning to reach the 3,000 career mark. He came into the game, the 75th of his career, with 2,998 strikeouts. Niekro finished with five strikeouts to bring his career total to 3,003.

Cubs continue winning ways with sweep over San Diego

By The Associated Press

Rick Sutcliffe pitched the Chicago Cubs into sole possession of first place in the National League East while doubling in a run to defeat the San Diego Padres 2-1 in San Diego Wednesday night.

The largest crowd ever to see a game at San Diego, 52,134, turned out for the game and the fireworks display that followed. The game also marked the opening of San Diego's new, eight-field Murphy Stadium, a new, eight-field stands.

Sutcliffe, 3-1, surrendered seven hits over 8 1/2 innings, walking one. Lee Smith got Terry Kennedy to ground into a game-ending double play

earning his 16th save.

Sutcliffe threw the first Chicago run with a double in the second inning off Eric Show, 8-6, to score Ron Hassey, who had singled in his first save.

Keith Moreland singled in Bob Denner from third in the fifth inning for Chicago's other run and a 2-0 lead. Show walked Denner to lead off the inning, then Ryne Sandberg extended his hitting streak to 40 games with a bunt single to third.

St. Louis 5, San Francisco 1
In San Francisco, rookie starter Kurt Kephart pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to a victory in the nightcap and a doubleheader sweep over the San Francisco Giants.

his major league debut, scattered eight hits over 8 1/2 innings in the second game to help the Cardinals to the first doubleheader sweep of the season. Jeff Lahti finished up for his first save.

St. Louis 4, San Francisco 3
In the first game, David Green belted a two-run homer in the sixth inning as the Cardinals snapped San Francisco's six-game winning streak Wednesday with a victory in the first game.

Rookie left-hander Ricky Horton, 5-1, went the first seven innings and Bruce Sutter took over in the eighth and got his 20th save. Sutter gave up Al Oliver's RBI single in the ninth to put the Giants within 4-3.

Los Angeles 9, Pittsburgh 0
In Los Angeles, rookie right-hander Orel Hershisler hurled his first major league shutout and was backed by a 15-hit attack as the Los Angeles Dodgers routed Pittsburgh to hand the Pirates their eighth loss in nine games.

Mike Marshall and Franklin Stubbs slugged solo homers and Steve Yeager knocked in three runs with a pair of singles as Los Angeles defeated Pittsburgh for only the third time in nine meetings.

In Philadelphia, reliever Al Holland barked home the winning run in the 10th inning as the Cincinnati Reds rallied for a victory over the

Philadelphia Phillies.

Tom Lawless opened the Reds 10th with a double to left. Cesar Cedeno, who hit two home runs in the game, sacrificed Lawless to third and Dave Parker then walked. Phillies reliever Al Holland then started his motion to pitch to Dave Concepcion and was called for a balk by home plate umpire Dick Stekol and Lawless was waved home.

Houston 10, New York 5
In New York, Bill Doran and Craig Reynolds each drove in two runs and started a five-run first inning that carried the Houston Astros to a victory over the New York Mets.

standing-room crowd of 51,011—the largest crowd at Shea Stadium since July 10, 1982.

Montreal 7, Atlanta 2
In Atlanta, Charlie Lea hurled a five-hitter to gain his 13th victory and Andre Dawson cracked a two-run homer as the Montreal Expos defeated the Atlanta Braves.

Lea, 13-4, who retired the last 19 batters in a row against Cincinnati on June 29, extended his string to 22 before walking Dave Murphy to lead off the ninth. Lea struck out six and walked one to the Soquain Andujar of St. Louis for the National League lead in victories.

In a late game, it was Pittsburgh at Los Angeles.

Scores and Stats

Sports on TV

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	44	18	.708	
Baltimore	43	19	.693	1 1/2
Minnesota	42	20	.677	2 1/2
New York	41	21	.662	3 1/2
Chicago	40	22	.646	4 1/2
Los Angeles	39	23	.627	5 1/2
San Diego	38	24	.612	6 1/2
Philadelphia	37	25	.597	7 1/2
Seattle	36	26	.580	8 1/2
San Francisco	35	27	.564	9 1/2
St. Louis	34	28	.548	10 1/2
Atlanta	33	29	.532	11 1/2
Pittsburgh	32	30	.516	12 1/2
Cleveland	31	31	.500	13 1/2
Washington	30	32	.484	14 1/2
Montreal	29	33	.468	15 1/2
California	28	34	.452	16 1/2
Houston	27	35	.436	17 1/2
Toronto	26	36	.420	18 1/2
Kansas City	25	37	.404	19 1/2
Chicago	24	38	.388	20 1/2
Philadelphia	23	39	.372	21 1/2
San Diego	22	40	.356	22 1/2
Los Angeles	21	41	.340	23 1/2
Atlanta	20	42	.324	24 1/2
St. Louis	19	43	.308	25 1/2
Washington	18	44	.292	26 1/2
San Francisco	17	45	.276	27 1/2
Pittsburgh	16	46	.260	28 1/2
Montreal	15	47	.244	29 1/2
Seattle	14	48	.228	30 1/2
San Diego	13	49	.212	31 1/2
Philadelphia	12	50	.196	32 1/2
Los Angeles	11	51	.180	33 1/2
Atlanta	10	52	.164	34 1/2
St. Louis	9	53	.148	35 1/2
Washington	8	54	.132	36 1/2
San Francisco	7	55	.116	37 1/2
Pittsburgh	6	56	.100	38 1/2
Montreal	5	57	.084	39 1/2
Seattle	4	58	.068	40 1/2
San Diego	3	59	.052	41 1/2
Philadelphia	2	60	.036	42 1/2
Los Angeles	1	61	.020	43 1/2
Atlanta	0	62	.004	44 1/2

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	47	15	.758	
New York	46	16	.743	1 1/2
Los Angeles	45	17	.727	2 1/2
San Diego	44	18	.712	3 1/2
Philadelphia	43	19	.696	4 1/2
St. Louis	42	20	.680	5 1/2
Atlanta	41	21	.664	6 1/2
San Francisco	40	22	.648	7 1/2
Montreal	39	23	.632	8 1/2
San Diego	38	24	.616	9 1/2
Los Angeles	37	25	.600	10 1/2
Philadelphia	36	26	.584	11 1/2
St. Louis	35	27	.568	12 1/2
Atlanta	34	28	.552	13 1/2
San Francisco	33	29	.536	14 1/2
Montreal	32	30	.520	15 1/2
San Diego	31	31	.504	16 1/2
Los Angeles	30	32	.488	17 1/2
Philadelphia	29	33	.472	18 1/2
St. Louis	28	34	.456	19 1/2
Atlanta	27	35	.440	20 1/2
San Francisco	26	36	.424	21 1/2
Montreal	25	37	.408	22 1/2
San Diego	24	38	.392	23 1/2
Los Angeles	23	39	.376	24 1/2
Philadelphia	22	40	.360	25 1/2
St. Louis	21	41	.344	26 1/2
Atlanta	20	42	.328	27 1/2
San Francisco	19	43	.312	28 1/2
Montreal	18	44	.296	29 1/2
San Diego	17	45	.280	30 1/2
Los Angeles	16	46	.264	31 1/2
Philadelphia	15	47	.248	32 1/2
St. Louis	14	48	.232	33 1/2
Atlanta	13	49	.216	34 1/2
San Francisco	12	50	.200	35 1/2
Montreal	11	51	.184	36 1/2
San Diego	10	52	.168	37 1/2
Los Angeles	9	53	.152	38 1/2
Philadelphia	8	54	.136	39 1/2
St. Louis	7	55	.120	40 1/2
Atlanta	6	56	.104	41 1/2
San Francisco	5	57	.088	42 1/2
Montreal	4	58	.072	43 1/2
San Diego	3	59	.056	44 1/2
Los Angeles	2	60	.040	45 1/2
Philadelphia	1	61	.024	46 1/2
St. Louis	0	62	.008	47 1/2

AL box scores

Team	R	H	E
Baltimore	1	10	0
Minnesota	0	9	1
Chicago	2	11	0
San Diego	1	10	0
Philadelphia	0	8	1
Seattle	0	7	0
San Francisco	0	6	1
St. Louis	0	5	0
Atlanta	0	4	0
Pittsburgh	0	3	0
Montreal	0	2	0
San Diego	0	1	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0
Atlanta	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0
Washington	0	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0
Montreal	0	0	0
Seattle	0	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0
Atlanta	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0
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Briefly in Sports

Legion teams play at Wendell

WENDELL — Despite the lack of a host team, five American Legion "B" squads will participate in a baseball tournament here this weekend as part of Wendell's 75th Anniversary celebration. Buhl, Wood River, Valley, Jerome and Caldwell will take part in the three-day tournament that starts today and continues through Saturday.

The round-robin tourney will feature one conference game when Buhl takes on Wood River Friday, a game that was rained out earlier this year. Today's schedule has Valley vs. Jerome and Valley taking on Buhl while on Friday Buhl will play Wood River. Jerome will face Caldwell and Valley will meet Caldwell. On Saturday, Buhl will face Caldwell, Jerome will play Buhl and Valley will take on Wood River.

The tournament was first planned last spring, when the Wendell-Gooding Legion baseball team was still in existence. That team was later disbanded for the 1984 season due to lack of participation.

Gooding golf tournament set

GOODING — The Gooding Ladies Golf Association will hold an 18-hole, 3-club tournament, to be followed by a luncheon, on July 11. The association also has a blind-partner tournament scheduled for July 25. July 18 will be a regular play.

Tea-times for the month will be 8:30 a.m.

Knight would cut cheerleaders

The Los Angeles Times

Bob Knight, Indiana University and U.S. Olympic basketball coach, says he would drop drug smugglers and fire professional sports cheerleaders if he could run things his way. In an interview in the August issue of *Playboy*, Knight said that if he were head of the Drug Enforcement Administration for a month, "I wouldn't stop boats, I'd sink them. I mean I'd do a lot of things first and ask questions later."

Knight came out for stiff educational standards, and against cheating in recruiting, drug use by athletes and win-at-any-cost attitudes.

Of cheerleaders, he said: "One of the great distractions of professional sports are the bump-and-grind girls they have. I think they detract immensely from the sport. There's no real enthusiasm there. It's like we're selling a picture of a naked gal on the cover of the Methodist hymnal."

Star Dolphin back intoxicated

DALLAS (AP) — Miami Dolphins running back David Overstreet was legally intoxicated when he died in a high-speed crash near his East Texas hometown last month, authorities said Wednesday.

An autopsy showed that Overstreet's blood-alcohol count was .12, said Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman Larry Todd. The legal limit in Texas is .10.

Investigators believe the alcohol caused Overstreet to fall asleep before his sports car crashed and exploded in Winona about 6 a.m. June 24, Todd said.

"It doesn't take much alcohol to make some drivers drowsy, especially at that point in the morning," Todd said. "Nobody will know for sure, of course. We do find in most, or many, instances (like this) that the driver either went to sleep or was intoxicated or both," Todd said.

Highway patrolman Joe Don Abernathy, who investigated the accident, told The Associated Press that law enforcement officers found out Overstreet bought \$40 worth of liquor and spent four hours at a Dallas party before starting the trip that ended in his death.

Overstreet was killed instantly when his Mercedes 450SLC left the highway, flipped, slammed into a row of gasoline pumps and exploded, DPS investigators said. The accident occurred just outside Overstreet's hometown of Big Sandy, about 100 miles east of Dallas.

West German wins javelin toss

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Tom Petranoff of the United States, the world record holder in the javelin, was beaten Wednesday by West German's Klaus Tafelmeyer in the annual track and field "World Games" at the Helsinki Olympic Stadium.

Tafelmeyer's best throw measured 295 feet 3 inches as Petranoff finished second in 278-11. But American athletes dominated elsewhere. In the women's 800 meters, Chris Grekorek surged at the finish to edge Soviet Nadesha Zviagintseva in 2 minutes 1.4 seconds.

In the men's 100 meters Albert Robinson led Americans to a sweep of the first four places in 10.47.

Yanks' Harrah on disabled list

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The New York Yankees placed infielder Toby Harrah on the 15-day disabled list Wednesday after it was discovered that he had suffered a bone chip at the base of the second finger on his right hand.

It was not known exactly when the injury occurred, but it showed up when X-rays were taken Tuesday. Harrah is batting .171 with one home run and 14 RBIs in 164 at-bats.

Olympics

Vidmar primed for a medal

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles previewing prospects for the United States in the Los Angeles Olympic Games.

By PETE HERRERA
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — For Peter Vidmar, the U.S.-led boycott of the 1980 Summer Olympics simply afforded him time to build on the future.

Vidmar was a promising but unheralded gymnast at UCLA when the United States pulled out of the Games in Moscow four years ago to protest the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan. While he landed a spot on the 1980 Olympic team, Vidmar knew his time had not yet come.

"The boycott didn't hurt me as much as it did the athletes who knew it was their last chance — the ones who felt they could win a medal," Vidmar said. "It was just a sophomore in college and I knew I wasn't ready."

With America about to host this summer's Games, the Olympic scenario has come full circle. It is the Soviets who are boycotting and Vidmar's career that is nearing a peak.

Vidmar and another UCLA product, Mitch Gaylord, head the U.S. men's gymnastics team that, in the absence of the Soviet Union, figures it can challenge the strong Chinese and Japanese teams for medals in Los Angeles.

Led by teen-age sensation Mary Lou Retton, the American women's team also appears to have enough talent to



make its best showing in Olympic history.

Such performances would end a pair of long dry spells. Since 1932, American men have won only one Olympic gymnastics medal, a bronze in floor exercise by Peter Konnara in 1976.

American women have been shut out except for the team bronze in 1948.

This year's men's team is especially deep in international experience. Vidmar, Jim Harlung and Bart Conner were members of the 1980 team and Conner also made the 1976 squad.

The top qualifier at the Olympic Trials in Jacksonville, Fla., last month, the 23-year-old Vidmar tied for ninth in the all-around at the World Championships in Budapest last year, where the U.S. team finished fourth behind the Soviet Union, China and Japan.

Like most American athletes, Vidmar said he's disappointed that the Soviet bloc nations are staying away.

"I can't ignore the boycott," he said, "but I have to keep sign of my goals. And they are to put together the best routines I can. In gymnastics you're supposed to do that and not worry about the competition."

A disciple of technique and execution, Vidmar considers the pommel horse his best event, although his best score in the trials, a perfect 10.0, came in the high bar.

Gaylord, a senior next fall at UCLA, won the national title in 1983 and finished eighth in the all-around at the World Championships in Budapest.

The strong event for Harlung, 24, a former University of Nebraska All-American who has competed in four World Championship meets, is the rings. Rounding out the men's team are Tim Baggett, another UCLA standout, and Scott Johnson, a senior at Nebraska.

Both men's Coach Able Grossfeld and women's Coach Don Peters are confident the United States would have won medals in gymnastics, even if the Soviets and other Communist bloc nations had not boycotted.

"The U.S. gymnastics team has proved tremendously in the last 10 years," Peters said. "We started being a force in the latter part of the 1970s and I feel we could have won medals four years ago."

Grossfeld said the boycott places a different form of pressure on the U.S. men's team, since it is now

"expected" to win medals.

"Before they were just competing as hard as they could, but now there might be more psyche," the coach said.

Retton, a fierce competitor whom Peters calls "our best chance in the all-around," underwent surgery in June to have bone chips removed from a knee. But she has bounced back faster than expected and resented full workouts June 27 under the coaching of Bela Karolyi in Houston.

"She is doing very well and amazed her doctors in how fast she came back from the surgery," said Karolyi, the former Romanian national coach who detected in 1981. "She's working very hard on building up her knee."

Peters, too, is confident the 16-year-old Retton will be ready.

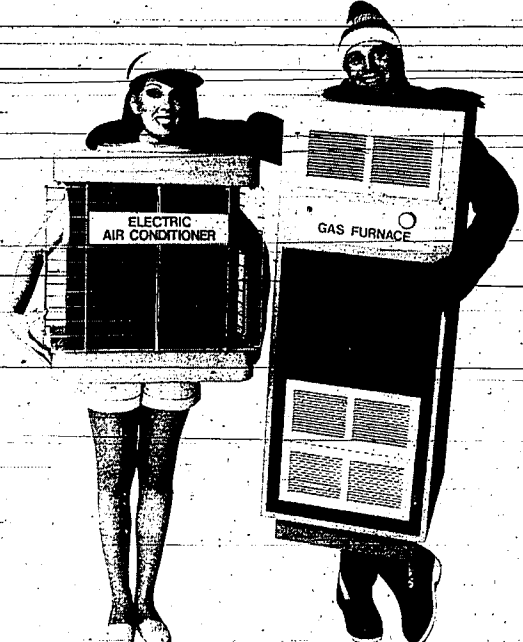
"For her to have a chance at the all-around, she will have to be fit and able to do her best work," Peters said.

"That is a real question mark right now, but she is a tough kid who has the kind of confidence that enables her to cope with difficulties."

Julianne McNamara, 18, and a pair of 15-year-olds, Michele Dussere and Pain Bleeck, also are members of the team. The remaining two spots on the team will be filled from among Lucy Wener, Tracee Talavera, Mizuki Roehlisberger and Kathy Johnson.

McNamara and Johnson were members of the 1980 Olympic team, with Johnson, the oldest in the group at 24, having competed in four World Championships and McNamara in two.

The Odd Couple



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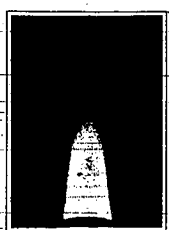
- High efficiency air conditioners can save you 10% to 40% on cooling costs over combination systems and older air conditioners.

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- By the same token, an electric air conditioner has a longer life because it works fewer hours per year.

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Perennial all-stars re-elected to play 55th All-Star Game

NEW YORK (AP) — Perennial all-stars Rod Carew, Reggie Jackson and George Brett, along with three members of the high-flying Detroit Tigers, have been elected as American League starters for the 55th All-Star Game, the commissioner's office announced Wednesday.

Carew, California's first baseman, has been elected to a starting spot every year since fan voting resumed in 1970. This marks the 18th straight year he has been selected to start the All-Star game.

The three Tigers — catcher Lance Parrish, left fielder Lou Whitaker and outfielder Chet Lemon — will be making their first All-Star starts, as will Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken, at the game next Tuesday in San Francisco's Candlestick Park at 6:40 p.m. EDT.

New York outfielder Dave Winfield, leading the majors with a .374 batting average, topped the vote for the AL's starting team. The pitchers and remaining members of the 28-man squad will be selected later this week by the AL office in consultation with All-Star Manager Joe Altobelli of Baltimore.

The National League's starting lineup will be announced Thursday. "I feel great about it," Lemon said. "I'm just happy I finished up good for all the Tigers that made it."

Carew received 1,219,420 votes to edge out Baltimore's Eddie Murray, who got 1,128,745. In the closest race for a starting position, Carew is batting .288 while Murray is batting .195 with 15 home runs and 66 runs batted in.

Brett was overall leading vote-getter in the AL with 1,594,742. The Kansas City third baseman, injured for the first month of the season and now hitting .280, was elected to start for the ninth consecutive year. Doug DeCinces of California was second at third base with 880,441.

Jackson, California's designated hitter, finished third in voting for outfield spots. His election, with 1,012,397 votes, marks the 11th time he has been picked as a starter. Jackson is hitting .244 with 12 homers and 39 RBI.

Winfield got 1,252,242 votes and Lemon, batting .306, received

Petty nips stiff field on Fourth

By FRED GODDALL
The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Richard Petty outdueled Cale Yarborough coming out of the fourth turn as the leaders came up on a yellow caution flag with two laps to go and coasted to his 200th career Grand National victory, winning the Firecracker 400 Wednesday before a throng of 80,000 and President Reagan.

Petty, who celebrated his 47th birthday on July 2, took the checkered flag under the third caution period of the race and completed a 400-mile event in 2 hours, 19 minutes and 59 seconds at an average speed of 171.204 miles per hour.

Harry Gant swept into second as Yarborough — apparently believing the race was over — headed into the pit area with one lap to go in the 160-lap race. The four-time Firecracker winner returned to the track without stopping, but wound up finishing third.

Petty took over the lead from Gant with 33 laps to go as the leader at that point made his final pit stop. He built a healthy lead over Yarborough, who had pitted and relinquished first four laps earlier, but gradually saw his advantage dissipate.

The yellow flag went up in the 158th lap when Doug Heaven lost control on his car heading into the first turn of the 2.5-mile, high-banked track at Daytona International Speedway. The leaders were already into the lap, though, and didn't take the caution until the next lap.

Yarborough, starting on the pole for the fifth time in seven years, managed to move past Petty as the leaders charged into the fourth turn, but Petty regained the lead with an inside move and was the leader as he and Yarborough took the yellow flag.

The victory was the second this season for Petty, who held the lead five times for a total of 52 laps in his Pontiac Grand Prix.

Yarborough, meanwhile, held nine leads for 79 laps in the Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS he drove to victory in the Daytona 500 in February.

Petty, the only man who has started the annual Fourth of July race all 26 years since it began in 1959, won \$425 for his third Firecracker victory. He also won in 1975 and 1977.

Bobby Allison, who challenged the leaders throughout in his Buick Regal, finished fourth and Benny Parsons was fifth.

Bill Elliott, Terry Labonte, Dale Earnhardt, Neil Bonnett and Joe Ruttman completed the top 10 in that order.

After the race, Petty was escorted to a bullet-proof lounge atop the speedway to meet with Reagan, who gave the field of 42 the traditional "Gentlemen, start your engines" via radio from Air Force One.

Whitaker, batting .302, got 1,341,177 votes, more than doubling the total of California's Bobby Grich, with 588,897.

Ripken became the eighth different shortstop named to start for the AL in the past 10 years. Ripken, with a .237 average, 13 home runs and 41 RBI, got 1,442,082 votes to finish in front of Detroit's Alan Trammell, who got 1,154,353. Trammell has a .307 average, eight home runs and 41 RBI.

Milwaukee's Robin Yount, voted to start the last two All-Star Games at shortstop, was third with 712,157.



DAVE WINFIELD — Fourth All-Star appearance



CHEF LEMON — One of three newcomers



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Outdoors

Council rejects wilderness for canyon lands

By The Associated Press

BOISE — Amid opposition from southwestern Idaho ranchers, a Bureau of Land Management advisory council has rejected a proposed wilderness recommendation for the scenic Owyhee Canyonlands spreading across portions of Idaho, Oregon and Nevada.

The recommendation of the Boise District Advisory Council runs counter to the tentative wilderness proposal of the BLM Boise District for preservation of the canyon itself and another 284,000 acres of desert plateau in the three-state region.

on Tuesday to recommend that the main stem and east fork of the Owyhee River be designated as a wild and scenic river under federal law.

According to BLM District Manager Martin Zimmer, that recommendation will be considered along with other comments the district has received as it puts together its final recommendation for the state office this fall.

The Vail, Ore., District Advisory Council was so split over the proposal that it was unable to reach a consensus on a recommendation to the BLM, chairman Ted Welgold said.

Congress must make the final decision on

how much of the area will be preserved as wilderness.

The tentative BLM proposal earmarking as wilderness a total of 374,000 acres including the river and canyon system would preserve 86 percent of the area that has been under wilderness review.

But ranchers in the area opposed the plan, fearing it would take too much land out of use and threaten long-standing grazing permits. They called for the action recommended by the council, contending that the area is so desolate that it will not be developed to any extent anyway.

"There's a wilderness there, and there always has been a wilderness there," said Caldwell Mayor Al McCuskey. "I don't think it's going to change — no matter what kind of designation you give it."

On the other side, however, conservationists called the BLM proposal inadequate with one group recommending nearly three times as much land for wilderness protection than the BLM even studied.

"We're looking at something that's going to inhibit progress," Council member Gene Davis, an Owyhee County rancher, said of any wilderness designation.

Although Davis was successful in heading off a wilderness recommendation, BLM officials said that even if a wild and scenic designation is all that results for the area, the basic canyon and river system will still be preserved as wilderness under administrative procedures. But oil, gas and mineral exploration would be allowed on the often-fragile plateau's adjacent to the canyon.

District officials had called for the larger wilderness designation, in part to provide a buffer around the canyon, that's inhabited by some 400 desert bighorn sheep.

Zimmer indicated that in view of the positions taken on the issue, it is likely the district office's final proposal will call for at least some wilderness acreage.

Wild roundup bands geese

For federal research purposes

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — Magle Valley's major Canada goose roundup — the annual banding party at Mormon Reservoir — has about wound up the area's wild goose activity for the year — except, of course, for the harvest forays of area hunters.

A group of Idaho Department of Fish and Game personnel, plus some volunteer sportsmen, spent last Thursday on the high prairie impoundment and put bands on another 204, the vast majority being young of the year. Another dozen already banded were caught and just 20 percent of the total take were adults.

Those 204, plus another 58 on Snake River in the Glenns Ferry area and 22 at the Buckeye Ranch near Hagerman, will provide whatever information the department and the U.S. Wildlife Service can glean concerning population fluctuations, migration routes, etc., on locally produced geese.

The Mormon roundup, however, is far and away the more spectacular

and rewarding of all the efforts. Six boats were used in a double sweep of the reservoir this year as the birds were not in the usual big group. They had spread throughout the southern area of the reservoir toward Fir Grove Ranch where high water and vegetation gave them some concealment from the banders.

The first drive netted just 73 bands. But a second sweep from the extreme southeastern end of the impoundment added the remainder.

This time of year renders even the adults vulnerable to hazing since they are in moult and can't fly. The young of the year are still in the flapper stage.

Most of the birds were loafing along the shoreline and had to be driven into the water. From there the boaters slowly hazed the various family broods into one big goose flotilla and pushed them gently toward the southern shore of Gull Island.

Some of the adults who had obviously been through the procedure before, stayed with the young until the last moments, then used their



Idaho Fish and Game personnel, plus several sportsmen volunteers, erect a fence used to trap the grounded Canada geese

wings as added propulsion to break the coal cord that was trying to force them ashore. However, some of the adults remain even more faithful to their young. One adult went through the entire harassment even to the point of being banded. But turned loose from that indignity, it flew away indicating it could have

left at anytime but for her young.

The geese become increasingly nervous as the boats tighten the half-circle. The moment that the shoreline is the only apparently safe alternative is the most critical. Getting the first geese ashore is of primary importance because if a few hit dry land and start sprinting up the island, the rest are more inclined to follow rather than break into a squawking band of half-fliers and sweeping to safety in all directions.

Once the geese hit the shore, the boaters stream into the willow line. The man in front leap-out and sprint under the geese who by now have all the wing nets that are funneling them into the major holding trap. The wing nets are chicken wire and vulnerable to the considerable weight of the combined flock. It could collapse at any minute and a couple hours' herding go down the tube.

In both cases these wild, the running harriers were able to force the birds into the snowfence holding pen. After that it becomes a matter of getting the young birds separated before being trampled and the whole flock banded and back into the reservoir as soon as possible.

The project has been carried out somewhat sporadically at Mormon for a number of years. Of late the department has conducted the round up annually. It is the department's contribution to the national waterfowl picture being continually updated throughout the country under the auspices of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The information gained from hunt-

ers reporting when and where banded birds are taken help wildlife managers schedule seasons and bag limits in all flyways according to the historic timetables and routes the birds follow on their southern migration. The banding also helps in establishing total populations although these are generally supplemental in nature to the winter and spring aerial counts.

There is considerable fluctuation from one count to another as indicated this year. Craig Kvale, regional wildlife manager, notes overall Magle Valley's 30-year goose count was down from 1,659 last year to 1,333 this year. Most of that drop is attributable to Mormon where the count dropped from 845 to 476 during the period. Singles and pair counts were about identical for the two years with the major loss being in "birds in groups," which most often are considered to be young non-breeders. "Or," says Kvale, "they could have been banded up somewhere else and we didn't see them or they were sitting on a reservoir outside the region."

But the number of birds banded at Mormon at 294 is within the ballpark of previous years which had a high of 246 and a low of under 200. Therefore, it is suspected by the production numbers that probably the geese were around somewhere.

There was a decline of about 10 percent in geese in the upper Snake River above Milner Dam during the breeding pairs count this spring but an increase of geese from Perrine Bridge downstream to the Bliss dam,

leaving the total river population a little above a year ago.

The Perrine to Bliss count was taken twice with 170 showing up the first time and 173 the second.

Although geese are considered pretty much homefolds when it comes to nesting, they do show up in other places. Birds banded at Mormon are reported by hunters indicate 50 percent of the high prairie geese are taken within the state borders from Lake Lowell to American Falls. A goodly number are harvested along the Snake River.

About 15 percent are harvested in California and 10 percent in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Montana. A smaller percentage is taken in Wyoming, Utah and Nevada with "a scattering" in Oregon. The widest ranger was a Mormon goose that was shot in Missouri.

Based on a five and six-year total number of returns, hunters take about 50 percent of the banded birds and natural mortality accounts for a lesser percentage.

One Mormon goose banded in 1971 was harvested last year. That the bird lived that long wasn't as surprising as the band's number was still readable after five or six years in pretty bad shape, wearing from the in and out sides.

Kvale feels that for the most part the geese do return to their hatching sites to nest. He notes that the adults are much harder to retrap because "if you can fly, it will be the adults" and they also have the cunning to evade the herders.



More than 204 geese were rounded up for banding during the Mormon Reservoir workout

Anglers call it combat fishing

Wilderness hard to find at famed river

By PAUL JENKINS
The Associated Press

ON THE RUSSIAN RIVER, Alaska — If you're seeking quiet, solitude or a real Alaska wilderness experience at the confluence of the Russian and Kenai rivers, you've come to the wrong place. You'd have better luck in an Anchorage bar, or your \$100-a-night hotel room.

This is the annual red salmon run — 24 hours a day of bad craziness in hip waders, shoulder-to-shoulder sockeye slaughter. Some call it Combat Fishing.

One of Alaska's most famous sport-fishing rivers, the Russian in recent years has become, during the fishing season, more like New York City's Coney Island than the wild place it once was. The Kenai Peninsula river is accessible by road to about half of Alaska's 400,000 residents; it's also a favored spot among tourists.

"It's a meat market down there," said Dixon Sherman, a U.S. Forest Service recreation technician. "I fish for fun, and that's not even fun."

"There's too many people. You just stand shoulder-to-shoulder to fish — and it's not even bad today," said Anchorage painter contractor Chuck Reichenbach as he waded out of the river.

On a recent night, six fishermen — two on one bank, four on the other — tangled their lines for the impromptu time, creating a bird's nest of monofilament and flies dangling about three feet above the current.

On each side, others continued to cast, lobbing their flies underneath the hopeless snarl. A fish hooked for a little excitement nipped a fly low in the hole and zipped upstream, darting between legs and

"It's a meat market down there. And that's not even fun." — Forest Service technician.

hauling lines with it. When it was over, every fisherman at the hole was involved in one tangle or another. Several had stepped in over their boots and at least one plopped down unceremoniously in the current. The fish made it through safely.

"Boy, this is fun," said one fisherman as he sloshed toward a smoky campfire on shore to empty his waders. "Yes, sir, this is real fun."

For six weeks every summer, thousands of red, or sockeye, salmon in two separate runs rocket up the small, fast-running Russian River from the Kenai River to spawn in Upper Russian Lake.

"Averaging about 6 pounds, the fish swim upstream mostly during the dusk that passes for night in Alaska, but they must brave thousands of fishermen flailing the clear water with multicolored flies and streamers in search of their daily limit of three fish."

For those six weeks, starting early in June, the pristine Russian River, about 100 miles south of Anchorage, is the bigdest-fished stream in Alaska, said Dave Nelson, a fisheries biologist with the state Department of Fish and Game.

About 28,000 fish are the norm for the first run, which starts early in June. The second run, which begins about July 18, averages 55,000 fish. But this has been a bountiful year — for both biologists and fishermen.

"We have a record year in progress, or close to it," Nelson said, adding that he was not concerned about the department's goal of allowing 9,000 fish to reach their spawning place.

The U.S. Forest Service operates an 83-campsite park and two parking lots at the river, and both are packed day and night. Cars, trucks and motor homes line up in the dust outside, often for hours, waiting to pay a \$2 parking fee to get in.

The service estimates that, during the six-week period, as many as 63,000 people jam into the three-mile stretch of the river that can legally be fished for salmon. They leave behind enormous piles of fishing line and trash to keep eight seasonal Forestry Service employees busy.

"I was surprised at the crowd," said Richard Crom, a pastor from Toppensh, in Washington's Yakima Valley. "And I was surprised at how beaten down the place is; how trashy it is. I expected Alaska to be wild."

"You get the best and the worst down there," says Dixon, whose office tries to control the crowds. "We did have a guy get a fish on the other day and as he walked downstream with it, he used his clippers to cut fishing lines as he went. He left a lot of angry flies. Everyone was kind of dumbfounded."

Despite the annual craziness, fishermen return each year with the fish.

"I don't know many who aren't enthused," said Anchorage minister Ray Jensen as he warmed up by a campfire near the river. "Even if it is crowded."

Ohio congressman touring wilderness

By The Associated Press

BOISE — An Ohio congressman will start a five-day tour of Idaho's backcountry this week, during which he will be waded by public lands companies and ordinary people, and wined and dined by Gov. John Evans.

The man is Democrat John Seiberling of Akron, representative from Ohio's 11th District and "the reason" for wilderness. Seiberling visits the most powerful over wilderness bills in the House of Representatives, most sources agree.

A champion of wilderness and other conservation causes, Seiberling, 65, chairs the House Public Lands Subcommittee, which is considering a 526,000-acre Idaho wilderness bill proposed by the state's all-Republican congressional delegation.

"He's the man who's going to say which areas are included on the House side," said Jack Trueblood, Nampa, vice president of the Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition. "If we don't get on board with Seiberling we don't have a chance."

Seiberling hopes to persuade wilderness supporters to persuade Seiberling to support some of the 3

million acres of national forest wilderness — especially lands in the Boise National Forest — sought by Idaho conservation groups.

"The bill that passes the House probably will be the product of Seiberling's findings, which will be formed by what he sees and hears in Idaho," said Joe Hinson of the Idaho Forest Industry Council. Hinson is a former congressional lobbyist.

"We accept the fact we're not going to convince Congress on Seiberling's findings, which will be formed by what he sees and hears in Idaho," said Joe Hinson of the Idaho Forest Industry Council. Hinson is a former congressional lobbyist.

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Perennial all-stars re-elected to play 55th All-Star Game

NEW YORK (AP) — Perennial all-stars Cal Ripken, Reggie Jackson and George Brett, along with three members of the high-flying Detroit Tigers, have been elected as American League starters for the 55th All-Star Game, the commissioner's office announced Wednesday.

Carew, California's first baseman, has been elected to a starting spot every year since first voting resumed in 1970. This marks his 18th straight year he has been selected to start the All-Star Game.

The three Tigers, catcher Lance Parrish, second baseman Lou Whitaker and outfielder Chet Lemon, will be making their first All-Star starts, as will Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken, at the game next Tuesday in San Francisco's Candlestick Park at 6:40 p.m. MDT.

New York outfielder Dave Winfield, leading the majors with a .374 batting average through Tuesday, completes the AL's starting lineup. The pitchers and remaining members of the 28-man squad will be selected later this week by the AL office in consultation with All-Star Manager Joe Altobelli of Baltimore.

The National League's starting lineup will be announced Thursday. "I feel great about it," Lemon said. "I'm just happy I finished up good for all the Tigers that made it."

Carew received 1,219,420 votes to edge out Baltimore's Eddie Murray, who got 1,128,745, in the closest race for a starting position. Carew, batting .289 with 15 home runs and 66 runs batted in.

Brett was overall leading vote-getter in the AL with 1,594,542. The Kansas City third baseman, injured for the first month of the season and now hitting .280, was elected to start for the ninth consecutive year. Doug DeCinces of California was second at third base with 880,441.

Jackson, California's designated hitter, finished third in voting for outfield spots. His election, with 1,012,397 votes, marks the 11th time he has been picked as a starter. Jackson is hitting .244 with 12 homers and 39 runs batted in.

Winfield got 1,252,242 votes and Lemon, batting .306, received 1,106,485. This is the fourth time Winfield has been chosen to start.

Jim Rice of Boston finished fourth in outfield voting with 879,069, followed by Chicago's Ron Kittle with 871,494.

Both Parrish, with a .273 average, 15 home runs and 46 RBI, and Whitaker were picked by wide margins to represent the Tigers, who led the majors with 55-24 record through Tuesday. Parrish got the second-highest vote total in the AL with 1,524,616 to finish ahead of Chicago's Carlton Fisk, who got 831,386.

Whitaker, batting .302, got 1,341,177 votes, more than doubling the total of California's Bobby Grich, with 588,897.

Ripken became the eighth different shortstop named to start for the AL in the past 10 years. Ripken, with a .297 average, 13 home runs and 41 RBI, got 1,442,082 votes to finish in front of Detroit's Alan Trammell, who got 1,154,353. Trammell has a .307 average, eight home runs and 41 RBI.

Milwaukee's Robin Yount, voted to start the last two All-Star Games at shortstop, was third with 712,157.



DAVE WINFIELD
Fourth All-Star appearance

CHET LEMON
One of three newcomers

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2	70	78	\$339.00
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Petty nips stiff field on Fourth

By FRED GOODALL
The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Richard Petty outdueled Cale Yarborough coming out of the fourth turn as the leaders came up on a yellow caution flag with two laps to go and coasted to his 200th career Grand National victory, winning the Firecracker 400 Wednesday here in a throng of 80,000 and President Reagan.

Petty, who celebrated his 47th birthday on July 2, took the checkered flag under the third caution period of the race and completed 400-mile event in 2 hours, 19 minutes and 59 seconds at an average speed of 171.204 miles per hour.

Jerry Gant swept into second as Yarborough — apparently believing the race was over — headed into the pit area with one lap to go. In the 160-lap race, The four-time Firecracker winner returned to the track without stopping, but wound up finishing third.

Petty took over the lead from Gant with 33 laps to go as the leader at that point made his final pit stop. He built a healthy lead over Yarborough, who had pitted and relinquished first four laps earlier, but gradually saw his advantage dissipate.

The yellow flag went up in the 158th lap, when Doug Heaven lost control in his ear heading into the first turn of the 2.5-mile, high-banked track at Daytona International Speedway. The leaders were already into the lap, though, and didn't take the caution until the next lap.

Yarborough, starting on the pole for the fifth time in seven years, managed to move past Petty as the leaders charged into the fourth turn, but Petty regained the lead with an inside move and was the leader as he and Yarborough took the yellow flag.

The victory was the second this season for Petty, who held the lead five times for a total of 52 laps in his Pontiac Grand Prix.

Yarborough, meanwhile, held nine laps for 73 laps in the Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS he drove to victory in the Daytona 500 in February.

Petty, the only man who has started the annual Fourth of July race all 26 years since it began in 1959, won \$43,255 for his third Firecracker victory. He also won in 1975 and 1977.

Bobby Allison, who challenged the leaders through in his Buick Regal, finished fourth and Benny Parsons was fifth.

Bill Elliott, Terry Labonte, Dale Earnhardt, Neil Bonnett and Joe Ruttman completed the top 10 in that order.

After the race, Petty was escorted to a bullet-proof lounge atop the speedway to meet the Regan, who gave the rider of the traditional "Gentlemen, start your engines," via radio from Air Force One.

Council rejects wilderness for canyon lands

By The Associated Press

BOISE — Amid opposition from southwestern Idaho ranchers, a Bureau of Land Management advisory council has rejected a proposed wilderness recommendation for the scenic Owyhee Canyonlands spreading across portions of Idaho, Oregon and Nevada.

The recommendation of the Boise District Advisory Council runs counter to the tentative wilderness proposal of the BLM Boise District for preservation of the canyon itself and another 204,000 acres of desert plateau in the three-state region.

Instead of wilderness, the council voted 6-4

on Tuesday to recommend that the main stem and east fork of the Owyhee River be designated as a wild and scenic river under federal law.

According to BLM District Manager Martin Zimmer, that recommendation will be considered along with other comments the district has received as it puts together its final recommendation for the state office this fall.

The Vail, Ore., District Advisory Council was so split over the proposal that it was unable to reach a consensus on a recommendation to the BLM, chairman Ted Welgoid said.

Congress must make the final decision on

how much of the area will be preserved as wilderness.

The tentative BLM proposal earmarks as wilderness a total of 274,000 acres including the river and canyon system would preserve 86 percent of the area that has been under wilderness review.

But ranchers in the area opposed the plan, fearing it would take too much land out of use and threaten long-standing grazing permits. They called for the action recommended by the council, contending that the area is so desolate that it will not be developed to any extent anyway.

"There's a wilderness there, and there

always has been a wilderness there," said Caldwell Mayer Al McCluskey. "I don't think it's going to change, no matter what kind of designation you give it."

On the other side, however, conservationists called the BLM proposal inadequate with one group recommending nearly three times as much land for wilderness protection than the BLM even studied.

"We're looking at something that's going to inhibit progress," Council member Gene Davis, an Owyhee County rancher, said of any wilderness designation.

Although Davis was successful in heading off a wilderness recommendation, BLM of-

ficials said that even if a wild and scenic designation is all that results for the area, the basic canyon and river system will be preserved as wilderness under administrative procedures. But all-guns-and-mineral-exploration would be allowed on the often-fragile plateau's adjacent to the canyon.

District officials had called for the larger wilderness designation, in part to provide a buffer around the canyon, that's inhabited by some 400 desert bighorn sheep.

Zimmer indicated that in view of the positions taken on the issue, it is likely the district office's final proposal will call for at least some wilderness acreage.

Wild roundup bands geese

For federal research purposes

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — Magic Valley's major Canada goose roundup — the annual banding party at Mormon Reservoir — has about wound up the area's wild geese activity for the year — except, of course, for the harvest forays of area hunters.

A group of Idaho Department of Fish and Game personnel, plus some volunteer sportsmen, spent last Thursday on the high prairie impoundment and put bands on another 204, the vast majority being young of the year. Another dozen already banded were caught and just 30 percent of the total take were adults.

Those 204, plus another 58 on Snake River in the Glens Ferry area and 22 at the Buckeye Ranch near Hagerman will provide whatever information the department and the U.S. Wildlife Service can glean concerning population fluctuations, migration routes, etc., on locally produced geese.

The Mormon roundup, however, is far and away the more spectacular

and-rewarding of all the efforts. Six boats were used in a double sweep of the reservoir this year as the birds were not in the usual big group. They had spread throughout the southern area of the reservoir toward Fir Grove Ranch where high water and vegetation gave them some concealment from the banders.

"The first drive netted just 73 bands. But a second sweep from the extreme southeast end of the impoundment added the remainder. This time of year renders even the adults vulnerable to hazing since they are in moult and can't fly. The young of the year are still in the flopper stage."

Most of the birds were leaving along the shoreline and had to be driven into the water. From there the boaters slowly hazed the various family broods. Into one big goose flotilla and pushed them gently toward the southern shore of Gull Island.

Some of the adults who had obviously been through the procedure before, stayed with the young until the last moments, then used their



Idaho Fish and Game personnel, plus several sportsmen volunteers, erect a fence used to trap the grounded Canada geese

wings as added propulsion to break the boat cordon that was trying to force them ashore. However, some of the adults remain even more faithful to their young. One adult went through the entire harassment event to the point of being banded. But turned loose from that indignity. It flew away — indicating it could have left at any time but for her young.

The geese become increasingly nervous as the boats lighten the half-circle. The moment that the shoreline is the only apparently safe alternative is the most critical. Getting the first geese ashore is of primary importance because if a few hit dry land and start sprinting up the island, the rest are more inclined to follow rather than break into a squawking band of half-fliers and sweeping in all directions.

Once the geese hit the shore, the boaters stream into the willow line. The men in front leap out and sprint after the geese who by now have hit the wing nets that are funneling them into the major holding trap. The wing nets are chicken wire and vulnerable to the considerable weight of the combined flock. It could collapse at any minute and a couple hour's herding go down the tube.

In both cases last week, the project has been carried out somewhat sporadically at Mormon for a number of years. Of late the department has conducted the roundup annually. It is the department's contribution to the national waterfowl picture being continually updated throughout the country under the auspices of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The information gained from hunt-

ers reporting when and where banded birds are taken help wildlife managers schedule seasons and bag limits in all flyways according to the historic-timelines and routes the birds follow on their southern migrations. The banding also helps in establishing total populations although these are generally supplemental in nature to the winter and spring aerial counts.

There is considerable fluctuation from one count to another as indicated this year. Craig Kvale, regional wildlife manager, notes overall Magic-Valley's spring goose count was down from 1,639 last year to 1,223 this year. Most of that drop is attributable to Mormon where the count dropped from 845 to 478 during the period. Singles and pair counts were about identical for the two years with the major loss being in "birds in groups," which most often are considered to be young non-breeders. "Or," says Kvale, "they could have been banded up somewhere else and we didn't see them or they were sitting on a reservoir outside the region."

But the number of birds banded at Mormon at 204 is within the ballpark of previous years which had a high of 246 and a low of under 200. Therefore, it is suspected by the production managers that probably the geese were around somewhere.

There was a decline of about 10 percent in geese in the upper Snake River above Milner Dam during the breeding pairs count this spring but an increase of geese from Perrine Bridge downstream to the Bliss dam,

leaving the total river population a little above a year ago.

The Perrine to Bliss count was taken twice with 170 showing up the first time and 173 the second.

Although geese are considered pretty much homebats when it comes to hazing, they do show up in other places. Birds banded at Mormon and reported by hunters indicate 50 percent of the high prairie geese are taken within the state borders from Lake Lowell to American Falls. A goodly number are harvested along the Snake River, about 15 percent are harvested in California and 10 percent in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Montana. A smaller percentage is taken in Wyoming, Utah and Nevada with "a scattering" in Oregon. The widest ranger was a Mormon goose that was shot in Missouri.

Based on a five and six-year total number of returns, hunters take about 50 percent of the banded birds and natural mortality accounts for a lesser percentage.

One Mormon goose banded in 1971 was harvested last year. That the bird lived that long wasn't as surprising as the band's number was still readable. After five or six years the aluminum tag generally is in pretty bad shape, wearing from the in-use side.

Kvale feels that for the most part the geese do return to their hatching sites to nest. He notes that the adults are much harder to retrep because "if any can fly, it will be the adults" and they also have the cunning to evade the herders.



More than 204 geese were rounded up for banding during the Mormon Reservoir workout

The information gained from hunt-

Anglers call it combat fishing

Wilderness hard to find at famed river

By PAUL JENKINS
The Associated Press

ON THE RUSSIAN RIVER, Alaska — If you're seeking quiet, solitude or a real Alaska wilderness experience at the confluence of the Russian and Kenai rivers, you've come to the wrong place. You'd have better luck in an Anchorage bar, or your \$108-a-night hotel room.

This is the annual red salmon run — 24 hours a day of hand-cracking in hip waders, shoulder-to-shoulder sockeye slaughter. Some call it Combat Fishing.

One of Alaska's most famous sport-fishing rivers, the Russian in recent years has become, during the fishing season, more like New York City's Coney Island than the wild place it once was. The Kenai Peninsula river is accessible by road to about half of Alaska's 400,000 residents; it's also a favored spot among tourists.

"It's a meat market down there," said Dixon Sherman, a U.S. Forest Service recreation technician. "I fish for fun, and that's not even true."

"There's too many people. You just stand shoulder-to-shoulder to fish — and it's not even bad today," said Anchorage painting contractor Chuck Reichenbach as he waded out of the river.

On a recent night, six fishermen — two on one bank, four on the other — tangled their lines for the umpteenth time, creating a bird's nest of monofilament and flies dangling about three feet above the current.

On each side, others continued to cast, lobbing their flies under the hopeless snarl. A fish-looker for a little excitement marled a fly low in the hole and zipped upstream, darting between legs and

It's a meat market down there. And that's not even fun, — Forest Service technician

hauling lines with it. When it was over, every fisherman at the hole was involved in one tangle or another. Several had stepped in over their boots and at least one plopped down unceremoniously in the current. The fish made it through safely.

"Boy, this is fun," said one fisherman as he slouched toward a smoky campfire on shore to empty his waders. "Yessir, this is real fun."

For six weeks every summer, thousands of red, or sockeye, salmon in two separate runs rocket up the small, fast-running Russian River from the Kenai River to spawn in Upper Russian Lake.

Averaging about 6 pounds, the fish swim upstream mostly during the dusk that passes for night in Alaska, but they must brave thousands of fishermen flailing the clear water with multicolored flies and streamers in search of their daily limit of three fish.

For those six weeks, starting early in June, the pristine, Russian River, about 100 miles south of Anchorage, is the hardest-fished stream in Alaska, said Dave Nelson, a fisheries biologist with the state Department of Fish and Game.

About 28,000 fish are the norm for the first run, which starts early in June. The second run, which begins about July 15, averages 55,000 fish. But this has been a bonafide year — for both biologists and fishermen.

"We have a record year in progress, or close to it," Nelson said, adding that he was not concerned about the department's goal of allowing 9,000 fish to reach their spawning place.

The U.S. Forest Service operates an 83-campsite park and two parking lots at the river, and both are packed day and night. Cars, trucks and motor homes line up in the dust outside, often for hours, waiting to pay a \$2 parking fee to get in.

The service estimates that, during the six-week period, as many as 63,000 people jam into the three-mile stretch of the river that can legally be fished for salmon. They leave behind enough lures, fishing line and trash to keep eight seasonal Forestry Service employees busy.

"I was surprised at the crowd," said Richard Cronin, a pastor from Toppishin, in Washington's Yakima Valley. "And I was surprised at how beaten down the place is; how trashy it is. I expected Alaska to be wild."

"You get the best and the worst down there," says Dixon, whose office tries to control the crowd. "We did have a guy get a fish on the other day and as he walked downstream with it, he used his clippers to cut-fishing lines as he went. He left a lot of angry folks. Everyone was kind of dumbfounded."

Despite the annual craziness, fishermen return each June with the fish.

"I don't know many who aren't enthused," said Anchorage minister Ray Jeska as he warmed up a campfire near the river. "Even if it is crowded,"

Ohio congressman touring wilderness

By The Associated Press

BOISE — An Ohio congressman will start a five-day tour of Idaho's backcountry this week, during which he will be wooed by politicians, companies and ordinary people, and wine and dined by Gov. John Evans.

The man is Democrat John Seiberling of Akron, representative from Ohio's 14th District, and the reason is wilderness. Seiberling wields the most powerful wilderness bills in the House of Representatives, most sources agree.

A champion of wilderness and other conservation causes, Seiberling, 55, chairs the House Public Lands Subcommittee, which is considering a 526,000-acre Idaho wilderness bill proposed by the state's all-Republican congressional delegation.

"He's the man who's going to say which areas are included on the House side," said Jack Trustbloom, Nampa, vice president of the Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition. "If we don't get on board with Seiberling we don't have a chance."

Trustbloom hopes to persuade Seiberling to support some of the 3

million acres of national forest wilderness — especially lands in the Boise National Forest — bought by Idaho conservation groups.

The bill that passes the House probably will be the product of Seiberling's thinking, which will be formed by what he sees and hears in Idaho, said Joe Hinson of the Idaho Forest Industry Council. Hinson is a former congressional lobbyist.

"We accept the fact we're not going to convince Congressman Seiberling he needs to support the Idaho delegation's bill," Hinson said. "But we hope to demonstrate to the Boise National Forest — a roadless area that is valuable, which can be harvested economically, and that it can be done in such a way as to enhance, not destroy, other resources."

Idaho Sen. Jim McClure, who led the development of the Idaho Forest Management Act, plans to travel with Seiberling to two areas, Long Canyon in the Panhandle on Friday and Kelly Creek in north-central Idaho on Saturday.

Evans, who asked Seiberling to visit the state, plans to accompany him Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

• See TOUR on Page D4

During the next two decades

Acid rain may kill out fish populations

MIAMI (AP) — Acid rain could kill the fish in at least 2,600 of Florida's lakes over the next two decades. If industrial smokestacks keep dumping pollutants into the air, scientists warn.

"I was stunned when I realized how bad it was," said researcher Paul Hansen. "We'd always known that Florida was receiving acid rain, but we didn't know it was this bad."

Acid rain poses a "clear and present threat" to the environment — not just in the nation's old industrial heartland but also increasingly in the South, the National Clean Air Coalition and the Friends of the Earth Foundation reported recently.

"No longer can the South afford to believe that acid rain is only a Northeastern problem," the environmental groups said in a study.

Last January, the U.S. Geological Survey also

reported an increased acidity in both rain and surface water in the South; at the same time, it said the acid-rain problem seemed to have stabilized in the Northeast.

But the leader of a utilities' research consortium plays down the scientists' warnings. William McCollam Jr., president of the Edison Electric Institute, accused the coalition of "selective use of information" and of practicing "the politics of fear."

What Shakespeare called "the gentle rain from heaven" is becoming a deadly chemical cocktail whose most poisonous component is sulfur dioxide, according to some environmentalists.

Scientists believe that acid rain forms when sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides are emitted into the atmosphere during the burning of fossil fuels

such as coal. The fumes mix with water vapor in the air and return to earth as acid rain, dew, snow, sleet or even dry particles.

The Department of Environmental Regulation estimates that the state's industries send 1.1 million tons of sulfur dioxide into the air each year, including 800,000 tons from fuels burned to generate electricity.

The report by the two environmental groups noted that the South produced nearly one-third of the nation's sulfur dioxide emissions and predicted an increase unless a clean-up program was begun.

Scientists agree with the utilities that it's impossible to tell whether acid rain has yet harmed wildlife in Florida's 7,712 lakes. Some 2,600 lakes are already so acidic that they are "extremely sensitive" to acid rain.

Shark hunters turn into bait for sharks

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Three fishermen lost a 15-foot boat to a capsize on water red with the blood of shark bait "prayed a lot" while bobbing in 5-foot ice chests that were bounced around for five hours by killer sharks.

"I was ready to hang it up," said William Anderson after a shark fishing tournament ended with the hunters becoming the hunted.

Anderson, 34, William McConnell, 30, and William E. Stevens, 34, scrambled for survival Sunday evening when their 18-foot boat capsized 15 miles off the northeast coast of Florida.

They were not rescued until almost midnight when a boater, following a faint whistle, found the three Orlando men floating in two 5-foot fish coolers.

The three had been trying to hook the \$700 first prize in the U.S. Open Sharkfishing Tournament.

The trouble began when the men tried to outrun a thunderstorm and were forced about 15 miles offshore, Anderson said.

The boat weathered the first downpour, Anderson said, and the men began tossing the bloody baitfish into the water in hopes of landing a prize-winning shark.

But the weather quickly turned nasty again and three big waves capsized the boat.

"I was in the stern of the boat taking a hook out of the shark when all of a sudden the boat rolled over the back of the boat," Anderson said.

"I realized it was inevitable that we were going down. We were throwing out life jackets and everything that would float.

After the boat turned turtle, the men had to fight 3-foot waves while trying to empty the floating coolers of 200 pounds of bait fish and 100 pounds of caught fish, an effort that took 30 harrowing minutes, Anderson said.

Meanwhile, the bait was doing its job and sharks were closing in.

"We definitely saw them at a distance of 15 to 20 feet from us," Anderson said. "We all prayed a lot."

No fisherman can net trophies with bad tackle

By BILL SCHULZ
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — No matter how good your fishing skills, that big fish is going to remain a big fish story if your tackle isn't ready.

A few simple steps and a drop of oil here and there may be the difference between the story and a trophy.

Before your first cast:

- Check your line for wear. A nick in monofilament can seriously weaken it, and it only has to break in one spot for you to lose your fish. Let the line slip between your thumb and forefinger as you reel in. You can feel most nicks, abrasions or cuts you can't see.
- If you feel those rough spots, cut the line above them, then tie on your bait. Don't leave your spare line lying

around on the rear deck of your car. The ultraviolet rays of the sun, and of fluorescent lighting, break down monofilament line. Keep it in a box on the shelf.

• Check your rod. Make sure the guides are not nicked or rubbed, and that all the guide windings are tight.

• But the guides are in a straight line on the rod. A good trick is to run a cotton swab through the line guides. If the cotton catches, there's a rough spot that could cause excess line wear.

• Be sure the reel is attached firmly.

Some fishermen tape their reels to their rods to avoid the possibility of a reel seat nut working loose at a critical time.

• Check your reel. Be sure all nuts and screws are tight. It's embarrassing to have a reel rattle while you're in the

middle of a fight with a lake-record walleye.

On baitcasting reels, the guide that travels back and forth in front of the reel is critical. Be sure it's clean. A drop or two of oil in the track and on the gears will keep it running smoothly.

If you use spinning gear, a drop of oil on ball bearings will help them last longer. Check the line roller, the little grooved roller which catches the line as you reel in. A nick or rough spot there will tear your line up in a hurry.

• Adjust your drag. This is critical. The amount of drag depends on fishing conditions.

If there's heavy cover around, you want your drag set tight so the fish can't overpower the drag and wind

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Jackson Lake Dam hearing slated

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A hearing will be conducted here July 10 on an \$82 million plan to rebuild Jackson Lake Dam to protect it against earthquakes.

The meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Westbank, seeks public comment on a draft environmental impact statement prepared by the Bureau of Reclamation and National

Park Service on the dam safety problem.

Similar meetings will be held July 11 at Jackson, Wyo., and July 12 at Burley.

The study found there is a 40 percent probability the dam would collapse in the event of a severe earthquake within the next 100 years. Flooding could extend as far downstream as Blackfoot.

Reconstruction of the dam is the most expensive of the four alternatives considered but has the fewest adverse consequences, the study concluded.

A final environmental impact statement is expected this fall. The earliest the project could begin is next spring and would take about four years to complete.

Tour

Continued from Page D5 and be the best at a reception for him in Boise on Tuesday evening.

McCure and the rest of the delegation are not bothered by Seiberling's visit, McCure aide Jim Goller said.

"We just hope he receives good, balanced input and comes out here with an open mind," Goller said.

But Pat Ford of the Idaho Wildlands Defense Coalition said the visit is unusual because Idaho is the only state — out of 10 states with pending

wilderness bills — that Seiberling will tour.

Seiberling is expected to attend a coalition rally and fund-raiser Tuesday evening in Boise.

Seiberling is scheduled to arrive on Thursday in Coeur d'Alene and spend Friday and Saturday touring by helicopter and meeting privately with representatives from interest groups in northern Idaho.

He plans to visit or fly over areas around McCall, including Rapid

River, Lick Creek and the Thunder Mountain mining area, before flying over the White Cloud Mountains in central Idaho on Sunday.

He expects to spend Sunday and Monday nights in Ketchum. His schedule calls for him to fly over or stop at Borah Peak, the Lemhi and Sawtooth mountains and areas in the Boise National Forest on Monday and Tuesday night.

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Public hearing to explore fish, wildlife management

BOISE — The Northwest Power Planning Council will sponsor two public meetings and a public hearing in Idaho. In July on proposed amendments to its 1982 Columbia River Basin Fish and Wildlife Program.

Public meetings to discuss the proposed amendments and the status of the 1982 plan will be held July 9 in Lewiston at the Community Center and July 11 in Salmon at the public library, beginning at 7 p.m. To kick off the meetings, the council's newly-completed fish and wildlife film *Journal of the Kings* will be shown.

A public hearing on the amendments to the regional fish and wildlife program will be held July 16 in Boise at the Red Lion Inn-Downtown, beginning at 9 a.m. Those wishing to testify at the hearing and/or receive a copy of the draft amendments should contact the council's Portland office. The toll-free number is 1-800-222-3333.

Written comments can be submitted through 5 p.m. Aug. 10 to the Northwest Power Planning Council, United Carriage Building, 700 S.W. Taylor, Suite 200, Portland, Ore., 97205. The council received about 140 amendments to the fish and game program.

The draft amendments concern Idaho's salmon, steelhead and resi-

dent fish and wildlife populations, range from proposals for river passage improvements for migrating salmon and steelhead to requests for more studies of the effect of hydroelectric development and operation on wildlife.

Idaho-specific amendments call for four new wildlife studies at Dworshak Reservoir and on the Clearwater River of the effects of hydroelectric power operation on osprey, bald eagles, water fowl, deer and elk and other animals. Another amendment calls for studies of the management and enhancement of resident fish — fish that don't migrate to the ocean — in Dworshak Reservoir.

Another draft measure suggests that the effects of past hydroelectric development on wildlife and wildlife habitat be examined at Dworshak, C.J. Strike, Lower Salmon Falls, Upper Salmon Falls, Thousand Springs-Shoshone Falls, Twin Falls, and Idaho Falls dam sites.

One proposed amendment calls for fish passage improvements on Orofino Creek, a tributary to the Clearwater, opening up 131 miles of stream and 242 acres of habitat for steelhead and salmon.

The council has made a preliminary decision to reject proposed amendment for the passage improvement projects on the Salmon River;

habitat improvements on the Clearwater; construction of a fishway at Stanley Lake outlet; introduction of salmon into areas of the Snake River to re-establish natural salmon runs; studies of the effects of hydroelectric development in the Snake River on a rare type of snail, and development of a fish and wildlife management plan for the Shoshone-Paiute Tribes of Idaho and Nevada and the examination of the potential for passage and propagation of salmon and steelhead in the Snake River above Hells Canyon dam complex.

Among other things many of these proposed projects weren't supported by the best scientific information and cost estimates available.

The four-state council is charged by the Northwest Power Act of 1980 with developing a regional fish and wildlife plan to protect and restore fish and wildlife in the Columbia River basin that have been affected by hydroelectric development and operation. The Bonneville Power Administration, the Corps of Engineers, Bureau of Reclamation and Federal Energy Regulatory Commission are the major agencies responsible for carrying out the council's program.

Since the first major hydroelectric development in the 1930s, the annual Columbia River salmon catch has declined 69 percent. Steelhead habitat has dropped 55 percent.

Chukar outlook critical for fall season

JEROME — Area Department of Fish and Game personnel are putting together their recommendations for this fall's upland bird and waterfowl season.

The proposals will be presented for public discussion early next month, then forwarded to the Idaho Fish and Game Commission for final consideration at the August quarterly meeting.

Regional wildlife manager Craig

Kvale said the critical decision probably would rest on the chukar season. That species has been particularly hard hit by severe winters in two of the last three years.

The Jerome bird farm, assisted by area volunteers in raising chicks, has turned out about 35,000 chukars for release this fall. About 2,800 chukars from the egg stock were planted in Elmore County and in the Boise area after the farm had taken sufficient

eggs to fill all rearing facilities to capacity. It was hoped the early planting would lead at least some of the birds to try nesting this year.

Kvale said a cursory ground survey taken last week indicated "we are getting some survival and the birds are spreading out."

The searchers found eight inarked birds in the King Hill area and six on Dry Creek.

Research aids North Idaho bass fishery

BOISE — Boszorch has singled out the problem affecting quality-sized bass in some northern Idaho waters, new regulations may bring a welcome turnaround in a few years and, most important, "people want to help change things."

This, in the opinion of Bruce Rileman, Department of Fish and Game, is the bottom line. "If everyone works together, we should be able to provide adequate bass, both in numbers and in size, for a long time to come."

His article "Bass — Boom or Bust?" appears in the May-June issue of *Idaho Wildlife*, the department's bimonthly magazine.

"When anglers began telling us the big bass were running out, we wanted to see what was happening and why," the regional fishery manager says.

Researchers found relatively strong bass populations in most of the lakes, "but we also found that mortality has been increasing dramatically in the last few years, which means that fewer fish are surviving to older

ages," Rileman notes.

Part of the reason is slow growth because of the area's cold-water temperatures and relatively short growing season but the major factor was found to be fishing pressure," Rileman explains.

Restictive regulations were established for some critical areas this year and if people support them, chances are good that a lot of mid-size bass will be available in a year or two. "So far, public support has been excellent," Rileman says.

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No grizzly transplants for Boundary County

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho (AP) — The Forest Service doesn't plan to transport any grizzlies into Boundary County here, a district ranger says.

Jerry Stern, district ranger, said the agency's federal mandate to protect grizzlies doesn't necessarily mean transporting troublesome bears to less-populated areas.

He said the Forest Service is responsible for habitat. The state and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service look after animals. And the state is a Forest Service "oppose" relocating grizzlies in Idaho, Stern said.

However, Montana does not oppose transplanting grizzlies. Several have been relocated in the Frank area near the border with Boundary County.

The Forest Service has adopted a new policy for screening grizzlies. The animals might be relocated or destroyed, depending on age, sex and contact with man. But the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has the final word on how the bears are treated.

New fishing method stirs old angler

"Get your hind end over here and we'll show you some good fishing."

That kind of invitation always does wonders in getting my attention. It was off to Island Park and an experience in a new method of fishing.

The timber of Island Park is infested with Gypsy moth and the forest is being cut down sections at a time.

It is the gypsy moth that brought on the fishing invitation and it is the method of fishing this unique bait that was used.

Thousands of times I have watched a bug light on the water, flutter and zig — a fish has the bug.

Would it not be a good thing if the method of fishing was such that you could put on one of these bugs and keep them alive so the fluttering bug was on the end of your line?



Swen

Swen went to Sheep Falls on the Snake River, downstream from Island Park. That stretch has a variety of regulations — no fish, two fish, fly fishing only. You darn near need a lawyer with you.

back to all the times when I was fishing — with grasshoppers — and dreamed of a way to keep it alive to entice those trout.

Sheep Falls takes a mile of a hike but the surroundings and the thrill is more than worth the effort.

You can find Sheep Falls by turning right after you reach the top of Ashton Hill, heading toward Island Park. The dirt road is marked on the highway. We were the only people fishing the area.

We met a hiker coming out as we were going in and were warned about the moose with twins that had staked out the area for pasture grounds.

We caught four types of trout in the Sheep Falls area — rainbow, brook, dolly varden and cutthroat.

that on sunny days we use a bright colored lure. On cloudy days he switches to the darker-colored lures.

"It is the only lure I use," said John who maintains it has worked for years at Magic Reservoir also.

John does not use a swivel because, he claims, it impedes the action of the lure.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

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New refuge protects flora, fauna species

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — A unique desert wetland that straddles the Nevada-California border, Ash Meadows National Wildlife Refuge, has become the 42nd refuge in the national system.

Interior Secretary William Clark said the first portion of the newest refuge — an 11,733-acre tract currently owned by The Nature Conservancy — has been purchased for \$5 million by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service with an appropriation approved by congress in 1983. Consideration is being given to withdrawing from federal public domain land to supplement the first acquisition.

Located about 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas, the refuge will serve as secure habitat for 26 plants and animals found nowhere else in the world. Several of these unique species already have been given federal protection as endangered species.

"Desert oases like Ash Meadows are so rare in the southwestern United States that addition of this property to the national wildlife-refuge system represents a noteworthy accomplishment," said Clark. "The rarity of the habitat is exceeded only by the uniqueness of the animals and plants it supports."

"Once again, The Nature Conservancy, through its ability to move quickly to acquire and hold properties such as Ash Meadows until the federal government could receive them has provided the key to this successful acquisition. The Nevada congressional delegation, led by Senator Paul Laxalt, has also been instrumental in assuring the success of this project."

Idaho hunters up for U.S. survival awards

CALDWELL, Idaho (AP) — Two Caldwell hunters who escaped death last winter after killing their horses and crawling inside the carcasses are being considered for an award by a Kansas survival organization.

Richard Daley, 35, and his friend, Steven McCoy, 27, found themselves trapped on the freezing peak of Cuddy Mountain near Council the night of Nov. 10, 1983.

The two men, who had been on a hunting trip, were cold, wet and suffering from hypothermia when they shot their horses, cut them open and spent most of the night inside the animals' bodies. They walked down the mountain the next morning.

The story was the focus of media attention for a short time and aroused the wrath of several Council-area residents for considerably longer. But the president of Northern Cross, a Topeka, Kan., survival organization, said Monday that the two men should be rewarded for their courage and resourcefulness.

Daley said he would have to sort out his feelings about accepting an award for his actions.

Daley has said repeatedly that he and McCoy made mistakes that led them into their perilous situation, but he also has said that killing the horses was the only way the two men would have lived through the night.

McCoy and Daley were able to sell their stories of what happened — in Reader's Digest. The money helped them replace the horses, Daley said.

"We thought, under the circumstances, it was sort of a courageous thing to do," said Dennis Baranski, interim chairman of Northern Cross.

The organization plans to evaluate stories of survival from around the country and to provide the survivors with a recognition annually.

"This year's award would be the group's first presentation."

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