

Carey couple dies in crash - B1

Basketball Boise unbeaten - C1



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Tuesday, July 17, 1984

Democrats pick target

New Yorker's denunciation of Reagan stirs cheers

Editorial — A4

Unity pledges — A5



Diane Joseph-Peavey of Carey, national committeewoman, confers with Washington's Nancy Helen Fischer on cable car.

By DAVID ESPRO
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Democrats opened their 39th nominating convention Monday with a wave upon wave of cheers for a keynote denunciation of President Reagan's "hysterical commitment to an arms race."

As they did, Walter F. Mondale convened a unity summit with his last, losing rivals.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo captivated the opening session with his opening message of hope: "Democrats did it, and Democrats can do it again." Mondale called with congratulations after two curtain calls and Cuomo's podium embrace of Jimmy Carter.

Outside and across the street, the Rev. Jesse Jackson led 20,000 people in chanting, "Give peace a chance." He said, "If we have the strength of our own convictions, we can stop killing abroad and start healing at home. I will not be silenced as long as there is injustice in this world."

The nationwide television audience belonged to Cuomo, though, and he aroused the crowd after a long day of listless oratory.

Shouts of "Mario, Mario" rang in his ears as he left the podium after stirring the crowd of 3,933 delegates with a partisan warning.

"If July brings back Anne Gorsuch Burford," Cuomo said, "what can we expect of December?"

"For the love of this great nation, for the family of America, for the love

of God, please make this nation remember how futures are built," he concluded.

One speaker after another at the convention's opening session uttered the ritual victory predictions for the Democratic ticket, but Rep. Morris Udall offered a frank, hopeful assessment.

"Sure we're behind tonight and everybody knows it," he said. "But we've got 100 days to go."

Mondale, with more than enough votes to nominate himself and running mate Geraldine Ferraro — chosen after Cuomo took himself out of contention — attended a peace meeting with Sen. Gary Hart and the Rev. Jesse Jackson as their aides negotiated over last-minute changes in the party platform.

Cuomo, Mondale's handpicked keynote orator, said that Reagan's policies could "lead us to bankruptcy or war." Our policy drifts with no real direction other than an hysterical commitment to an arms race that leads nowhere. "If we're lucky," he said, "How high will we pile the missiles?"

Juan Mondale, wife of the nominee-in-waiting, watched the proceedings from the convention floor with the governor's wife. Cuomo joked to reporters afterwards that he got such a big reception because "these people have a weakness for Italians from Queens," the borough of New York that is home to himself and Ms. Ferraro.

See CONVENTION on Page A2

Lance-Manatt flap worries party pros

By ROBERT SHOGAN
The Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — "It's like being in the World Series and having your first two hitters strike out," said Iowa Democratic chairman Dave Nagle of the Bert Lance-Charles T. Manatt imbroglio.

"The series of events cast a cloud over the party's national convention before it even officially began Monday."

But the distress of Nagle and many other Democratic officials over that episode extended beyond its impact on the convention to what it might portend for the Democratic drive against President Reagan. By naming the controversial Lance to lead his fall campaign, without consulting party leaders, and then backing off his ill-timed effort to oust Manatt as party chairman, Mondale had underlined

of doubts and raised new questions about his effectiveness as a candidate and a leader.

Ever since he rose to national prominence, critics

Analysis

have suggested Mondale lacked the steeliness of nerve and will required for strong leadership. And despite his dramatic comeback against Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, that line of attack has been sustained during his drive for the presidential nomination: Opponents have contended the former vice president was overly accommodating to the various interest groups which have supported his candidacy.

No one has been more mindful of such complaints than Mondale's own staffers. And when Mondale first disclosed his intention to dump Manatt and bring aboard Lance, the former federal budget director who left the Carter administration under a cloud, they sought to portray the former vice president's decision as evidence of his toughness.

"It's what my boss wanted," said Mondale campaign official Paul Tully, addressing a group of supporters who had been chosen as Mondale surrogates to explain his platform positions but who were bitterly protesting the decision. "You don't hear people calling Walter Mondale a wimp now," Tully declared.

A few hours later that same day Mondale decided that Manatt could stay or after all. Instead of rebutting his "wimp" image, his critics were quick to claim, Mondale had embellished it.

Under the circumstances, some Mondale supporters argued, the prospective nominee had no practical choice but to back down. Support for retaining Manatt in defiance of Mondale's wishes appeared to be growing, no satisfactory replacement seemed immediately available and by continuing to search for one Mondale would only prolong the controversy and the negative news coverage.

See FLIP-FLOP on Page A2

42 quit smoking, receive \$30 per month

Workers' cleaner lungs mean fatter wallets

SPENCER, Mass. (AP) — A specialty paper company is offering its employees a little extra incentive — \$30 a month — to give up their cigarettes, and 42 have opted for cleaner lungs.

"Most of them wouldn't do it if it wasn't for the 30 bucks," said Bob Quintin, data processing manager of the Flexcon Co., in central Massachusetts.

Every third Thursday of the month, the company puts \$30 gift certificates into the paychecks of employees who quit smoking and those who remain non-smokers. It also gives \$15 certificates

to 69 employees who have reduced their smoking. Altogether, 276 people are receiving gift certificates — and reporting honestly about their smoking, Quintin said.

"I expected a whole bunch of notes saying, 'I saw this guy smoking down town,' or, 'This guy was smoking in my bar last night.' None of that happened," he said. "When you realize there are 400 employees here, that's quite a thing."

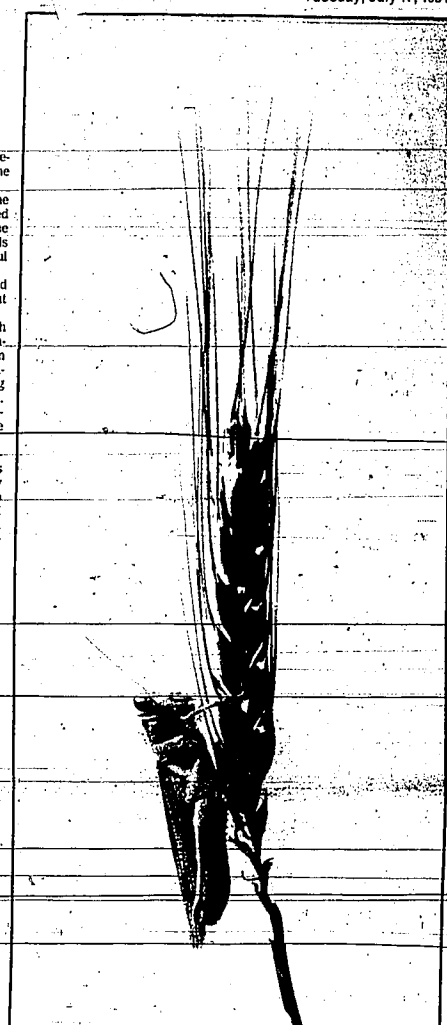
Quintin says that since the program started April 1, workers have collected \$24,000 in gift certificates that are honored by 50 merchants in this town of 10,000.

"At this rate, workers will collect \$96,000 by the program's end next April."

"That's a lot of money floating around in a small town like Spencer," Quintin said.

Company chairman Myles McDonough started the program after Massachusetts approved "right-to-know" legislation aimed at educating workers about the chemicals they handle on the job.

Company human resources director Joanne Quintin said it has already paid off in "work efficiency."



Grasshoppers are thick in some Magic Valley wheat fields

Hoppers assault Gem grain fields

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Grasshoppers have swarmed into farmer Bill Hepworth's wheat fields at the edge of the desert east of Rupert.

"I have approximately 75 feet that has basically been stripped to just the stem and head, and the next 50 feet are quite thick with the hoppers," he says.

He and other southern Idaho growers are starting to fight what agricultural officials already consider the worst grasshopper infestation in the past half-decade.

The Idaho Department of Agriculture has issued an alert about the grasshopper movements to farmers and ranchers.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management, which owns many of the Magic Valley's desert scrublands, also has suspended its rules to allow farmers to counterattack with insecticides on public lands after getting permission.

The federal Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service is assessing the threat with special surveys, said Roger Pollard, officer in charge of the

agency's Twin Falls office, which covers Idaho and Wyoming.

"In some areas, Rupert for example, populations probably are running 100-plus-to-the-square-yard," he said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, which runs the agency, says populations thicker than eight grasshoppers a square yard can damage crops significantly.

The insects also have invaded fields north of Eden in Jerome County and near Hansen. Heavy infestations are occurring in the Bell Rapids Project north of Buhl in western Twin Falls County, officials say.

APHIS and the Idaho Department of Agriculture also report grasshoppers attacking crops in a number of other areas extending across the Magic and Treasure valleys as far northwest as Washington County.

"They should be expected generally in fields that border desert lands, where the grasshoppers winter, experts say."

Normally, rains, cold weather and a lethal fungus kill off most of the young grasshoppers shortly after they hatch. But this year, spring was delayed and "Everything hatched as

See HOPPERS on Page A2

Reagan assails USSR for acting 'above God'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Portraying communist rule as a tyranny that "puts itself above God," President Reagan said on Monday that the peoples of the Soviet bloc "were taken captives by force and remain captives by force."

In a ceremony marking the observance of "Capitve Millions Week," the president said that the "only sinister walls" of the Soviet system "continue to deny for the millions trapped behind them the most basic yearnings of the human spirit."

He signed a declaration pledging the United States to renew efforts to encourage freedom and national independence "for those countries strug-

gling to free themselves from communist ideology and totalitarian oppression."

There is "no difference between the weapons used to oppress the people of Laos and Czechoslovakia, and those sent to Nicaragua to terrorize its own people and threaten the peace... of its neighbors," Reagan said.

In a speech to an audience composed mostly of representatives of groups from Eastern Europe, Southeast Asia and Cuba, Reagan called again on the Kremlin to allow outside observers to determine the condition of Nobel Prize winner Andrei Sakharov and his wife, Yelena Bonner. He said they "are suffering severe persecution and are cut off

from the rest of humanity."

"The world demands to know the fate of these two good and courageous people," Reagan said.

He also halted a new \$1-billion, six-year plan to upgrade the facilities of the Voice of America, Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe to beam American news and editorials to eastern Europe and the world.

As he made his way out of the East Room after a standing ovation, reporters asked Reagan how he felt about remarks by prospective Democratic vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro that his domestic policies are unfair and un-Christian.

Decision on replacing reactor at Idaho site not imminent

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A decision on whether the SIW reactor will be replaced with another submarine prototype will be made after plans to decommission the historic Nautilus simulator at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory are complete.

"Although current plans are to discontinue operation of SIW at the end of its current reactor core lifetime, no firm decision will be made for some time," said a Department of Energy-Idaho spokesman.

"As current plans to discontinue operation of SIW are not final, no decision has been

made whether or not to replace the SIW prototype."

The Navy indicated last week that SIW's fuel load would permit operation only until "the latter part of the decade."

Last fall, naval officials had said a SIW refueling project in 1988 would follow one now under way at the SSG, another submarine prototype.

But naval officials, who relayed additional responses through DOE-Idaho, declined to elaborate on the decision but to extend operation of SIW after it runs out of fuel.

"Decisions regarding operation of naval nuclear plant prototypes are based on the testing and training needs of the Department of Energy and the Navy, including cost considerations of such testing and training."

The DOE-Idaho spokesman said, "However, the details supporting such decisions are classified and cannot be publicly released."

The Navy also said it would be premature to forecast the impact of discontinuing SIW operations on Naval Reactors Facility staffing or Navy student levels.

But the DOE-Idaho spokesman said, "For

the remainder of the 1980s, the employment and expenditure levels at NRE are expected to continue at or above the levels of the past few years."

More than 2,750 people are involved in Navy work at INEL. Classes for naval reactor operator students average about 800 a month.

"The estimated cost of NRE operations in fiscal year 1984 is \$95 million," the DOE-Idaho spokesman said. "This figure does not include naval reactors program funded costs of

approximately \$29 million in fiscal year 1984. Nuclear fuel and materials are tested at ATR for the Navy."

Final estimates for fiscal year 1985-NRF operations are incomplete, the DOE-Idaho spokesman added.

The SIW, which launched the U.S. nuclear navy, is the oldest of four nuclear propulsion reactors at the NRE. Its initial power run May 31, 1953, was later followed by a simulated nonstop voyage from Newfoundland to Ireland "unmanned" and at full power.

Briefly

Montana manhunt scours mountains

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Two men believed armed and clad in military fatigues were the objects of a manhunt in mountains south of here Monday after they allegedly kidnaped a young woman and killed one of two men searching for her.

The woman, Karl A. Swenson, 23, of Bozeman, was wounded by a gunshot before her kidnappers fled and was hospitalized in Bozeman in stable condition, authorities said. They said she was found chained to a tree.

Officials withheld the name of the slain searcher. Authorities said the two suspects apparently had been holding Miss Swenson captive since Sunday and that the two searchers came upon their camp Monday morning in the mountains near the Big Sky resort, about 40 miles south of here.

Close call in Georgia skies

ATLANTA (AP) — An Eastern Airlines jetliner nearly collided with a military plane Monday when the two aircraft came within a quarter of a mile of each other, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

The pilot of Eastern Flight 92, which was en route from Miami to Chicago, reported the near collision with an Air Force KC-135 tanker about 25 miles north of Atlanta, said FAA spokesman Jack Barker.

The cause of the incident was under investigation, Barker said, but he added: "It appears there was an error committed in the air traffic control system, one or more errors."

The two were flying at 35,000 feet when the incident occurred, and no evasive action was taken by either plane, he said.

Ships moving down channel

DEER PARK, Texas (AP) — About 40 ships waited Monday night to move through Houston's busy ship channel, which was reopened to restricted traffic for the first time since a tanker ran aground, spilling 33,000 gallons of fuel oil, officials said.

Three ships were allowed to leave Houston's turning basin, which was opened for limited traffic Monday night for the first time in three days, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Bruce Rutherford.

Hopes rise for Jackson trip

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The daughter of Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov met with the Rev. Jesse Jackson on Monday and said a Jackson trip to the Soviet Union "would be one of our last or one of our very, very few hopes" for her parents.

Jackson said he now has an invitation to visit the Soviet Union and has applied for a visa to make such a journey.

Sakharov, a Soviet physicist and Nobel Prize winner, has been crusading for human rights in the Soviet Union and has been in exile in the city of Gorky for several years.

Today's weather

Hot today, a bit cooler Wednesday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Mostly sunny today and Wednesday with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Hot today then cooling Wednesday. Lows both in the 50s. Highs today mid 80s to just over 90 cooling Wednesday to mid 80s to mid 90s.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah: For northern Utah, mostly sunny days and fair nights through Wednesday, with isolated afternoon and evening mountain thundershowers increasing some on Wednesday. For northern Nevada, mostly cloudy today with widely scattered afternoon thundershowers.

Canas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley: Mostly sunny with a slight chance of a late afternoon or evening thundershower tonight and Wednesday. Highs today 88 to 94 then a bit cooler Wednesday with highs 85 to 91, Lows 45 to 50.

Light winds and warm temperatures were the rule around the state Monday. Afternoon temperatures were mostly in the upper 80s. The hot spots were Mountain Home at 91, Twin Falls at 91, and Boise at 92. Lowest temperature in the state was 37 at Elk City.

Humidity fell Monday, though Malta and Burley were exceptionally humid with humidities at 53 and 67 percent. Elsewhere humidities were mostly in the upper teens and 20s with Mountain Home being the driest at 11 percent.

The agricultural outlook today through Saturday shows some subtropical moisture will drift into southern Idaho today and Wednesday, bringing isolated

thundershowers. High pressure will bring dry conditions statewide Friday and Saturday. Above normal temperatures are expected today with near normal temperatures expected toward the end of the week.

No significant precipitation will occur, although isolated thundershowers are possible today and Wednesday. Conditions will be good for the cutting and drying of hay. Daily pan evaporation rates will be between 35 and 45 of an inch today, then lower to between 2 and

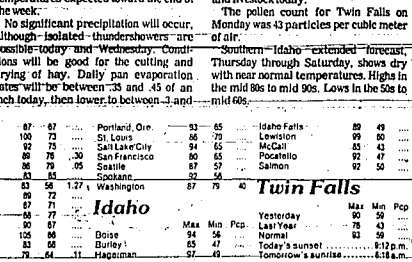
4 of an inch Wednesday through Saturday. Winds for spraying will be 5 to 12 mph today and Wednesday. Hot temperatures could create heat stress on crops and livestock today.

The pollen count for Twin Falls on Monday was 43 particles per cubic meter of air.

Southern Idaho extended forecast, Thursday through Saturday, shows dry with near normal temperatures. Highs in the mid 80s to mid 90s. Lows in the 50s to mid 60s.

Fronts: Warm, Cold, Occluded, Stationary

National Weather Service NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce



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Jerry Hoyt, circulation director
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News

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-9311 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0506.

Advertising

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-9311. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Convention

Continued from Page A1

Offstage, Hart and Jackson went through the motions of their own candidacies. In one thing, Hart followed Mondale's lead, announcing that he wanted Ferraro as his running mate, too.

Former President Carter, who preceded Mondale to the platform, received a standing ovation that paled by contrast to the keynote speaker's reception, launched an attack against the man who routed him in the 1980 election.

Carter said that under Reagan, the United States has "acquired a reputation for unwanted belligerence," and withdrawn from the worldwide battle for human rights.

Mondale and Ferraro came to San Francisco earlier in the day to await their installation as the Democratic ticket. She had the lead role at two arrival rallies on the day of her 24th wedding anniversary, one of them with women leaders shedding tears of joy over the presence of a woman on the ticket.

"What this ticket is all about is not what America can do for women but

what women can do for America," she said.

Mondale had resisted a three-candidate meeting before the nomination. Bert Lance, newly installed as general campaign chairman, set up the session after he met with Hart and Jackson, and said later, "This is the time for us to begin the healing process in the Democratic party."

The nominating triumphs came later in the week. Almost as the session opened, police arrested about 100 demonstrators a half-mile from the convention hall for blocking streets in a non-violent protest against nuclear weapons.

Party chairman Charles T. Manatt rapped the opening gavel only two minutes past the official 3 p.m. MDT starting time.

The huge hall slowly filled with the party faithful. Mondale signs, blue and white with small red stripes, competed with the bright red Hart standards, while Jackson's face looked out from hundreds of photographs.

The presence of former Treasury Secretary John Connally in the Cable News Network television tower provoked a spontaneous demonstration. "Kick John out," shouted hundreds of delegates, making a "thumbs down" gesture. Connally, a former Democratic governor of Texas turned Republican, simply smiled.

Under the chairman's hand, the rules and credentials report was approved without dissent.

There was irony in Mondale's role. For Mondale fired him as chairman on Saturday, only to reinstate him after a vociferous party protest.

"I'm not saying this was handled perfectly. Obviously, it wasn't," Mondale said before his noon arrival from Lake Tahoe, Calif.

Hart said he wouldn't quit before the nominating roll call, but one supporter — Wisconsin party chairman Matthew Flynn — said his withdrawal "would be a tremendously unifying gesture."

Mondale said he hadn't heard rumors that Hart might withdraw early; but he added, "but I'd be willing to hear it." Hart addresses the convention Wednesday.

Stunned party leaders responded with bitter sarcasm. "Maybe the people who made that decision just got cabin fever," said Jack English, a New York party leader, referring to the fact that the Mondale entourage spent the weekend camped at Lake Tahoe in California.

"So far as I know he didn't say a word to a single state chairman," Nangle complained. Though one reason given by Mondale's top aides for placing Lance in command of the fall campaign was his supposed ability to help the ticket in the South.

Flip-flop

Continued from Page A1

"It was a two-day story and the flip-flop," said Charles Clifford, the United Auto Workers political director in Iowa and a Mondale delegate from that state. "A wise man knows enough to change his mind."

But some party activists were less forgiving. "I think this only reinforces Mondale's two biggest negatives — his ties to Carter and his wishy-washiness," said Tom Charlton, executive director of the National Association of Gay and Lesbian Democratic Clubs.

Whatever other faults they found with Mondale as a presidential candidate, Democratic leaders had always felt they could count on his observing one of the fundamental rules of politics — keeping his lines of communications open to his fellow politicians.

But in his abrupt handling of the Lance-Manatt affair, Mondale breached that rule. "The attitude of other people in the party toward Lance was not well understood," one Mondale senior adviser acknowledged.

Hoppers

Continued from Page A1

soon as the weather turned good. Basically most of them survived," Pollard says.

Recent hot weather has scorched desert plants, prompting the grasshoppers to move. "As the desert dries... they're looking for something to eat," says Robert Stoltz, University of Idaho extension entomologist based in Twin Falls.

"I've heard of where they've eaten 150 feet into the fields (so far)," he says. "They just chew everything down the stalk."

As they grow, though, the grasshoppers also are gaining longer range, by sprouting adult wings.

"If you see some grasshoppers, they've hopped and flown as far as 200 feet in his wheat fields since they first appeared last week. He has sprayed 160 acres of land to protect his winter wheat crop at a cost of close to \$10 an acre."

"You either fight them or they'll fix your crop," he says. "The crop itself is worth \$400 to \$500 an acre."

APHIS and the BLM previously aided farmers with crops bordering public lands by spraying desert lands. "In 1979, the last heavy infestation of grasshoppers, we treated about 500,000 acres," says Pollard.

However, budget cuts have cancelled the grasshopper control program, leaving farmers little help to do their own spraying.

Late last week, Idaho BLM officials

did suspend temporarily a rule prohibiting chemical applications.

"Once they get BLM permission, farmers at their own expense can apply insecticides to a buffer area of the public lands not to exceed one-quarter mile in width," said Burley district manager John Davis.

But Idaho's state agriculture department thinks the federal government should go further, said Elmer Russell, chief of its Bureau of Feeds and Plant Services.

"I'd like to see some federal agency take the responsibility for minimizing the impact of these insects moving onto private land from federal lands," he said Monday.

State agricultural officials are pressing the BLM and other federal officials to get some aid, he said.

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Protests join sentencing of seven anti-nuclear activists

By KIM MILLS
The Associated Press

Seven anti-nuclear activists were sentenced to federal prison terms Monday for damaging property at a New York state Air Force base, while more than 140 demonstrators were arrested in protests in San Francisco, Boston and Rome, N.Y.

The "Plovers Seven" received prison terms ranging from two to three years each for their actions in a protest against the cruise missile in November 1983 at Griffiss Air Force Base in Rome, N.Y.

The seven were found guilty on June 13 in U.S. District Court in Syracuse, N.Y., on charges of damaging federal property and conspiracy, but were found innocent of related sabotage charges.

The charges stemmed from a protest in which the defendants admitted breaking into a hangar at the base, hammering aircraft engines and bomb bay doors or a B-52 bomber, and scrawling anti-nuclear messages with paint and their own blood.

"We will file an appeal immediately," said defense attorney Susan Finkelshtein.

In San Francisco, 95 anti-nuclear demonstrators were arrested on charges of blocking traffic a half-mile

from the site of the Democratic National Convention, authorities said.

The protesters, part of a crowd of about 150, were taken into custody for blocking sidewalks at two locations in the heart of the city's financial district, about a half-mile from the Moscone Convention Center.

No violence was reported.

"I think it's an outrageous act of mass arrest," said Gretchen Ritter of the Livermore Action Group, sponsors of the demonstration.

The protest was intended to show a link among the "Democratic Party, corporations in the area, and militarism," said Ritter.

About one third of those arrested were juveniles, said Officer Steve Johnson, adding that those arrested would be charged with blocking a sidewalk, a misdemeanor, and conspiracy to block a sidewalk, a felony.

In Rome, N.Y., 12 women — 11 of them protesters from a peace camp and the 12th a counter-demonstrator — were detained Monday for entering the Seneca Army Depot.

The 11 protesters from the nearby Women's Encampment for a Future of Peace and Justice, were continuing demonstrations begun last year against what they claim is the storage of nuclear weapons at the depot. The camp reopened over the weekend, and

five women were seized Saturday for climbing depot fences.

Most of the women taken into custody Monday were to be released after being given ban-and-bar letters, which are federal warnings against intruding on depot property again, said Robert Zemanek, public affairs officer at the depot.

One of the women may have been a repeat offender, Zemanek said, adding he did not know what action might be taken against her.

As about 40 women gathered in front of the depot gate singing songs and waving banners, counter-demonstrator Ruth Stanover sat on the fence.

"We want security for this Army depot," Stanover, of Waterloo, told demonstrators. "We want this community (the peace camp) out of the country. I want to prove to you I can be a protester against this protest."

Stanover then slid underneath the fence, was handcuffed by soldiers and put on a bus with 11 other protesters who had crossed onto depot property.

Meanwhile, in Boston, 40 protesters were arrested at a conference on international arms marketing at the Hilton Hotel at Logan International Airport.

Sides differ in Postal Service wage talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators for the U.S. Postal Service and 600,000 employees discussed new contracts Monday as a union bargainer declared both sides "oceans apart" despite Saturday's scheduled expiration of the current pact.

American Postal Workers Union, said management has not budged from its proposed wage freeze for current employees and lower pay for new hires.

"There's nothing settled," Biller said in an interview on the progress of the talks. "We're really oceans apart on economic issues."

"The Postal Service has given a very regressive proposal six weeks ago which we called garbage," Biller said. "It's still on the garbage heap. They haven't moved off dead center."

The contracts are set to expire at 12:01 a.m. Saturday, but they could be extended by mutual agreement.

Health care strike worse in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Health care workers expanded their strike Monday to include 45 hospitals and nursing homes with 22,000 patients in New York City and on Long Island.

State inspectors reported no drop in the quality of care as dentists mopped floors and a radiology chief worked as a nurse's aide.

"Our only problem right now is garbage," said Peter Slocum, a spokesman for the state Health Department. He said the city had to declare health emergencies at about half the 28 struck hospitals to force unionized private garbage collectors to cross picket lines.

Thousands of doctors, supervisors and volunteers cooked meals, did laundry and mopped floors to replace the 46,000 strikers at 106 Health Department inspectors toured the facilities to monitor patient care.

No further negotiations have been scheduled, since the walkouts were declared by Basil Paterson, who is mediating the hospital dispute, and Ezekiah Brown, mediator in the nursing home talks.

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1982 YAMAHA XE 400J Maxim	\$1359	\$1149
1983 YAMAHA XV 920K Virago	\$3499	\$2824
1983 YAMAHA XV 920K Midnight Virago	\$3539	\$2774
1983 YAMAHA XV 750K Virago	\$2899	\$2511
1983 YAMAHA XV 750K Midnight Virago	\$3100	\$2514
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Car could help search for fugitive

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — FBI agents encouraged by the discovery of an abandoned car streamed to the Lexington area Monday to search for a fugitive sought in a five-state crime spree of murder, rape, abduction and beating.

The FBI believes the car was driven to Lexington by Alton Coleman, 28, who is charged or wanted for questioning in six murders. He was made a special addition to the FBI's "Ten

Most Wanted" list of fugitives last week.

The car, reported stolen from the home of a suburban Cincinnati woman who was beaten to death Friday, "turned up" on Lexington's north side Sunday night. The dead woman's husband was severely beaten.

"Now that we've found the car, we are flooding the Lexington area with agents," said Terence Dinan, special

agent in charge of the FBI's Cincinnati office.

Authorities were cautious about the possibility that Coleman was in central Kentucky.

"We don't have much of anything. We have no way of knowing if he's here," said Bill Cheek, an FBI spokesman from Louisville. "I don't want to diminish the seriousness, but I don't want to create any hysteria, either."

The walkout began Friday, when 30,000 members of District 1199, a health care workers union, struck 27 private, nonprofit hospitals and three nursing homes represented by the League of Voluntary Hospitals.

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

Lance reappears reflects on Mondale

The campaign of Walter Mondale, spewing smoke and belching fire, is trying mightily this week to get off the launching pad in San Francisco, but the turnaround firing, and then the reinstatement, of Democratic National Committee chairman Charles Manatt will do little to impress voters with either Mondale's judgment or his decisiveness.

To many delegates and party leaders in the West, Manatt shouldn't have been let go in the first place, certainly not before the election in November. He was a scrupulously neutral leader between Mondale and his closest rival, Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado.

That neutrality apparently burned Mondale's staff; as soon as Mondale's nomination was secure, the ouster of Manatt was set in motion, with Manatt to be replaced by, of all people, Bert Lance of Georgia.

For someone who ought to be distancing himself from former President Jimmy Carter, that move on Mondale's part brought some signs of protest. Faced with the growing possibility of yet another convention floor—brush—fire, Mondale—backtracked Sunday and reinstated Manatt but left Lance in place to help on the campaign.

But to many Americans, we suspect, the incident will be filed away as yet another example of Mondale's kowtowing to whatever voice is loudest at the moment.

Last week, staff aides who wanted Manatt gone. Boom, he's gone. This week, it is the party faithful in San Francisco who are rumbling about revolt. Oops, he's back.

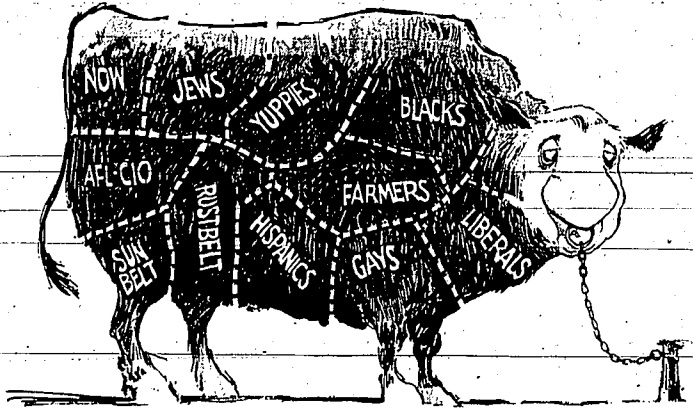
Of course, the Mondale people will explain the flip-flopping as not really indecision at all. They will issue statements of praise for both Lance and the Manatt, who must still feel a bit uneasy about the sincerity of the reprieve.

Mondale labored in obscurity through much of his stint as vice-president and before that, in the Senate. Now, for maybe the first time, we are going to get a look at how his mind works and, by implication, how good a president he might make.

Decisions and reversals like the Manatt-Lance affair may appease various interest groups, and in doing so, may preserve peace in the party. But in our view, they reveal a candidate with some evident shortcomings.

We're not inside the Mondale camp, but for the life of us, we can't see why he would pick Lance out of the Carter wreckage. To get a fresh start, Walter, you need to start fresh.

MAKELY Chicago Tribune



Candidate on the hoof

Democrats facing revival or hanging

SAN FRANCISCO — H.L. Mencken, the great chronicler of American political conventions, delivered the definitive statement on them. They are, he said, as "fascinating as a revival or a hanging."

Democrats convening here face either prospect. They can stir themselves and rise above the uniform political odds sheet that still rates them as losers despite the dramatic decision to put a woman on their ticket. Or they can meet the fate that befell the last political party to convene in light-hearted San Francisco.

That happened when Republicans gathered to nominate Sen. Barry Goldwater and William E. Miller, setting the stage for a 1964 presidential election choice that Sen. J. William Fulbright then characterized "as profound as any that has ever arisen between the two great political parties."

More than 60 percent of the voters rejected that ticket forged in San Francisco. It was the greatest losing margin of the popular vote in American history.

Now, 20 years later, the choice between the two parties is equally stark. This time the Democrats reach the nominating convention in danger of historic defeat.

There appears to be a problem that lies beyond the ability of any single new factor, such as the naming of Rep. Geraldine A. Ferraro as Walter F. Mondale's choice for vice president, to solve. Their problem lies within themselves as a party.

Haynes Johnson

It's their collective picture of separate political strands, representing selfish political interests, that imperils them in 1984.

To win, the hard political evidence suggests that they need more than the excitement and the energizing effect of presenting so new a face in the convention picture they offer the nation via television this week. They need to alter the message their party portrait sends the voters.

In particular, their problem lies in the nation's fastest-growing area, which traditionally provided their springboard for national success — the South and Southwest, where a rich harvest of votes lies.

The same concerns about divisions and direction of the Democrats are uniformly expressed. And there is something more: Doubt about what the nation's oldest and largest political party now stands for.

That split characterized fractious Democratic debates this year. That competing view of the party's goals and priorities distinguished the division between Mondale and Sen. Gary Hart over the party's past and future. That split still confronts the Democrats in San Francisco.

Ferraro's selection as Mondale's running mate is a bold and exciting prospect and poses problems.

The main problem has nothing to do with her sex. It involves how voters identify her political views and what they think the new Democratic ticket represents.

The problem comes if she is too closely associated with unions and special interests, and if the ticket is seen as a northern-northern, liberal-liberal one that shuts out the rest of the country.

Ferraro's initial response intuitively struck the themes that in recent years enabled Republicans, especially President Reagan, to capture the loyalty of so many Democrats. She spoke about family values, love of country, the lives of ordinary working-class people and the opportunity that comes to Americans who through effort and thrift move up the economic ladder.

If she continues to strike such themes, she promises to be a powerful political asset for Mondale. But it's highly unlikely that she alone can resolve the Democratic dilemma. Only the party, and its delegates representing all sections and all interests here assembled, can do that.

The cynicism of today's young professionals, raised in middle-class isolation, is especially unbecoming from those who benefitted so generously from the largesse of the New Deal. Clearly, one of the 'New Ideas' must be the old identification with the bread-and-butter issues facing so many of our citizens."

Haynes Johnson writes for The Washington Post.

Parties, major TV networks start to go their own ways

In past years, when national political conventions dragged into the small hours of the morning, the television networks used to be bombarded with angry letters from viewers complaining that they had "let the candidates stay on the platform too long."

Many Americans obviously believed that "the networks ran the conventions — and in a way they had a point."

Back then the nets not only installed new public-address systems in the convention halls; they also took care of lighting the podium, wired the individual delegations for sound and, beginning in 1972, even counted the votes. And despite occasional animosities — notably in 1964, when GOP delegates wore "Stamp Out Huxley-Binkley" buttons, and in 1968, when Chicago officials made it tough to cover the violent street demonstrations — the partnership between political parties and television went smoothly, benefiting both.

In exchange for the free exposure, the parties carefully tailored the proceedings to meet the needs of TV, shortening or eliminating welcoming speeches, floor demonstrations, roll-call votes and other time-honored rituals. In 1972 the Republicans

Barbara Matusow

even scheduled regular six-minute musical interludes to give the networks time for analyses and commercials.

This year, however, while the conventions are still "made-for-TV," the parties and the three major networks have begun to go their own separate ways in a number of important respects.

The most obvious change is that 1984 marks the end of what came to be called gavel-to-gavel coverage for ABC, CBS and NBC. For them the conventions have become an expensive and rather tiresome chore, now that the emphasis on the primaries has robbed the summer extravaganzas of their drama. "As far as we're concerned this year," observed Ray Lockhart, NBC's vice president for political programming, "the conventions are just another story. They're no longer an event."

While some politicians and media critics are charging the networks with striking their

duty by putting on abridged coverage, it is difficult to see how anyone can truly lament the passing of those quadrennial orgies of overkill.

Throughout the years there have been moments of genuine excitement, drama and significance, but in between the audience has sat still for a lot of chatter, some of it inane, by the anchors and commentators. "Walter-to-Walter" coverage, one will called it.

To fill the time the networks tried to "make" news, chasing down rumors, compelling forgettable scoops and — often enough — reporting inaccurate stories. (In 1980 former President Gerald R. Ford was all but nominated vice president in the anchor booths.)

Not will any sensible person miss watching the party films, another staple of prime-time convention programming. In 1972 the GOP had the gall to show four of them.

The term gavel-to-gavel was always a misnomer as applied to the networks, anyway. Studies of previous conventions show that the cameras only stayed with the action on the podium about 50 percent of the time.

And for scholars and political junkies, all is not lost: CSPAN, the Cable Satellite Public Affairs Network, is covering the event in its entirety this year, without so much as a word of commentary. CNN, the Cable News Network, is also blanketing the convention, giving cable subscribers still another alternative.

In another major change ABC, CBS and NBC are no longer contributing to the cost of lighting and sound in convention halls. This was "blow for the Democrats, who found themselves faced with an unanticipated \$1 million bill to pay."

A showdown of sorts took place last December, when party officials told the networks that they would be expected to pay 80 percent of the costs of lighting the Moscone Center, a dimly lit exhibition hall never intended to double as an arena. The networks reacted angrily, replying, in essence, "Look, this is your convention. You light it and you mike it any way you want. We'll live with whatever you decide to do."

And the Republicans have issued their own declaration of independence vis-a-vis the networks: This year they are mounting a large

television operation themselves, making a fee available to local television stations and other broadcast outlets at bargain prices. Bob Asman, network pool producer for this year's Democratic Convention, predicts that by 1988 the parties, not the networks, will be the major suppliers of television from the convention.

The parties may bemoan the decline of television-network interest in their shows, but in their eagerness to present a good face to the public they have sanitized the proceedings to the point where they no longer have much meaning. Thus Tom Donilon, a top Mondale strategist, remarked triumphantly after successfully concluding five days of "unily negotiations" with Hart and Jackson operatives last month, "The convention floor will be clear to do what we want to do on television, and that was our main goal."

If the cameras don't hang around to record party propaganda of that sort, the loss will be very great.

Barbara Matusow is author of 'The Evening Stars: The Rise of the Network News Anchors.'

Letters/ Small gathering not indicative of taxpayer feeling over pool proposal

Saving money goes too far
You know even though I am chairman of the citizens committee against consolidation, I felt compelled to attend the meeting conducted by the Idaho Neighbors Network July 12. It was a small gathering, 20 or so people, not at all indicative of the widespread taxpayer discontent with the proposed grandiose new pool at the Twin Falls High School.

There was a good cross segment of the community; seniors, young people, and businessmen. But last, but not least, there was good ole "Doc" McNeese peddling his line of slick talk, but he failed to dissuade any one from changing their views on the pool as they laid him in no uncertain terms they wanted none of his pool pills guaranteed as he said to "Save you money!"

After the Idaho Neighbors Network committee let him ramble on and on — lobbying his cause — he kept mentioning how the voters would save money by having a more expensive pool instead of a cheaper pool. With the taxpayers paying for the levy

override, the new I.B. Perrine School, plus you know, new teachers will have to be hired for that school, plus down the road a bit we need a new jail. Now, on top of all that — a new grandiose pool proposal!

Our nationally advertised mayor and his clique dangles the bait called "Save Money" on both of the questionable proposals that will be voted on this August 14. That always gets the voters to listen. Make them more receptive, you know.

Reminds me of the old timer in Twin Falls talking to his wife, "They tell us if we spend more, we will save more money!" "You know Ma, if I save any more money, I don't know how I can stand it!"

ERNEST VASQUEZ
Twin Falls
Haven available to women
Women of the Magic Valley do have a haven from a violent situation. Since 1982, Volunteers Against Violence has offered safe housing and now has a shelter for victims of domestic violence and rape. Even with this facility and having trained and qualified volunteers to help the victims, violence

against women will continue.
Not until Idaho steps out of John Wayne's wild west can women feel equal, safe and protected. Our lawmakers can provide an adequate system that takes the burden of prosecution off the victim.

Police and law enforcement can't be expected to function effectively to protect the victims without this. The responsibility for the needless death of Arbaugh lies with all of us, by the attitude we project, evidenced in our laws and the criminal justice system of Idaho. Only when women are not seen as second class citizens, possessions of men to "keep in line," can we expect to see the solution for these crimes against women.

KIM BUCHANAN
PRESIDENT Board of Directors
Volunteers Against Violence
Twin Falls
Temporary paving just that
I have a good friend who works for the state highway department, and I'm probably going to catch some steam from him for writing this letter. But, remember last year when, at the corner of North Blue Lakes and Pole Line

Road, the highway department spent about a week, with all kinds of men and equipment to build a better truck turn onto Pole Line Road.

After the turn was completed, I told my friend what a waste of time I felt the whole project was, simply because it never really improved the access onto Pole Line Road. It was hard to get my Subaru around the corner, let alone a big semi-truck. He assured me it was only temporary. He was right. As I drove past last week, the turn the state had spent a week building was being torn up and loaded into dump trucks.

At about \$10 a square yard to build road, and the engineering, surveying, material, labor and equipment costs, I wonder just how much this temporary road cost us as taxpayers. Your guess is as good as mine. And the educators and others who could have really used the money for their programs, can't understand why there isn't enough to go around.
On the bright side, plants off to CSI for tearing up a parking lot and hauling grass. Imagine that. And the beautifully kept campus!
J.L. HEALY
Twin Falls

Project Share helps many
I'd like to clear up a misunderstanding that appeared in a Times-News story on Project Share last week.

The story indicated that Project Share grants helped pay Idaho Power bills only. Actually, Project Share is a joint effort by Idaho Power and the Salvation Army to help pay gas, electricity, wood, kerosene, oil or coal bills. Project Share also pays for repairs to energy-related equipment and, if necessary, will repair such items as broken windows to conserve energy.
In the agreement between Idaho Power and the Salvation Army, the utility collects contributions from customers who choose to add a dollar (and sometimes more) to their monthly payments. The Salvation Army determines who receives grants and makes the payments to suppliers.
Thank you for your interest in Project Share. If I can help you further, please don't hesitate to call me.
NIKKI BALCH STILLWELL
Project Share coordinator
Boise

Democrats strive for unity

By CLIFF HAAS
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Charles T. Manatt, the man Walter F. Mondale fired and rehired as party chairman, opened the Democratic National Convention on Monday by calling for unity and declaring that a woman is finally "on the way to the vice president's office."

He also said in his prepared text that "by re-electing Ronald Reagan, America would choose the greater risk of nuclear war." He did not make that remark in his speech to the convention.

"Oh, how exciting it is to make history," Manatt said in a reminder that Mondale's landmark choice of Rep. Geraldine Ferraro of New York as running mate will be a centerpiece of the four-day convention.

Manatt also hailed Democrats of the past, particularly John F. Kennedy, and hit at President Reagan's domestic and foreign policies, especially what Manatt called his "irrational quest for additional capability of war."

Left unmentioned was Manatt's weekend roller-coaster ride, in which Mondale first dismissed him and then reinstated him after the

move angered many Democrats.

In his prepared text, Manatt had offered a personal message, thanking Democrats "throughout America (who have given me their personal support to help build a stronger and more unified Democratic Party."

Manatt was asked after he spoke why he did not mention the weekend ruckus.

"That's political history," Manatt said. He said he digressed from his prepared text simply to shorten it.

Earlier, AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland told hundreds of union delegates that the flap over Manatt was trivial.

"The little side-shows that agitate observers and reporters are of little consequence," Kirkland said, saying he felt there was too much emphasis being placed "on the identities of the speech-carriers" in the coming campaign.

"Who among us in this room remembers the names of the Democratic chairmen in the past few conventions?" Kirkland asked. "I don't, and I don't give too much of a damn."

The focus of Manatt's remarks stayed squarely on Ms. Ferraro and a litany of Democratic grievances against Reagan.

"How proud Eleanor Roosevelt would be to be here with us tonight," he said. "On the 100th anniversary year of the birth of that most compassionate and committed woman, isn't it just what it should be to finally have a woman on the way to the vice president's office here in the United States?"

"Let us pledge that our Jeffersonian creed, which gave birth to our nation, as it did to our party, will forever say what it should have said all along: We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men and all women are created equal," Manatt said in his prepared text but not in his address to the convention.

"In the long stream of struggle for human freedom, for equality a truly new chapter, a truly new chapter has come about. That new chapter is an era of equal opportunity for all. And our Democratic Party has written that chapter with this convention and this year," he said.

Manatt swung at Reagan, saying that if he is re-elected "the arms race is likely to be accelerated once again — past the point of no return."

Democrats will "pledge to achieve a mutual and verifiable moratorium on the testing and deployment of nuclear arms. We must do that."



Chairman Charles T. Manatt wields gavel to open convention



New York Gov. Mario Cuomo checks communications setup

Keynoter Cuomo lambasts Reagan

By MARC HUMBERT
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, exhorting his fellow Democrats to close ranks and oust Ronald Reagan from the White House, accused the president Monday night of a "macho intransigence" and policies that could "lead us to bankruptcy or war."

In a keynote speech designed to get the Democratic National Convention down to business, Cuomo scathingly accused Reagan of complicity in the deaths of U.S. servicemen in Lebanon, financing Latin-American governments "that murder, maim, and domestic poverty so desperate that Americans are forced to sleep in gutters."

"The Republicans believe that the wagon train will not make it to the frontier unless some of our old, some of our young and some of our weak are left behind by the side of the trail," Cuomo said.

"We Democrats believe that we can make it all the way with the whole family intact."

Tapped by Walter F. Mondale to lead the Democrats' oratorical charge against the Republicans on prime-time television, Cuomo contrasted his own heritage as the son of hard-working Italian immigrants with his image of Reagan as a smooth-talking, horse-riding president, isolated and unaware of the hardships his policies have created.

"He said, 'Why, this country is a shining city on a hill,'" said Cuomo. "But the hard truth is that not everyone is sharing in this city's splendor and glory. A shining city is perhaps all the president sees from the porch of the White House and the veranda of his ranch, where everyone seems to be doing well."

Said Cuomo: "There's another part of the city, the part where some people can't pay their mortgages... and middle-class parents watch the dreams they hold for their children evaporate."

"In this part of the city, there are more poor than ever, more families in

trouble, more and more people who need help but can't find it. Even worse, there are elderly people who tremble in the basements of the houses there."

The governor said Reagan's economic policies had left people sleeping in the streets — "in the gutter, where the glitter doesn't show" — and giving "their lives away to drug dealers."

Cuomo said Reagan could see for himself if he bothered to visit the poor in Appalachia or unemployed steelworkers in Lackawanna, N.Y.

Cuomo said that his success story the son of an industrial immigrant grocer in the New York borough of Queens who rose to become governor of one of the country's biggest states — will be more difficult to repeat unless Reagan is denied re-election in November.

He said Reagan's policies had lowered inflation, but only by producing the worst recession since 1932, more than 55,000 bankruptcies and "two years of massive unemployment."

The governor said Reagan had created the largest federal budget deficit in history despite his pledge to balance the budget by 1983. In doing so, he said, Reagan had created "a mortgage on our children's futures that can only be paid in pain and that could eventually bring this nation to its knees."

In foreign relations, Cuomo accused the president of "incendiary rhetoric" and "a macho intransigence" regarding arms control talks with the Soviet Union.

The governor blamed Reagan's policies for the deaths of hundreds of American servicemen in Lebanon, for giving "monies to Latin American governments that murder nuns" and not providing sufficient support for Israel.

"Our policy drifts with no real direction, other than an hysterical commitment to an arms race that leads nowhere — if we're lucky, if we're not — (it) could lead us to bankruptcy or war," Cuomo declared.

Reagan hints 'may tune in'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has no specific plans to watch the Democratic convention on television this week, but "he might tune in from time to time," his spokesman said Monday.

Asked whether Reagan was going to

Mondale's rivals pledge cooperation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Walter F. Mondale won a face-to-face pledge of cooperation late Monday from his last, losing rivals in the Democratic presidential campaign as the party opened its nominating convention.

As delegates gathered for the convention keynote address, the presidential candidates held a unity summit several miles away on Nob Hill.

"We reserve the right to be competitive to the very end," the Rev. Jesse Jackson said at news conference with Mondale and Hart after their private meeting. But he added, "There is now a need more and more to cooperate."

Mondale, Sen. Gary Hart and Jackson told reporters that while

significant differences remain among them, they are more in agreement than disagreement.

With the Democratic contest nearly over, Jackson said, "We reserve the right to be competitive until the very end." But he added: "There is now a need more and more to cooperate."

The end comes Wednesday night with the nominating roll call.

Mondale said the three rivals left the meeting without resolving the remaining differences on the party platform. "We have asked our staffs to look at them," he said, and Hart said agreement may be near on a plank dealing with the use of military force overseas.

"It certainly can be compromised,"

Hart said. Earlier in the day, aides to the candidates met to hammer out platform agreements in the few areas of dispute, including the military force plank and language on affirmative action.

"This was not a meeting to negotiate," stressed Mondale. Jackson said that when the climate is right, "we can reconcile extreme differences."

"What we are seeing is the creation of a new Democratic party," said Hart.

On the overriding question of the fall campaign, Mondale said, "I think the three of us are saying the same thing. No nominee can be elected

without help." The three men seemed at ease with one another as they took questions from 300 journalists who converged on the summit in House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill's suite at the Fairmont Hotel.

Just before the meeting began, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, capturing the opening convention session with his partisan message of hope: "Democrats did it, and Democrats can do it again." Mondale called with congratulations after two curtain calls and Cuomo's podium embrace of Jimmy Carter.

Outside and across the street, Jackson had led 20,000 people in chanting, "Give peace a chance."

Delegate selection panel wins OK

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Democratic National Convention voted Monday to establish a commission that its supporters said would continue a 20-year-long effort to open up the party's delegate selection process to the underprivileged and make them more fair.

By a unanimous voice vote, the delegates adopted a recommendation from its Rules Committee calling for a Fairness Commission with directions to come up with new rules before the presidential nominating process gets under way in 1988.

The commission plan was worked out by the Rules Committee at meetings June 25-26 in Washington after both Sen. Gary Hart and the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson complained that the existing rules favored former Vice President Walter F. Mondale because he was so well known.

Jackson, the first black to be a serious candidate for a major party presidential nomination, also said the rules set up roadblocks in the path of members of minority groups.

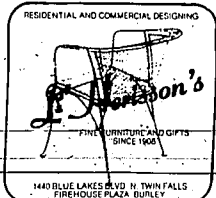
Representatives of all three candidates addressed the convention in support of establishing the commission and spelling out guidelines for reforms along lines proposed by Hart and Jackson.

"The rules are not fair," said Maynard Jackson, former mayor of Atlanta and a supporter of Jackson.

"We will be with our party all the way to the White House in November,

but we also expect our party to be with all the way all the time," he said.

Georgia state Sen. Julian Bond, speaking for Mondale, said the convention's action was "a further extension of the reform effort begun 20 years ago" when the first in a series of rules commissions was appointed in the wake of a bitter fight over credentials of Mississippi delegates to the party's 1964 convention.



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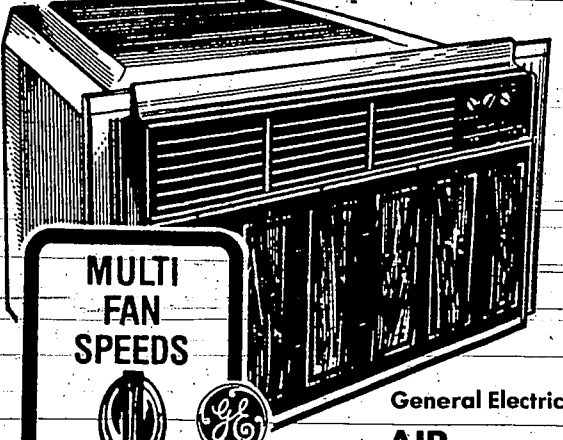
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McClure's campaign contributions rise

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Sen. James McClure, running for his third U.S. Senate term, has passed the \$600,000 mark in campaign contributions.

And in the state's featured 1984 election race, Republican George Hansen and Democrat Richard Stallings raised almost exactly the same amount in the last two months. But Hansen said his campaign committee owes \$36,395; Stallings listed unpaid bills of \$1,689.

Republican Larry Craig, who's seeking his third term in Idaho's 1st District, reported this year's contributions nearing the \$100,000 mark. And Craig reported a healthy campaign balance of \$57,500 with no unpaid bills.

Copies of the finance reports, required under federal laws, were received at the secretary-of-state's office here on Monday. Reports have not been received yet from other candidates.

McClure reported he's spent nearly \$245,000 on his campaign so far this year, and has a cash balance of \$365,654. The Republican said he received \$28,287 from individuals between May 3 and the end of June, and \$139,050 from political committees.

Some of McClure's contributions came in 1983. He listed 151 pages of individual and group contributions.

Hansen, the embattled seven-term veteran who faces prison and a \$40,000 fine for violating personal financial disclosure laws, said he received \$40,466 in contributions in the latest period, had a July 1 cash balance of \$5,138 and owed \$63,134.

But in a special note attached to the report, Hansen said he has received \$21,700 between July 1 and July 15, and used the money to whittle down his unpaid bills, along with the cash balance. That left a balance of \$36,395, he said.

Stallings, the Rexburg Democrat who is running against Hansen for the second time, listed \$42,620 in contributions in May and June, and a cash balance of \$2,358, with bills of \$1,689. For the year, Stallings has raised about \$10,000 more than Hansen.

One contributor showed up on both Hansen's and Stallings' reports. Joseph Parkinson of Boise, president of Micron Technology, a new high-tech computer microchip manufacturing firm, contributed \$500 to Stallings and \$1,000 to Hansen.

Stallings said in a news release on Monday that he received contributions from 322 individuals and \$25,948 from 19 political action committees. He said after the filing date, he received contributions from the American Medical Association, Utah Power and Light Co. and the National Association of Retired Federal Workers.

Republican may fight own party to attract more funds for ISU

POCATELLO (AP) — Ione Horrocks of Pocatello, tired of seeing Idaho State University receive what she says is an inadequate state budget from the Republican Legislature, is ready to declare war on her own party to get the eastern Idaho school its fair share of state funds.

"The funding formula has to be changed," said Mrs. Horrocks, the Republican candidate for the House seat now held by Democrat Patricia McDermott of Pocatello.

Mrs. Horrocks blamed ISU's funding woes in part on the fact that Bannock County has been sending minority Democrats to the Legislature. She is sending a Republican like her could turn that around.

"People say Republicans are not for higher education, but 17 out of 18 Republicans not only got Boise

State University its fair share but a good portion of ISU's too," she said of last winter's budget deliberations. "There hasn't been the kind of representation in the majority party to fight for this area."

She acknowledged that even the majority Republicans could become divided on the higher education spending issue along regional lines.

But, she added, "I would hope we would be able to talk about the problems and resolve them without dividing the party."

The Legislature merely appropriates a lump sum for the four state-run colleges to the Board of Education, which then uses its own formula to disburse that money, and Mrs. Horrocks isn't prepared to call for a change in that system.

Auto accident claims woman

BOISE (AP) — A 74-year-old California woman, injured in an accident near Horseshoe Bend on Thursday, died Sunday morning from multiple injuries she suffered in the accident, Ada County Coroner Mike Johnson said.

Carole Halstead, Inglewood, Calif., was a passenger in a car driven by the Rev. Lambert Meder, 71, San Francisco, who died in the accident, the Idaho State Police reported.

The accident occurred on Idaho 35 near Horseshoe Bend Summit.

Idaho State Police said Meder had crossed the center line, apparently while trying to pass another car, when his car and an oncoming car collided head on.

Farmers faces felony charge of shooting plane

WILDER (AP) — Farmer Donald Hastriter, 66, now faces a felony charge in connection with the shooting of a crop-dusting airplane.

Hastriter originally was charged with a misdemeanor after he said he fired a shotgun blast at a crop-duster who he said was threatening him and his home.

But Deputy Canyon County Prosecutor Ned Williams said "additional evidence" supports a felony charge under a new state law. The new charge is discharge of firearms at an aircraft.

Williams declined to elaborate, but the prosecutor's office had been under pressure from aviation and farm groups to file more serious charges.

H.C. Erickson, president of the Idaho Agricultural Aviation Association, said Monday he was pleased with the decision. He lodged a formal protest over the earlier misdemeanor charge.

"It sounds like they finally did what they should have done in first place," Erickson said. "I praise the man for reviewing the case again."

Pilot Gary Hubler escaped unhurt in the shooting incident and the crop-duster suffered only minor damage. It is owned by Davison Air Service of Homedale.

Hastriter pleaded innocent to the misdemeanor charge last week.

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- MONTPELIER
- ALAMEDA
- ARCO
- CHALLIS
- PRESTON
- REXBURG
- BOISE
- CALDWELL
- WEISER
- MOUNTAIN HOME
- PAYETTE
- EMMETT
- MERIDIAN
- NAMPA
- PARMA
- COEUR D'ALENE
- CRAIGMONT
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Briefly

Hospital changes name

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Kootenai Memorial Hospital is now officially Kootenai Medical Center, because it is no longer just a local county facility.

"With more people moving to North Idaho, the hospital has broadened its scope to meet growing health care needs in a larger care area," board Chairman Duane E. Edwards Sr. told a crowd of almost 500 at Sunday's dedication ceremony.

Although there are actually 340 different keys to the new 154,000-square-foot, \$21 million building, which is adjacent to the old facility now being remodeled, a representative key was given to administrator Joe Morris by John Barlow of Hagacone Construction Co.

Teen-ager's body recovered

ST-ANTHONY (AP) — The body of a Utah teen-ager who drowned in a tubing accident two weeks ago has been found near here.

Authorities were notified by the Madison County sheriff's office about 11:45 a.m. Saturday that the body of Kyle Jensen, 16, was found above Spring Hollow on the Teton River. Officers were attempting to recover the body.

Jensen, of Salt Lake City, was tubing with a friend July 1 when both teen-agers were swept into the high, swift water of the South Fork of the Teton River. Jensen's companion pulled himself out of the river and summoned help.

Employees' return delayed

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Employees temporarily laid off by Innovative Concepts two weeks ago will return to work one week later than scheduled, the plant's manager said Monday.

A general production slowdown caused the Idaho Falls manufacturing firm to lay off about 130 employees for two weeks.

Another 40 employees were laid off indefinitely but should return to work with the rest of the employees, said Pat Bishop, plant manager.

"We should be in full production next week. If not by then, then definitely by the first week in August," Bishop said.

About 30 employees remained on the job during the two-week slowdown, which Bishop has said will become "standard procedure" because summer is the slowest part of the year.

Jefferson County bond vote

RIGBY (AP) — Jefferson County School District voters are going to the polls to decide the fate of a \$816,000 bond issue.

The bond issue, if approved today, calls for 85 percent of the money raised, or \$693,000, to be placed in a future construction fund drawing about \$45,000 in annual interest.

The remaining \$122,400 would be used for maintenance or upgrading at Rigby High School, Midway Junior High and Kinghorn Elementary. The supplemental levy needs a simple majority for approval.

Residents the Grant and Lewisville areas will vote Tuesday to select a trustee. Patrons will vote at Midway Junior High School.

Incumbent Marjorie Gillespie defeated David Millar by one vote in the May trustee vote, but polling records indicate several people who voted in that zone do not live in it. Both candidates for the three-year term agreed to the revote.

Basques: Autonomy plan will prevail

BOISE (AP) — Members of the Basque provincial government, decrying tactics being used by separatists in Spain, predicted on Monday that rebel groups will ultimately accept the autonomy-democracy plan they contend is backed by a vast majority of their countrymen.

"Objectively speaking, they (the rebels) are playing a reactionary role because they are making it difficult for the majority to take decision-making into their own hands," said Juan Manuel Eguilagaray, secretary general of PSE-PSOE Group in the Basque Parliament.

Eguilagaray and four other Basque officials were in Boise on the second stop of a 21-day American tour to inspect the operations of federal, state and

local governments in the United States. Idaho was on the tour because it has one of the largest Basque populations outside of Spain.

Speaking through a State Department interpreter, Mario Onaindia, secretary general of the parliament's Euzkadiko Ezkerra Party, called himself a Basque before a Spaniard and said there has been a total reversal in the democratic situation in Spain in the past six years.

"There was no way in the Franco time to express Basque sentiment," he said. "This situation has changed."

Armed with a democratic mandate for the Basque Province and a relatively new Autonomy Law, Onaindia said the great majority of the

Basque population has endorsed what he called the framework for democracy.

"Whether or not it is a definitive solution we really won't know for many years," he said, adding, however, that it appeared the combination would provide the Basque-control the province has been seeking.

But the separatists, he said, "don't want to accept the framework accepted by a majority of Basques. They have pursued other paths, which are gradually being closed off."

"I believe very shortly the Basque rebels will accept that democratic framework," said Onaindia.

More child abuse reported

BOISE (AP) — A more informed public and changing attitudes are responsible for the rise in the number of child sex abuse cases being reported in Idaho, not an actual increase in the incidence of abuse.

"It's sort of coming out of the closet," said Canyon County Prosecutor Richard Harris. "There's more publicity about treatment, more education programs in schools, kids are better educated and mothers are more prone to report it."

Law enforcement officials also said

that health professionals like doctors and psychiatrists seem more willing to report suspected cases of child abuse.

After only 180 cases were filed statewide under child sex abuse laws in 1981, the number jumped to nearly 500 the next year and to 741 in 1983. During the first six months of this year, 600 cases have been filed.

Officials also said that the child abuse stereotype of a sleazy-looking man wearing a trenchcoat just doesn't apply.

Drowned boy's body found

BOISE (AP) — The body of the second of two boys presumed drowned since late last month has been recovered from the Boise River, Ada County Coroner Mike Johnson said.

The body of Paul Owens, 19, was found Monday afternoon near Veterans State Park and was identified through dental charts and clothing, Johnson said.

The body was spotted by some children playing in the area, in about four feet of water and partially buried by sand.

Owens and a second youth, 16-year-old Mike Sharp, were lost in the swollen river June 28 after jumping from a railroad trestle with other swimmers. Sharp's body was recovered last week near Eagle Island State Park, about 11 miles downstream.

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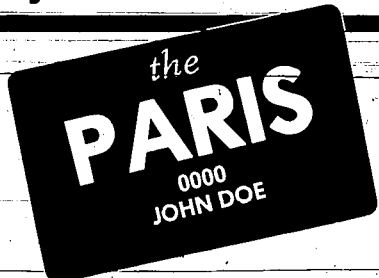
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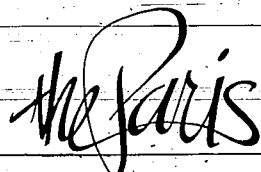
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Comics

Frank and Ernest

EMPLOYEE EXIT

I CAN'T AFFORD TO RETIRE..... FOR THE LAST FORTY YEARS I'VE BEEN BLOWING ALL MY MONEY ON FOOD, CLOTHING AND SHELTER.

Broom-Hilda

YAHOO WHOOP SNIORT

WHOOEE HOO WAHOO HAH!

SHE JUST SUBSCRIBED TO THE "GROWN-UP" CHANNEL!

Hagar the Horrible

HELGA, MY LOVE! I'M HOME!

DON'T GIVE ME THAT LOVE STUFF - YOU'RE 10 DAYS AND 12 HOURS LATE!!

WOW! SHE COUNTS THE DAYS AND HOURS WE'RE APART!

SIAM!

Gasoline Alley

We're finally to the freeway! Now we can make some time!

Ding! Ding!

What does that mean?

Ding! Ding!

It means stop at the next service station!

Ding-blast!

Garfield

GOOD MORNING, OLD BUDDY

ARRRRGH!

THAT'S ONLY A PIECE OF LINT, GARFIELD!

IT SURE DOES A GREAT SPIDER IMPRESSION

The Born Loser

AREN'T YOU AFRAID YOU MIGHT CATCH PLEAS FROM THAT MANEY CURE?

KEMPIE IS NOT A MANEY CUR!

LIKE I WAS SAYING BEFORE I WAS INTERRUPTED, KEMPIE...

Wizard of Id

THE DELEGATES FROM UPPER ID DEMAND YOU ATTEND THEIR CAUCUS. SIFE

NOW WHAT?

I THINK THEY WANT TO NAME YOUR RUNNING MATE

WHY CAN'T THEY JUST CALL HIM A STUNKY LIFE EVERYONE ELSE

Hi and Lois

PRIVATE ROAD

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

NO TRESPASSING

I HAVE A FEELING THIS IS NOT A VERY FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD

BEWARE OF DOG

Beetle Bailey

ZERO, FIX YOUR SHIRT TAIL, IT'S HANGING OUT

PEST PEST

HE'S SO MODEST

Shoe

GOSH PEPPER, I HAVE TO COVER THE EIGHT FRIDAY NIGHT.

HOW DO YOU SCORE A BOXING MATCH?

THAT'S EASY -

THE WINNER IS ALWAYS THE GUY WITH THE MOST BRAIN CELLS INTACT AT AGE 50

Andy Capp

DO YOU THINK THAT'S FAIR?

I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE ABOUT

HE KEEPS SNOORING BEHIND THE BUCKET

Blondie

DAGWOOD, WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

SLEEPING

WEREN'T YOU GOING TO PUT UP THE HAMMOCK?

WELL, I STARTED TO

THEN I THOUGHT ABOUT SLEEPING ON IT

AND IT MADE ME SLEEPY

Peanuts

GOOD EVENING, SIR...

WOULD YOU CARE TO TRY OUR SPECIAL?

MAYBE I WILL... IT SOUNDS INTERESTING...

"DOG FOOD FONDU"

Daily crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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ACROSS

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15 Gambling
18 Removes
20 Silent art
21 Young boy
22 Collegue
23 Old Tokyo
24 Crate
25 Train unit
26 Primary

28 Candle wax
29 Juice area
36 Forbidden
38 - avia
37 Roman
38 Slugging
39 Roger
39 Sound of contest
41 Ready for intrusion
40 Porlent
41 Ready for
42 Nuisances
43 Focketbook
45 Persian
46 Gridiron
48 Grange
47 Backer

48 Doctor J's league
51 Heil
55 Sailor
56 Moby's pursuer
59 Pell
60 Shampoo
61 Hope
62 Slowly
62 leader
63 Nuisances
64 Sp. painter
65 Play the lead

DOWN

1 Mythic dwarf
2. Fervidly colored
3 Wind gauge
4 Juttlander
5 Coastal French
6 Lounge
7 Akin, town
8 Make room
9 Huck
10 Friend
11 Max. lady
12 Chn. nurse
11 Dorothy's dog
12 Roman
13 Tree abodo

19 Doomed tier
24 Mouthpiece
25 Log home
27 Parallel to
28 Removed rind
29 Sham
30 Dogree
31 pale
31 Makes angry
32 Appellation
33 Hammock
34 Household lady
35 Recorded
38 Tourist stops
42 Sty
44 Rubs out
45 First first-lady
47 Ornate
49 Light wood
50 More qualified
51 Boutique
52 Make room
53 Flowering
54 flag
54 Speak wildly
55 "A - clock scholar"
56 Andy's road
58 Russ. piano

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
BRIELLA DEEMIS BIONE
ARABIA SITION AVION
GEMME PIAITTO REICD
LIME WARE WHIL
DIARE AGEN
PARENT STRIA GILE
EPICUS SIA SIA
ARJAN SLEEP PILIT
GOD SETINE HASITE
ENSOURICE PESTIER
LITIA SIA SIA
POLLIOU RASIPITIN
SIAL NEONIS RALIE
LITIA SIA SIA
SIOAR NAIONS REIC



What's what

Argument continues over Man's most valuable invention since control of fire. Some insist agriculture merits that distinction. But an even more basic notion-eredit-language-claim is the ability of people to talk with one another let them develop a collective intelligence upon which civilization could be built.

Observed Edna St. Vincent Millay: "It's not true that life is one damn thing after another-It's one damn thing over and over."

Sir, if you can read 200 words a minute, you're doing that thing in manner typical of the American business executive.

NO CIGAR

Q. Where'd we get the line, "Close but no cigar"?

A. Can only guess it goes back to carnival booths where gamblers tossed coins, pitched rings or threw baseballs for small prizes such as cigars.

Q. When you only see part of the moon, it's because the sun is shining on much of its side away from us, not because the earth's shadow conceals part of it. Were you out to lunch when you implied the moon is eclipsed every time it isn't full? A. Fervidly.

Q. Where's the largest freshwater port in the world?
A. Philadelphia.

CHEMICAL WARFARE

No wonder those in the know fear chemical warfare. Not just poison gas to sicken soldiers, but industrial sprays, they're dreadful, too. A pesticide that kills off bees, for instance, could cripple a nation's agriculture, making it dependent for years on other countries.

"If women aren't better cooks than men, how do you explain the fact that the most popular household cookbooks have been written by women?" That's what I asked. A "client opines: "Those who can, do. Those who can't, teach."

Am now told a cat will lose its balance, if you cut off its whiskers. Is that right?

Evolution doesn't mean only the best survive. Lice once had wings. So did fleas.

You can get 61,370 standard No. 10 envelopes out of one cord of wood.

Dandelions are sexless.

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

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You will have a considerable amount of resourcefulness and ingenuity now and will be able to see the best means by which to gain your cherished ambitions.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Gain fine ideas from those you respect in both business and personal life and you can improve your mode of living.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Know what it is that others expect of you and you can communicate far better with them. Show appreciation in some way.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Bigwigs are watching how efficiently you are handling your job, so be alert and do not fail them. Take no risks while out driving.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are inspired just how to gain your cherished wishes, so go after them in a most positive way.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handling some practical affair with a family is wise since this person can understand both sides of the matter.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Discuss with those you have come to a mutual agreement with them that is satisfactory. Take it easy tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Study your work from the standpoint of money and plan for greater success. A little money investment could make a difference.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can have the entertainments that you desire at this time if you make the appointments early with others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) In talking to kin, find out what they expect you to do so that the situation at home can be improved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Communicate with those who can assist you in gaining your intimate aims and introduce you to charming persons.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Monetary matters can be handled well with the assistance of experts in such fields. Handle career affairs well.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Decide what it is you most want in the future that is different from present interests. Put your good ideas to work.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be very magnetic and warm and have fine intuitive perception. See to it that your progeny has a cheerful place in which to grow and thereby avert any depressive results. Can be very artistic and precise in business or whatever the profession may be.

Minnelli seeking cure for 'problem'?

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Liza Minnelli headed for the Betty Ford Clinic in California on Monday, according to a newspaper columnist who quoted her as saying, "I have a problem and I'm going to deal with it."

Miss Minnelli flew to California on Friday accompanied by a physician, her sister, Lorna Luft, her secretary, Roni Agress, and a friend, Pam Lewis, the New York Daily News said Monday in a report under the byline of Liz Smith, a syndicated writer whose gossip column also appears in the Daily News.

The Betty Ford Clinic in Rancho Mirage, Calif., was founded by the former first lady after she was helped to overcome an alcohol and drug problem. Miss Minnelli was due to enter the facility Monday, the report said.

A spokeswoman at the center, who refused to give her name, said she could not comment on the report. A message left with an answering service for Miss Minnelli's publicist was not returned.

Miss Minnelli missed her final scheduled performances in the Broadway musical, "The Rink," and was replaced at Saturday's matinee by Stockard Channing, the newspaper said.

First man on moon avoids the limelight

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Neil Armstrong, who made the first walk on the moon 15 years ago this week, shuns the limelight and avoids interviews, saying he's too busy now with his farm and business.

"I have a policy of not granting individual interviews," said the astronaut, 53, who will attend a NASA program in New Orleans Friday to mark the anniversary but who says he turns down most of the 100 or so requests he gets each month for appearances and speeches.

Armstrong raises cattle and corn on a 300-acre farm with his wife, Janet. Since July 1982, Armstrong has been chairman of Computing Technologies of Aviation Inc., a company based in Charlottesville, Va., has an office in



LIZA MINNELLI
Bound for Betty Ford Clinic



PAUL MCCARTNEY
Knows what boys are after



MAYOR TOM BRADLEY
Loves restaurant's food

this southwestern Ohio town. Armstrong and fellow Apollo 11 astronaut Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins were greeted with ticker-tape parades in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles after their historic flight during which Armstrong first stepped on the moon on July 20, 1969.

McCartney nervous now that he's a dad

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Paul McCartney says he knows from personal experience what's on the minds of his daughters' suitors, and the thought unnerves him.

"I know what boys are after, because I know what I was after. And it wasn't marriage," said the former Beatle in an interview in the August issue of McCall's. "It's very weird when you were man-the-hunter and you know what visiting boyfriends are after."

McCartney has four children: Heather, 21, Mary, 14, Stella, 12, and James, 6. He and his wife Linda have tried to protect them from celebrity.

"They've all got good heads. You can take your troubles to them, you know what I'm talking about, until the cows come home, but the

kids will read it, and we're purposely protecting them from being 'the famous McCartney children,'" McCartney said.

The singer said he tells his children that "me and your mum have a slightly better than average knowledge of drugs... We know harmful, addictive drugs. We know too many people who have died from drugs."

But they also have explained that they believe marijuana is less dangerous than alcohol, but that they risk being "cold off" because they use it. The McCartneys have been arrested for possession of marijuana several times.

"I hate that part, because I want to be the most upstanding father in the world," McCartney said.

Ray's restaurant an L.A. institution

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The food isn't fancy and the location isn't chic. But for 32 years, Ray's Redwood Kitchen has been beloved by politicians and movie stars, bus drivers and mechanics.

Ray's has been dishing out hearty breakfasts since the days when south-central Los Angeles was dotted with nightclubs, and a Saturday night

on the town often ended with a meal at Ray's and church.

"People enjoy the food and each other," said Mayor Tom Bradley, who has been eating there for 25 years. John (Ray) Lincoln's celebrity clients include author Alex Haley and former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali.

"I've seen Sugar Ray Leonard and O.J. Simpson in here," said bus driver Leroy Horn, another customer. "They walk in just like a regular person. They like good food too."

Baker wants Senate proceedings on TV

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — The U.S. Senate is "shortchanging history" by not televising its deliberations, Majority Leader Howard Baker said in a TV Guide commentary.

"The Tennessee Republican, writing in the magazine's July 21 issue, says the lack of televised proceedings and a permanent videotape record "is nothing short of tragic."

Baker said debates on recent issues of civil rights and foreign policy should have been preserved. "And more such historical treasures are being lost every day," he wrote.

Woman in-famous photo to receive napalm treatment

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — A 21-year-old Vietnamese woman, known worldwide because of a photograph that recorded her terror after a 1972 napalm attack, arrived in West Germany on Monday for treatment of her injuries.

Kim Phuc was nine when she was photographed running naked and screaming from the napalm attack on her village in what was then South Vietnam. She still suffers from burns and other ailments linked to the napalm, and is to be treated at a clinic in Ludwigshafen, near Heidelberg.

Stern magazine and the European aid agency Terre des Hommes arranged for Kim Phuc to come to West Germany for treatment. The details of the treatment, including how long it might last, were not known.

Kim Phuc is a medical student in Ho Chi Minh City, known as Saigon before the North Vietnamese takeover at the end of the Vietnam War.

In an interview with The Associated Press during a stopover in Bangkok, Thailand, Kim Phuc said she has suffered — from — intense headaches since the napalm attack. The napalm scars on her body throbs with the heat.

she said. Kim Phuc, whose full name is Phan Thi Kim Phuc, was injured during the Easter offensive launched by North Vietnam in 1972. South Vietnamese air force planes attacked Communist positions near her hometown of Trang Bang, and mistakenly rained napalm bombs on her house and others in the village.

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Launching of tiny rocket opens commemoration

Anniversary of moon landing observed

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A 3 1/2-foot model of the Apollo 11 moon rocket darted 500 feet into the sky Monday to kick off a week of events celebrating the 15th anniversary of man's first lunar landing.

The festivities will climax Friday when the three men who made the historic journey celebrate Space Day at the New Orleans World's Fair and then join the 25 other former Apollo astronauts in a ceremony at the White House.

While scores of Cape Canaveral workers cheered, a group of rocket

buffs launched the Saturn 5-Apollo 11 model from a grassy field at NASA's space shuttle press site. The model, 1-10th the size of the real thing, blasted straight up and then parachuted undamaged into a nearby parking lot.

Liftoff was at 7:32 a.m. MDT — the time that Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin and Michael Collins started their spectacular trip 15 years ago, on July 16, 1969. Armstrong and Aldrin landed on the moon's Sea of Tranquility four days later while Collins orbited overhead.

Just before Monday's launch, the rocket group played a tape of President John F. Kennedy's May 1961

speech in which he declared the United States would land a man on the moon and return him safely to Earth before the end of the decade.

Also played was a tape of the final minute of the 1969 countdown, with NASA's Jack King, the voice of Apollo, counting down the final seconds.

"The launch was perfect," said Air Force Lt. Jim Ransome-Monney's pilot. He built the miniature launch stand used for the flight and the rocket was assembled by Greg Winter, an employee of Harris Corp. of nearby Palm Bay.

The launch was sponsored by members of the 655th Aerospace Test Group of Patrick Air Force Base, located south of Cape Canaveral. Space Week events have been scheduled at NASA centers and

nearby communities across the country.

On Friday morning Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins will be reunited at the World's Fair, where ceremonies are planned in front of the Enterprise, the space shuttle test vehicle, and at the Space Pavilion.

President Reagan invited all 28 living Apollo crewmen to the White House Friday afternoon to mark the anniversary of the lunar landing. Thirty-three crewmen flew the 11 Apollo missions; but there were only 28 individuals because four of them made two trips.

Jack Swigert, who flew on the Apollo 13 mission that was aborted by an explosion near the moon in 1970, died of complications from cancer in 1982, a month after he won a seat in the U.S. Congress from Colorado.

Couple gets married aboard a battleship

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — After struggling with the red tape involved in having a cruise ship captain marry them, a Tennessee couple settled for a battleship — USS North Carolina.

"I wanted to get married on a ship and I didn't know anyone who'd been married on a battleship," said Regina Hilton, who was married Saturday to Rick Christian.

At first, Hilton said, the Kingsport, Tenn., couple wanted to be married on a cruise ship, but it turned out to be too complicated. "At first I thought the captain could marry us," but that proved to be a myth, she said.

So she said they settled on a battleship and the North Carolina was the nearest one.

Saturday afternoon, the couple and a few relatives stood on the bow, beneath the forward turret of three 16-inch guns, while the bride's brother-in-law, Marine Sgt. Chris Blair sang.

The Rev. John A. Phillips, associate minister of First Baptist Church in Wilmington, presided at the ceremony. The couple exchanged wedding vows while a curious crowd of tourists looked on, some from as far away as France and Japan, some snapping photographs.

Amo Judd, who promotes special programs aboard the battleship, said it was the first time anyone had been married aboard the ship.

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World

Intelligence chief identified as 'mole'

LONDON (AP) — The head of Britain's MIS intelligence service from 1956 to 1965, Sir Roger Hollis, was almost certainly a Soviet "mole," the man who investigated him says.

"Intelligence-wise, it was 99 percent certain that he (Hollis) was a spy," Peter Wright, who retired from MIS in 1976, said in a television interview.

Wright's remarks conflicted with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's statement to the House of Commons on March 26, 1981, that intelligence chiefs had investigated Hollis but found no conclusive proof that he spied for the Soviets.

"This is a masterly piece of Whitehall deception, because there were three (earlier) independent inquiries in succession about this subject, and all

concluded that there was very serious penetration," Wright said on the Independent Television program "World in Action."

Mrs. Thatcher made her statement in response to charges by journalist Chasman Pincher in his book, "Their Trade is Treachery."

Pincher said the Oxford-educated Hollis spied for the Soviets over nearly 30 years, "during which he stood either near or at the top" of British intelligence. He was interrogated after his retirement but "never cracked," Pincher said.

Pincher's main allegation was that Hollis was the so-called "fifth man" in a spy ring headed by Anthony Blunt, a top intelligence official and later art adviser to Queen Elizabeth II. Blunt confessed

in 1963 and was publicly unmasked in 1979. Blunt admitted recruiting three other men while he was a professor at Cambridge University — Guy Burgess, a British agent in Washington who defected to Moscow in 1951; Donald Maclean, a high-level MIS operative who also defected in 1951, and Kim Philby, who fled to Moscow from his post in Beirut in 1963 after being warned that he had been found out.

Another retired British spy, Leo Long, now a film company executive, confessed in being the ring's "fourth man" in 1981.

In her statement, Mrs. Thatcher acknowledged that "certain leads... suggested" Hollis, who died in 1973, was also a spy.

Soviets say United States readying for 'Star Wars'

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union charged Monday that the United States is "continuing preparations for 'star wars' at a high pace" while pretending it is willing to negotiate a ban on space-based weapons.

The statement by the official news agency Tass was the latest indication that the Soviet Union does not feel the Reagan administration has accepted a Kremlin proposal to meet in Vienna this fall for talks on a treaty banning space-based weaponry and anti-satellite systems.

"Daring not to reject openly the Soviet Union's new initiative, the Reagan administration has resorted to maneuvering," Tass said.

It said that while the United States has agreed to seek solutions to the problem of space armaments, "Washington in fact demanded that the Soviet Union recognize the U.S. right to deploy cruise missiles and Pershing's in Western Europe, and resume nuclear arms talks before it would withdraw the missiles

Iran bids for talks with Iraq

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iran has proposed a regional conference to keep the 46-month-old Iran-Iraq war in check, Arab officials and diplomatic sources said Monday.

They said that Saudi Arabia and its five allies in the Gulf Cooperation Council were considering the Iranian suggestion.

If the council approves, the conference would be held without Iraq in either Damascus, the capital of Syria, or Algiers.

The Saudi deputy foreign minister, Abdel-Aziz al-Thunayyan, flew to Kuwait on Saturday and broached the idea of a conference with Iran for peace in southern and western Persian Gulf regions, where shipping has been attacked by Iranian and Iraqi warplanes.

The Kuwaiti leadership responded favorably, according to the sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified.

The sources said Iran's undersecretary-for-foreign-affairs, Mohamed Hussein Lavassani, advanced the proposal when he secretly visited Saudi Arabia and Qatar last week.

The Gulf Cooperation Council of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Qatar and Oman is a regional alliance designed to foster economic integration and collective defense.

Lavassani, the sources said, asked the Qatari minister of state for foreign affairs, Ahmed Bin Sief, to send a delegation of the Gulf Cooperation Council to Tehran, capital of Iran, to take up the Iranian proposal.

Bin Sief is current chairman of the council's ministerial council.

The sources said that from initial contacts among the council governments; there was agreement that not only is an arrangement needed for neutral Arab countries to coexist with Persian Iran, but wider efforts must be made to seek an end to the Iran-Iraq conflict.

Sikh women get arrested

AMRITSAR, India (AP) — A self-styled "suicide squad" of 125 elderly Sikh women were arrested Monday night in an attempt to march to the Golden Temple to wrest it from army occupation.

Authorities imposed a curfew until 11 a.m. today to stop further Sikh protest marches to the temple, Sikhdom's holiest shrine. But Sikh sources said they expected more volunteers to troop there in "martyrs' brigades" and be arrested Tuesday.

The march orders came after talks on troop withdrawal broke off. The women, unarmed and singing hymns, and some men were arrested and charged with curfew violations as they left Gurdwara (shrine) Sahidan, a little more than a mile from the Golden Temple.

"They were driven away in buses, shouting 'Down with (Prime Minister) Indira Gandhi' and 'President Zail Singh is a traitor!'"

No violence was reported.

The central government agreed to allow about 300 orthodox Sikhs, known as Nihangs, to undertake repair of the temple under army supervision on Tuesday. The Akali Dal political party and other Sikh factions condemned them as traitors for starting such work before the army withdrawal.

Pope's excursion includes Canada

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II will crisscross Canada in September in one of the globe-trotting pontiff's longest trips, according to the official Vatican schedule released Monday.

The 12-day trip begins in predominantly Roman Catholic Quebec province on Sept. 9, takes him eastward to St. John's, Moncton and Halifax, westward to Toronto, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Vancouver, and then back east to the capital of Ottawa before departing for Rome on Sept. 20.

The pope will have two meetings with Indians and Eskimos, one at isolated Fort Simpson in the Northwest Territories, and the other in Quebec.

It will be John Paul's 23rd foreign tour.

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Parents die, sons injured in violent wreck

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — A Carey man and his pregnant wife died and their two young sons were critically injured in a fiery collision at the intersection of U.S. Highway 83 and State Highway 25 Monday afternoon.

Investigating officers identified the victims as Scott Peck, 35, and Janice Peck, 33. Both were dead at the scene.

Peck was the head basketball coach at Carey High, where he had coached and taught for the past four years. Prior to that, he taught at Wood River Junior High School in Halley.

Idaho State Police Cpl. Everett Waddell said the Peck vehicle was northbound about 3:05 p.m. when it was struck by a 1978 Ford Bronco, driven by Leroy Charles Pathel, 48, of Arco.

Mrs. Peck, who was described by officers as about eight months pregnant, was thrown from the Carey vehicle. The driver and the two young boys, Jason Peck, 11, and Jared Peck, 9, remained in the vehicle. The two boys suffered multiple injuries.

They were flown, in critical condition Monday night, from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls to the University

of Utah Hospital in Salt Lake City for special treatment.

Pathel was treated at St. Benedict's Hospital with face and head injuries and was transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Hospital officials in Twin Falls said they were also listing Pathel in critical condition, although he was conscious and had been walking around at the accident scene.

He told officers he could not remember anything after he left his sister's home about two miles east of the accident scene.

Waddell said charges in the vehicle fatalities were pending, but said it was

believed there was no alcohol involved.

He said Pathel was traveling west and for some unknown reason drove through the stop signs and stop light on Highway 25 and crashed into the right front side of the Pecks' 1978 sedan. There were no brake marks shown on either highway before they reached the point of impact.

Both vehicles left the highway coming to rest about 50 feet northwest of the intersection.

The Pathel vehicle immediately burst into flames and was destroyed. The Jerome rural fire department, St. Benedict's ambulance and Jerome County and state police officers

assisted at the scene.

A state police reconstruction specialist was also called to the scene in an attempt to determine what occurred just prior to and during the collision.

Waddell said it was not known what caused the Pathel vehicle to burn. One witness said it "exploded" but officers could not verify the report. Firemen and equipment were called back to the scene a second time when the vehicle began burning again after the initial fire was doused.

Although Mrs. Peck was pregnant, state officers credited the crash with two deaths only.

Training hunting dogs a pleasure

By JOE NEAVE
Times-News correspondent

PAUL — Doug Gosnell is a big man, but the young English pointer he is training still jerks him around as it strains at the end of a 30-foot leash.

Somewhere in the field, three homing pigeons are squawking in different traps. The dog tries to follow for their scent and then, as he smells one, freezes in place, pointing to its location.

Gosnell steadies the dog when it tries to creep forward, and Jim Gosnell, Doug's father, moves up to flush the bird by releasing it from the trap. With a burst of feathers the pigeon takes off and the dog tries to leap after it, but Gosnell holds him back, patting and praising him. Then the dog begins hunting for the next bird.

The Flying K Kennels in Paul have been run by the Gosnell family for the past six years. They groom, board and train dogs, with each member of the family managing different areas. While boarding the malinois of the kennel business, Gosnell says training the hunting dogs is the most satisfying part of the operation.

"We work with all pointing dogs, and do some retriever work with Labradors," Gosnell says. "It's a really finished quality dog you're looking at a four-month training process. We encourage the owner to spend as much time as possible with us. We've found we have a lot happier customer if I can teach him to teach the dog."

During the winter months, Gosnell is teacher at Minnie High School. He has found there are similarities in training dogs and high school students.

"I don't know which is worse, answering to parents or owners," he



Doug Gosnell works with three dogs on point: a Brittany spaniel, left, and two English pointers

says, laughing. "There are a lot of the same principles involved. You use negative and positive reinforcement, repetition, and don't progress to another thing until you've learned what comes before it. The two jobs go together pretty well, but I could make a living just teaching dogs, I'd do that."

The Gosnells say they like to work with a dog who is at least eight months old as younger dogs have too short an attention span.

"Yard training," teaching the basic commands of stay, come and heel, is the first phase. Then come the planted pigeons and getting the dog

to point. At this stage the dogs are introduced to gunfire. The final polish comes in the field, with wild birds.

Older lead dogs are used with the younger ones to help show the inexperienced dogs what to do.

Gosnell says training takes patience and time, often more time than people are able to give.

"The biggest fault with amateur trainers is they expect too much without the work. Too many guys put a bird above their dog. They get buck fever on pheasants and don't pay attention to the dog, then cuss the dog because he runs around.

They've got to get out and expose their dogs to the field instead of training him over a can of coors. You can't train dogs at the local bar."

Gosnell says as long as the dog has good instincts handed down from its parents, the breed doesn't matter that much.

"It's just a preference. If you like him and he's good for you, it doesn't matter if he's green and has three legs. Every dog you work with has a different personality. A well-bred dog who has a lot of instinct, the third or fourth bird he comes across he'll point to it."

One problem Gosnell notes is the decrease in the local pheasant population, which makes a good pointer even more valuable, he says.

"My philosophy is there's been so much farming that their habitat's being destroyed," Gosnell says. "Like trout or anything else, if there's no place to live, there aren't going to be any more. There was a time around here when you could go hunt with a Chinua and shoot a limit of pheasants. Now, after the first week of the season, you'd better have a good dog or you're just not going to kill any birds."

Council allows homes' presence

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday gave unanimous approval to an ordinance allowing manufactured homes in any city residential zone.

The vote completes action on the fundamental change the council set into motion a month ago when an American Falls man appealed for special permission to place a manufactured home in a subdivision off Kimberly Road.

Previously, manufactured homes — treated the same as "mobile homes" — were allowed only in special subdivisions and subdistricts.

The council's action was praised at a public hearing by several who said manufactured homes are better built than many site-built homes. But it was opposed by others who said site-built and manufactured homes don't mix.

The ordinance opens all city residential zones, the agriculture zone and the airport zone to double-wide manufactured homes that meet a series of restrictions designed to ensure the homes meet federal quality standards and look as much like site-built homes as possible.

The council chose not to condition placement of the homes on receipt of a special-use permit. This option was discussed at an afternoon work session, but was discarded because council members agreed most subdivisions could keep manufactured homes out by means of restrictive private covenants.

One city resident said new-model factory-built homes are of better quality than 90 percent of the stick-built homes in his neighborhood.

But Gary and Beverly Stone, who live in the Kimberly area of impact, said Kimberly probably would copy the Twin Falls ordinance, and this would mean efforts to "clean-up" their neighborhood would be lost.

Shoshone voters to decide on levy

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SIOHONEY — It's time to renew the school plant facilities levy in Shoshone.

Voters will be asked to consider a \$40,000 annual levy, separate from the regular school fund tax, which will be in effect for the next four years, at a special election Aug. 7.

Superintendent Jim Adsit said the levy will replace a \$15,000 levy approved 10 years ago that has expired.

He said this levy, which requires a two-thirds majority to pass, can only be used for replacement of school buses or equipment, or for major repair and remodeling of the school buildings.

"With a single bus body (the district's share of the bus costs) costing as much as \$10,000, the \$15,000 can go in a hurry," board Chairman Rusty Tews said at a recent board meeting.

The school board toured the two school buildings in the district last fall and decided to ask for an increase in the facilities levy in order to fund a four or five year plan for major renovation of the buildings.

"We are just falling behind (in maintenance)," board member Jim Rowland said.

The engineer's report on the earthquake-damaged high school gym also requires that the district take some immediate safety and energy-saving steps with the building, plus conduct a study of replacement costs and options, Adsit said.

The board has adopted a plan for a number of educational improvements, health, safety and energy — saving projects to be complete in the next four years at both the high school and elementary building.

The plan includes retrofitting the windows at the elementary school to save heating costs, add insulation, improve lunch program storage and add necessary equipment, continue upgrading the heating systems at both buildings and add computer equipment to the district's educational facilities.

The district must also continue its share of the bus replacement costs and replace worn out equipment on a regular schedule.

Adsit said some of these improvements "have been put off for years due to economic reasons, but the cost of the projects will not decrease simply by waiting another year." He also said the old levy did not meet the existing need.

Polls will be open at the high school from noon until 8 p.m. on Aug. 7, all residents of the district, 18 years and older are eligible to vote.

Subdivision dwellers want better roads

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

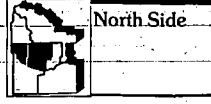
JEROME — Residents of the Big Little Ranches subdivision in southeast Jerome County have decided to take their road problems into their own hands.

Petitions from 33 homeowners in the rural subdivision, along with Volco Inc., that now owns 21 building lots, were submitted to the Jerome County Board of Commissioners Monday. The petitions ask the county to approve a local improvement district plan for financing and building roads in the development.

Jay Hartwell, spokesman for property owners, said the effort involves not the main thoroughfare, Silver Beach Drive, but the east-west roads serving the residential area that is currently undeveloped.

"We have learned from experience," he told the commissioners, "that if we want something done we have to do it ourselves. The local improvement district seems like the only way we can get the roads improved."

Debbie Hartwell, who accompanied her husband to the meeting, said the



owner and developer, would not want to pay for improvements on unoccupied land.

Adamson said in the best interests of the county as a whole, a district that would cover all roads in the subdivision would be a better solution to long range problems.

"These people are interested in getting a road in front of their homes," Debbie Hartwell told the commissioners. "We are afraid if the district is expanded to include all of the land it will delay our chances of getting the roads in and will mean we have to pay the costs for the (undeveloped) area."

LeMoine told the commissioners he would urge Bosserman to take necessary steps to release escrow money so some of Silver Beach Drive can be completed as soon as possible.

A contract between Bosserman and the county provides for an escrow fund, built up from the sale of lots, that is being held for improvement of the subdivision's main road.

Jerome Highway District Chairman Har Wilson and District Director Clarence Miller estimated the available funds would pave from a quarter to a half mile, providing

stockpiled base gravel at the site is also available. They said they would prefer to do the work with district equipment and crews in order to meet district standards.

Subdivision developers in Jerome County are presently required to provide paved roads for their developments. At the Big Little Ranches was opened the road improvement was covered in a verbal agreement which has since become vague.

Written agreements requiring Bosserman to improve Silver Beach Drive have been extended and revised several times because of Bosserman's inability to sell the lots in view of economical conditions and the resulting lack of funds. As a result the road fund was established with \$1,000 from each lot sale to go toward rebuilding and paving of Silver Beach Drive. The fund now contains about \$12,000, commission Chairman Carl Butters said.

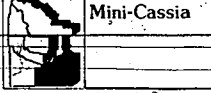
Other roads are essentially unimproved dirt surface, the Hartwells said. The result in winter is that they become impassable at times because of mud and are difficult to clear of snow at other times.

Paul council considers cable TV rate increase

By MICHELE SMYDER
Times-News Correspondent

PAUL — A proposed rate increase to upgrade cable TV in the Burley-Rupert area that will cost subscribers an extra \$2.25 per month is being considered by the Paul City Council.

The current rate for cable TV in the area is \$7.75 per month for 11 different channels, not including HBO, Showtime, the Disney Channel and Cinemax, and the increase



would bring the monthly fee up to \$10.

Tom Bork, public relations officer for TCI cable system, told the council at its recent meeting that the upgrading will provide a much broader scope of television viewing

as well as better reception and service.

He said the decision to electronically upgrade the system came as a result of viewers' complaints on the present service. It's an old system which is often affected by the weather. That will not be so with this new system.

Because of the fact the proposed upgrade would be operating as one system with four separate franchises in Burley, Rupert, Paul and Heyburn, Bork said, "It is con-

tingent upon all four towns accepting the proposal, otherwise the project will be abandoned."

Councilman Gene Hansen said "the people I have talked to who are already aware of this possible change, are willing to pay the extra price as long as it will improve the service."

The council decided to postpone any decision until its Aug. 8 meeting, which will allow time for TCI Cable representatives to approach Burley, Rupert and Heyburn officials.

Briefly

Symms to visit Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS — Sen. Steve Symms will begin a three-day swing through the Magic Valley today with town meetings in Glendale, Ferry and Gooding.

Idaho's junior U.S. senator will conduct a town meeting from 11:30 to 3 this afternoon at the Glens Ferry City Hall. He will conduct another such meeting from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the Gooding County Courthouse and will then attend a dinner with fellow Republicans at 6:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding.

Symms will be in Jerome and Twin Falls Wednesday, conducting one town meeting at the Jerome County Courthouse from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and another at the Twin Falls County Judicial Annex from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

He will hold similar meetings Thursday in Halley and Fairfield. Symms will meet with constituents from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Blaine County Courthouse and from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the Camas County Courthouse.

Pro-pool meeting tonight

TWIN FALLS — A meeting of city residents interested in serving on a steering committee for passage of a \$2 million swimming pool bond will be held in the Twin Falls City Hall tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting, which will be held in the upstairs conference room, will be for the purpose of naming members to the committee and organizing its activities.

Finalists named for college job

MOSCOW — Three finalists for the University of Idaho academic vice president vacancy will be interviewed in the next two weeks.

Joseph Olander, a vice president for academic affairs at the University of Texas in El Paso; L. Evans Roth, a vice chancellor for research at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville; and Rosemary Schraer, associate provost at Pennsylvania State University in University Park will each spend two days on campus. They will meet with a search committee and university officials and will attend an open meeting with faculty, staff and students.

The vice president position is open after Vice President Robert Ferguson left May 1 to become vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Nebraska.

Fire ruins garage, kills birds

TWIN FALLS — A fire completely destroyed a garage at 373 Adams Street Saturday, killing a number of baby pheasants that were being raised inside.

The fire, which started at 4:25 p.m., apparently started either because of a short in an electrical heater used to warm the birds, or because combustible materials were piled too close to the heater, according to battalion chief Jerry Hafer.

When firefighters arrived flames had spread through the roof. Two engines and six men were involved in controlling the blaze.

The garage belonged to Dean Johnson, although Justin Miller was renting the nearby house on the property, which was not attached to the garage.

Woman visitor loses purse

TWIN FALLS — A woman motorist from Dallas, Texas, told police she was stopped by another driver at the intersection of Kimberly Road and Eastland Avenue Saturday afternoon and told her purse had fallen from the top of her car.

Linda Locke, said, however, that the unidentified man also told her he saw another vehicle stop and a male subject pick up the purse.

Locke said the purse contained about \$250 in cash in addition to the usual personal items. She apparently put in on the roof of the car and forgot it, she said. The incident was reported about 1:55 p.m. Saturday.

Preliminary hearing requested

JEROME — Jim Stultz, 47, of Jerome, requested a preliminary hearing Monday when arraigned in Fifth District Magistrate Court on charges of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor.

Stultz was arrested last week by Jerome City Police and charged with committing the crime involving a minor girl on July 11.

He appeared in court Monday with his attorney Gregg Fuller. Bond of \$10,000, which was posted by the defendant last week, was continued by the court.

Stultz, a Jerome real estate sales representative, told the court he had never been arrested on a felony charge before. Magistrate Roger Burdick told him that if convicted or if he pleads guilty, he faces a maximum charge of life in prison.

Travel committee meets today

The Magicland Travel Committee meets at 1 p.m. today to discuss its long-range goals for promoting tourism in the Magic and Wood-River valleys.

The meeting will be held at Anderson's Camp near Interstate 84 and Kimberly Road (Idaho 50).

Correction

TWIN FALLS — An article in Saturday's Times-News, incorrectly reported that the Eastern Idaho Production had purchased four foreclosed properties formerly owned by Buhl trout farmer Ken Ellis.

Actually, the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association bought the properties for \$3.14 million.

Although the SIPCPA stopped lending money late last year, it continues to settle some creditors' accounts, among them those of Ellis. The Eastern Idaho PCA now makes loans to farmers in the eight-counties formerly served by SIPCFA.

Cub Scout book available

TWIN FALLS — A new edition of the Bear Cub Scout Book is now available at the Snake River Council Service Center.

Local program director Rick Barnes says the new books are designed to keep 9-year-olds — one of the age groups most likely to drop scouting — in the program.

Hearing for alleged escapee

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — A preliminary hearing was ordered Monday for Jeffrey D. Morris, 26, during his arraignment on charges that he escaped from the Jerome County Jail May 20.

Morris was arrested from Springfield, Mo., last week by Sheriff Eliza Hill to face escape charges and stand trial for earlier charges including aggravated assault.

Morris was arrested in Jerome County March 21, following a high speed chase through Twin Falls and Jerome counties during which a Twin Falls police officer was wounded and a police car damaged by machine gun fire.

Fifth District Magistrate Roger Burdick told Morris Monday that conviction or a guilty plea in the escape case could add another five years in prison and/or \$5,000 in fines to the felony charges he originally faced in Jerome County.

The judge appointed Public Defender Randy Stoker to represent Morris in the latest charge and continued an additional \$200,000 bond.

He said he would set a preliminary hearing within 14 days. The additional bond brings to \$400,000 the total amount required for Morris' release from jail on current charges and those originally filed last March.

Morris and Timothy Alger, 25, were taken into custody last March in connection with the wounding of the officer. The pair escaped from the Jerome County Jail May 20 and both were later taken into custody in Springfield. Alger again escaped there and Morris changed an earlier decision and waived extradition to Idaho.

Morris and Alger face armed robbery charges in Ada County as well as Nevada and their home state of Washington. Both are also wanted in Washington for other alleged offenses, including escape and parole violation.

Alger is still at large following his escape from Greene County Jail in Springfield shortly before Morris returned to Idaho.

Group's donation helps fire victim

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Firefighters Association is donating \$200 to help a woman burned out of her rented home on the Fourth of July.

"We realize it's not going to take care of all her needs, but it will at least get shoes on her feet," says Bill Hanchey, vice president of the association.

Margie White and her son, Trevor, ran out of their house barefoot and with none of their possessions when a kitchen grease fire spread through the two-story wood-frame house they lived in at 578 Filer Ave.

The house, owned by Ralph Drake, was destroyed. White says she was able to salvage pictures that were in wood albums and metal items such as kitchen ware and an old sewing machine.

"People have just really been good to us," White says. "They've given us money and clothes." They have also donated linens, food, and dishes, and a local dealer has offered to forget the unpaid portion of a new sewing machine destroyed in the fire. Others have promised to donate furniture when she finds a place to live.

Now, she is staying with her neighbor Judy Love, and running her babysitting business in the Love home.

Before the fire started she was caring for two children who she carried to safety. "I just praise the Lord I didn't have 10 kids in there," she says.

Complaints of credit card phone scam

TWIN FALLS — Complaints of long distance telephone calls in which local residents are asked to give out credit card numbers have brought warnings from Twin Falls police.

Several residents say calls have been received from a California firm stating the resident has won a prize and needs only to report their credit card number to claim it. Some calls also promise that if the individual submits the credit card number, he or she is eligible for additional prizes.

Police warned similar calls received earlier this year by Magle Valley residents resulted in items being charged to the cards when numbers were revealed. In some cases no prizes were sent and in others inexpensive substitute items were received.

Police said under no circumstances should a resident give out a credit card number to an unknown caller or through any other promotional scheme.

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3. WHEN your instrument goes off and on and you get static and scratchy sounds.
4. WHEN your instrument uses the batteries faster than normally high battery drain.
5. WHEN there is a feedback (whistling sounds when you turn the instrument high enough to hear).
6. WHEN you hear sounds but have difficulty understanding words.
7. WHEN you have trouble understanding words in crowds when there is more than one person speaking.

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1061 Blue Lakes No.
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PHONE: 733-0601

Obituaries

Myrte Gibbs Andresen

SHOSHONE — Myrtle Gibbs Andresen, 90, of Boise, formerly of Shoshone, died Thursday in a Boise hospital of natural causes.

Born April 13, 1894, in Lago, her family had resided in Grace, then in Boise prior to moving to Shoshone. She married Andrew L. Andresen on Oct. 2, 1912, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. Following the death of her husband in 1947, she moved to Logan, Utah, where she was house mother for the A.O.U.M. Sorority at Utah State Agricultural College.

She spent 13 years in Salt Lake City doing genealogical research and later served in the LDS Mission Home in Lewisville, Ky. She had been a resident of Boise for the past 9 years.

Surviving are six sons, Randall K. Andresen of Magalia, Calif.; Grant C. Andresen of Camarillo, Calif.; Joseph G. Andresen and Richard J. Andresen, both of Barstow, Calif.; Willard G. Andresen of Yreaville, Calif.; and Douglas F. Andresen of Santa Calif.; four daughters, Helen Mabbott Adams and Donna Muhlestein, both of Boise; Nathalie Davis of Bruneau, and Carol J.

Margaret Crumrine

HAZELTON — Margaret Crumrine, 76, of Hazelton, died Sunday at Mag Valley Regional Medical Center of a long illness.

Born Sept. 10, 1907, in Galesburg, Kan., she married George Crumrine Oct. 15, 1926, in Galesburg. They came to Hazelton 54 years ago where she and her husband farmed. He died in 1958.

She was a school lunch cook for 10 years at the Hazelton Grade School. She attended the Hazelton Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are: two sons, Jay Crumrine of Hazelton and Roy Crumrine of Paul; two sisters, Mildred Gill of Kansas and Uta Olson of California; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one brother and one daughter.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Bill Arntson and the Rev. Wesley Johnson officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggest memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

Christina Hancock Hardy

TWIN FALLS — Christina Hancock Hardy, 77, of Arvada, Colo., former Twin Falls resident, died Friday in Arvada.

She was her husband Clarence Hardy lived in Twin Falls for several years where he was a sales representative for Salt Lake Hardware Co.

Surviving are: her husband and one daughter, Nadine Phillips of Arvada, Colo.; a sister, Mrs. Alva Barrington of Twin Falls; and two grandchildren. Services will be held in Arvada, Colo.

Everett Randall

CASTLEFORD — The funeral for Everett Randall, 75, of Castleford, will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in the West Park Cemetery. Friends may call until noon at the chapel.

Paul

PAUL — The funeral for Mary E. Piland Andrew, 86, of Paul, will be held Thursday, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel today from 6:30 to 8 p.m., and one hour prior to the service on Wednesday.

Burley

BURLEY — The funeral for Melvin Wickel, 81, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Springdale LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service.

Eden

EDEN — The funeral for Mabel Lorain Murphy Brown, 95, of Eden, who died Friday, will be held today at 3 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until the time of the service. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch near Rupert or to a favorite charity.

Castleford

CASTLEFORD — The funeral for Ila Loyd of Rupert and Brenda Grace of Glens Ferry.

Cassia Memorial

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted
Kassie Garrett of Burley, Luana Archer and son of Rupert, Sylvia Grush and daughter of Malta and Mydonna Baxter and son of Richfield.

Mindokka Memorial

MINDOKKA MEMORIAL Admitted
Leticia Olmos, Marvin Reynolds, and Delpha Beler, all of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Patricia Laughlin, Mrs. Paul Gibson, Mrs. Richard Giltenerwater, Mrs. Mike Lammers, Mrs. David P. Heck, Douglas W. Hughes, and Mrs. Gary P. Walker, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jimmy D. Kramer of Fairfield; Mrs. Leo Ray and Raymond Hills, Buhl; Mrs. Ruth Schramm of Burley; Mrs. Neva Carter and Mrs. Albert Hornbaker, all of Jerome; Norma Jean Sterling of Burley; and David Leon Duff of Paul.

Released
Mrs. Wesley B. Smith and daughter, Mrs. Fernando Penagos and daughter, Adela Olaverria, Douglas Hughes, Howard A. Gibbs, Mrs. Orla Christensen and son, Mrs. David P. Heck and son, Mrs. Richard Giltenerwater and son, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Roger Sharp and son of Kimberly; and Noe Carreno of Wendell.

Diverted
— Sons to Mr. and Mrs. David P. Heck, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Giltenerwater and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lammers, all of Twin Falls.

FAIRFIELD — Pvt. James W. Roberts, son of Donald E. and Carol S. Roberts of Fairfield; has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

BÜHL — Capt. Patrick C. Burbank, son of Otie A. Burbank of Buhl, has been decorated with the second award of the "Air Force" Commendation Medal at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Burbank is a training commander at officer training school.

RUPERT — Airman Troy A. Sprenger, brother of Gwen M. Sprenger of Rupert, has graduated from the Air Force Missile Control Communications course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas.

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Healthy readers sink teeth into public-brushing debate

DEAR READERS: "Grossed Out in Georgia" expressed disgust with people who brush their teeth in public washrooms. I defended the brushers. Many readers bristled.

Some letters straight from the readers' mouths:
DEAR ABBY: This is in regard to "Grossed Out," who couldn't stand the sight of someone brushing his teeth in a public restroom:

As a dental assistant for four years, I have seen many mouths that might have needed a lot less dental work had their owners done a little more brushing.

Tell "Grossed Out" that he needs to brush and floss only the teeth he wants to keep.

—KEEP SMILING IN MISSION VIEJO

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from "Grossed Out," I was prompted to write in defense of brushing teeth in public.

At the age of 30, I finally got enough nerve to get braces to correct my teeth. Anyone who's had braces knows that food tends to adhere to the teeth and braces.

I brush my teeth in public restrooms after eating because I think it would look far worse to have food particles dangling from my braces.

Also, it's especially important while wearing braces to brush so decay doesn't destroy the teeth under the braces.

—BRUSHING IN PUBLIC

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to comment on your answer to "Grossed Out."



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

who objected to people brushing their teeth in a public washroom. Oral hygiene is important, but to have healthy teeth in the first place one must practice good nutrition. If you have poor teeth to begin with, it doesn't matter how often you brush and floss.

Children who live on candy bars, soft drinks, cookies, ice cream and other junk foods are asking for rotten teeth.

There are no substitutes for fresh fruits, vegetables and plenty of dairy products to ensure healthy teeth.

—NUTRITIONIST

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Grossed Out" is utterly dismaying. Instead of being put down, the practice of public-tooth-brushing should be encouraged — the same as the frequent washing of hands.

As any dentist could tell "Grossed Out" (and I'm sure a lot of them will), mouth bacteria like nothing better than immediately going to work on tiny bits of food lodged between their victim's teeth, and they're not about to wait until he is in the privacy of his own home.

And on purely aesthetic grounds, does "Grossed Out" find it less objectionable to encounter people (strang-

ers or not) with bits of lunch clinging to their teeth? And how about breath that smells of onions and garlic following lunch at the dell down the street?

One wonders about the writer's own oral hygiene habits. Gross, no doubt.

—ILL-MANNERED

WITH HEALTHY TEETH
DEAR ABBY: You said "Grossed Out" that the sooner one brushes and flosses his teeth after eating, the healthier his teeth will be. Abby, that shows that you have fallen for the commercials of the teeth care industry.

There is no real proof that brushing and flossing will make teeth last longer. Let me tell you why I say that: My grandfather never owned a toothbrush and he never heard of dental floss. When he died at 88, he had all his own teeth and they were in wonderful condition. My mother brushed her teeth but never flossed, and she also kept all her teeth to a ripe old age.

I do a little better: I brush my teeth once a day and have my teeth cleaned once a year. At age 72 I still have all my teeth plus a few fillings.

On the other hand, my husband was a fanatic about brushing his teeth and flossing them, too. He saw his dentist every six months, but he lost all his teeth before he was 60.

So, I have concluded that if you want healthy, long-lasting teeth, you must — choose — the right — parents. Nothing else counts.

—M.K. IN CALIFORNIA

Valley happenings

Food preservation workshop
 TWIN FALLS — Community Action Cleaners will hold a food preservation workshop at 10:30 p.m. Thursday at 713 Shoshone St. S., Twin Falls. Cindy Wilson, master preserver, will present a class on "Jams and Freezing." For more information call 733-3351.

Talk on exercise and stress
 TWIN FALLS — Nancy Nienhuis, general manager of "The Club," will speak on exercise and its relationship to stress at Wednesday's Network luncheon. The informal women's group meets at noon at the Harvest Inn in Twin Falls.

TFHS Class of '29 dinner
 TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls High School class of 1929 will hold a get-together at 4 p.m. July 21 at the Holiday Inn. Dinner will be served about 6 p.m. About 30 classmates are expected for the 55-year reunion, according to Doner Berth. He and Fern Hutch-Larson and Ruby Murphy are in charge of the reunion.

Scouts schedule yard sale
 TWIN FALLS — Boy Scout Troop 65, sponsored by the First Christian Church will hold its annual yard sale

from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday on the vacant lot at the old O'Leary school yard on Shoshone Street North across from the church.

Snow Riders plan get-together
 GOODING — The Northside Snow Riders summer picnic will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the warming hut over Wells Summit, north of Fairfield. Those attending are to bring a covered dish, beverage and call 934-4378 so enough chicken can be provided for everyone.

King Hill Grange sets picnic
 KING HILL — The King Hill Grange will hold a picnic at 6:30 p.m. July 24 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Hammett. Each family attending is asked to bring a covered dish and lawn chairs if possible.

Canning kitchen will open
 JEROME — The Jerome Canning Kitchen will open at 8 a.m. July 28 for all types of canning. Appointments for canning chili, pork and beans, soups and stews must be made in advance by calling Carlene Jones, 324-2139. Prices will remain the same as last year, 30 cents for No. 303 cans and 40 cents for No. 1½ size. Registration fee, \$10 per family, must be paid the first can of canning. The kitchen will be open Tuesdays and Saturdays.

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Sewing contest announced

BUHL — The annual "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest is open to anyone age 10 and over who sews, knits or crochets, but all entries must be at least 60 per cent wool.

Judging is based on sewing ability, fashion and the presentation of the contestant in modeling the garment. Prizes are awarded all contestants.

District contests, featuring pre-teens, junior, senior and adult divisions, will be held in October

throughout the state. Junior and senior winners in their districts will compete in the state competition scheduled for November in Pocatello. The two state winners will receive an expense-paid trip to Reno, Nev., in January to compete in the national event.

Entry blanks and more information may be obtained by writing or calling Cox, Route 1, Box 124, Buhl, phone 543-4031.

ISU grant winners named

POCATELLO — Magic Valley students receiving scholarships at Idaho State University and Creighton University were recently named. Several have received more than one award.

They include Ronald V. Heyer of Jerome; Jane Bybee of Glenns Ferry; Katie M. McRoberts and Rebecca D. Reddick, both of Twin Falls; Leslie West of Burley; and Tessa A. Bowen of Richfield.

Jerry M. Lanier of Buhl; Shawna Pfeifferle of Twin Falls; Jean P. Vahlitz of Heyburn; Audrey Hardy of Eden; Mark L. Warren and Christina L. Pons, both of Burley; John Kalamie of Twin Falls was second in class standings at Creighton University following completion of his

second academic year of dental school.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931



TAMERA WALL
Tamera Wall

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wall announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamera, to Walter McKim Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKim, all Jerome.

Wall is a 1982 graduate of the Jerome High School and is employed by Rogers Brothers Seed Co., Twin Falls.

McKim, who graduated from Jerome High School in 1983, works for a Jerome painting company.

The wedding is planned for July 21 at Faith Chapel, Jerome.

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East, West cage stars shine most

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The stars — shining in the West, but the brightest after the first two rounds of the Idaho Basketball Congress International basketball tournament is on the other horizon.

"We played a lot more loose tonight than we did this morning," said Bret Higgins of Highland High School of Pocatello after pacing the East to 77-63 triumph of the South in the second round of the tournament Monday night. "We were too tight this morning (in a 69-51 loss to the West) and it showed. Tonight the fast break worked for us."

Higgins, a 6-foot-1 guard, scored 22 points against the South, hitting eight of 11 field goal attempts and six of seven free throw opportunities, and pulled down seven rebounds. Combined with a seven-point game in the opener, it was the best individual performance of the first day of the three-day, round-robin tournament — save for Lewiston's Harold Garves. Garves scored 19 and 14 points, respectively, in a pair of losses by the North stars. The East's Eddie Gorder of Snake River High School in Moreland was a close third, collecting 28 points in two games.

But it was the Borah High School tandem of Tammy Connor and Billy Perkins, along with Capital High senior J.P. Michael, who kept the West stars the only undefeated team in the tourney. After whipping the East in the opening round, the West stars — all from Ada County — edged the North 65-63 Monday night.

The South — by virtue of a 66-55 victory over the North in the first round — and the East are both 1-1 in the tourney.

In this morning's third round, the North will face the East at 10 a.m. in the College of Southern Idaho gym, while the South and West will collide at 11:30. Based upon these results, the pairings for the second phase of the tournament will be determined. In

that phase, the second-place team will meet the third-place team at 6:30 p.m. today and the first-place team will play the fourth-place team at 8. The tournament consolation and championship games will be played Wednesday morning.

The BCI players, all high school juniors and seniors, are vying for 12 spots on the Idaho BCI team, which will represent the state at the BCI tournament in Tempe, Ariz., next week. The state champion will place four players on the Idaho squad and each of the other teams will get two men on the roster. Two all-league players will also be chosen for the state team.

The West finds itself in the catbird seat this morning thanks to some uncanny free throw shooting on Monday night. It hit 28 for 30 foul shots for the game — 11 of 12 in the fourth quarter — to turn back a determined challenge by the North. Michael connected with two of them with 20 seconds left in the game to give the West a 64-61 lead and Connor put the contest away with two more with 4 seconds left on the clock.

Perkins, who scored 11 points in the tournament opener, finished with 13 for the night, while Connor had 14 and Michael 11. Garves, who twice cut the North's deficit to one point in the final 2½ minutes of Monday night's game, finished with 14 points.

Against the East stars, the West took advantage of seven turnovers in the third quarter to break open a tight contest.

The East rebounded in style against the South, however. After erasing a four-point deficit in the first quarter and tying the game with 5:43 left in the second period, the East ripped off 29 points in next 10 minutes and led the South by as many as 15 points late in the third quarter. It did so with the fast break and rebounding —

The Eastern stars hauled down a whopping 49 rebounds for the game compared with 30 for the South — and paired with some defensive lapses, thanks to some defensive lapses by the South, however. After erasing a four-point deficit in the first quarter and tying the game with 5:43 left in the second period, the East ripped off 29 points in next 10 minutes and led the South by as many as 15 points late in the third quarter. It did so with the fast break and rebounding —



Dan Richardson of the North battles South's Dee Herfel of Jerome for a loose ball Monday

State women's golf begins

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — If you thought the pro-am prelude to the Idaho State Women's Amateur Golf Tournament would provide an insight into what's going to happen at Jerome the next two days, you have to be wrong.

Some 120 women, mostly golfers who will tee off this morning when the tournament proper begins, participated in the one-day event. There were, of course, winners. Not the least being Jean Smith of Boise who carded an even-par 73 to sack two days in royal style.

But the pro-am field did not include last year's runner-up, Connie Guthrie of Hayden Lake, nor always strong Susan Kushlan of Caldwell, third place a year ago at Highland.

Smith's 73 considerably shaded the 78s posted by five-handicapper Sharon Paylor of Nampa and defending champion Karen (Brown) Darrington of Twin Falls. Carla Schmidt posted an 80 and those were the names notable in Monday's action.

Guthrie and Kushlan forewent the pro-am. Kushlan already had made known that she didn't feel she could play four days.

"Last year I played in everything and I just didn't have anything left that I lost round," she said. "I was completely golfed out."

Guthrie, returning to the Idaho state amateur field after about a 22-year sabbatical, took a practice round Sunday to familiarize herself with the course and then contented herself with "chipping and putting sessions Monday."

But there's little doubt that Guthrie, the low handicapper in the field with a one, will be one to be reckoned with over the next three days. She's fresh from winning the Pacific Northwest Women's Amateur Championship. "I hit about a month of playing really well," Guthrie said of the one handicap.

Darrington, the defending champion whose dedication to the game was perhaps diverted by her marriage three weeks ago, came up with a 78

See GOLF on Page C2

Activities board unveils sponsorship format

BOISE (AP) — The United Dairymen of Idaho will sponsor five state high school athletic championships during the 1984-85 season, the Idaho High School Activities Association has announced.

The agreement, which IHSAA executive director Dick Stickle only would confirm to be worth between \$50,000 and \$100,000, calls for the Dairymen to sponsor the state football, boys basketball, wrestling and track championships.

Bill Paulos, president of the Summit Group — the public relations firm hired by the IHSAA in April, said at a news conference Monday that the agreement was the largest non-TV high school sponsorship in the nation.

There are six football divisions, four each in boys and girls basketball, and three each in wrestling and boys and girls track for a total

23 championships. Although the agreement is for just one year, Don Papenberg, an administrator for the United Dairymen of Idaho, said his group is looking for a long-term association with the IHSAA.

"(They) (the United Dairymen) think it's one of the best promotions we've entered into," Papenberg said. "Obviously if you're going to capitalize, you need to do it year after year."

Papenberg was equally vague on the amount of money the Dairymen pledged, saying only, "It's a good sum of money. It'll get the job done."

Also at the news conference, Stickle unveiled a plan that will bring all six state football championship games to a single site for two days. The two-day championships will

be Nov. 16-17 at the Idaho State University Mivdome.

Stickle said the IHSAA mulled the idea of a joint-championship date and site for all the football playoffs, similar to the one Washington state uses; in years past but it was fiscally infeasible until a sponsor was found.

No formal has been confirmed yet as to when each divisional championship will be, although the Saturday games will start in late morning and continue through the afternoon to accommodate the Idaho State-Neveda-Reno football game that night.

Such a plan for the playoffs means, for the first time, the IHSAA — sanctioning the eight-man football championship.

The sponsorship agreement stems from a policy change last spring in which the IHSAA,

which formerly declined association with corporate-sponsored events, hired The Summit Group from Salt Lake City to promote high school activities in Idaho.

"We didn't realize we'd go in this deep this fast," said Stickle, adding the IHSAA was seeking just sponsorship for the football championships when it first approached the United Dairymen. "They wanted to look at a more broad approach."

Paulos also was surprised at the benevolent reception his group and the IHSAA received in its first contact in trying to sell the sponsorship program.

"Our goal was to attempt to get as many activities sponsored as we could, to get our foot in the door," Paulos said.

Paulos said letters initially were sent to four companies.

Dates and sites were confirmed for the basketball, wrestling and track championships for the 1984-85 school year.

The wrestling championships will be Feb. 7-9 at the Boise State University Pavilion. Girls basketball will be Feb. 14-16 with the A-1s and A-2s at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and the 7-3s and A-3s at the Moscow Junior High School Fieldhouse.

The A-3A-4 boys basketball tournaments will be March 7-9 at the College of Southern Idaho while the A-1 boys players, which will be at the pavilion, were pushed back to March 14-16 to accommodate the Big Sky basketball tournament scheduled for March 7-9 at the pavilion.

State track will be May 24-25 at Boise State University.

Plan urged to protect fish from dams

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — It's time to change the method used to get fish around hydroelectric power dams in the Pacific Northwest, the Idaho Wildlife Federation says.

Spokesman William Melners, Boise, told a federal hearing here Monday that for years, the Army Corps of Engineers has trucked or barged juvenile fish around Snake River Power dams. Yet, fewer and fewer adults have returned to upstream spawning grounds.

"The time has come to declare the Corps' smolt transportation program inadequate, and to develop a long-term bypass and spill program to get

fish past the dams," Melners said.

He was among witnesses testifying before the Pacific Northwest Regional Power Planning Council. The council is considering amendments to its 2-year-old plan for protecting and enhancing fish and wildlife damaged or threatened by hydro dams in the Columbia River basin.

A similar hearing is scheduled for Thursday in Spokane. Other sessions are scheduled July 24 at Missoula and July 26 at Portland.

The Power Council will accept written statements until Aug. 10 and is scheduled to act in October.

Melners said the Corps of Engineers is scheduled to make more studies on the best way to get fish around dams.

"We ask the council, once again, to

end the delay and begin using spill and bypass to get fish through the Snake River," Melners said.

The Idaho Wildlife Federation also urged the Power Council help halt "the hydro rush," or development of hundreds of small hydro projects that could affect fish and wildlife.

The state of Idaho has full control over production of new species of fish in Idaho waters, a Department of Fish and Game spokesman said. That's why the council should consider a state fish plan before proceeding with studies on possible introduction of new species, said Monte Richards.

Richards said among changes in the plan is a proposed study on the most significant new studies on wildlife miti-

gation.

Don Barclay, Idaho Power Co. vice president, said his company is willing to go along with some of the studies, but oppose several mitigation studies.

Barclay said the utility feels it would be improper to use ratepayer money to prepare new mitigation status reports on projects which already have been approved by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission or which were constructed for irrigation and flood control.

He listed the Swan Falls reconstruction project; a new generator at Cascade Reservoir; the Twin Falls plant relicensing; a study at American Falls Reservoir's power plant and the Upper and Lower Malad projects.

Big 10, Pac-10 to bid jointly for grid TV

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. (AP) — The Big Ten and Pacific-10 conferences formally announced Monday they will negotiate jointly for the sale of network television rights to their football games for the 1984 season.

The announcement, released by the Big Ten office, confirmed reports last week that the two conferences would join forces after a last-ditch NCAA effort for a voluntary television package failed.

Both conferences supported that plan, proposed by the NCAA after a Supreme Court decision barred the organization from serving as the sole television negotiator for its member schools.

The announcement that the two conferences would negotiate together was made by President John W. Ryan of the Big Ten's Indiana and Chancellor Ira M. Heyman of the Pacific-10's California, who serve as chairman of their respective conference's presidents and chancellors.

A joint committee representing the two conferences will meet with network sports executives this week in New York, they said in a release.

"We have great pride in the attractiveness of the football played in our two conferences," Ryan and Heyman said in a prepared statement. "And we are confident our games will appeal to the networks."

"We spent considerable time attempting to develop a coalition television plan with members of the College Football Association. We are disappointed that in the judgment of legal counsel for both the Big Ten and Pacific-10 conferences, the coalition plan did not satisfy the requirements set forth in the recent Supreme Court decision voiding the NCAA television plan," the statement said.

"The 1984 arrangements and administrative procedures will be different than in the past, but the fans probably will be able to view more Big Ten and Pacific-10 football and we will pursue what's best for college football," they said.

Olympic boycotters begin meet Friday

BERLIN (AP) — Soviet bloc athletes boycotting the Los Angeles Summer Games aim to outdo Olympic performances at a two-day track and field meet starting Friday in East Berlin.

Soviet pole vaulter Sergel Bubka, Soviet high jumper Tamara Bykova and East German sprinters Marlies Gehr and Martina Koch head the field at "Olympic Day" meet, which winds up Saturday in nearby Potsdam.

Helz Czerwinski, secretary general of the East German Track and Field Federation, indicated that the competitions are meant as a direct challenge to the Los Angeles Summer Olympic Games.

"Fortunately, in our sport, you can measure times and distances, and compare them," he said, suggesting Communist athletes would go all-out for world records to surpass Olympic rivals.

The Soviet Union and all allies walked out of the Olympics to protest alleged flaws in security arrange-

ments for Communist entrants. They've kept up a stream of criticism of Los Angeles since then.

A highlight of the East Berlin meet could be Bubka's attempt in the pole vault. He bettered his own world record at London's Crystal Palace last Friday, clearing 19 feet, 4½ inches. It was the third time this season that he surpassed the world mark.

The opening day finals at Friedrich-Ludwig Stadium include the men's hammer and javelin and

women's discus, 100 meters and high jump. Bykova holds the women's world record in the high jump with 6-8½.

Events Saturday in Potsdam include men's 400 meters, shotput and pentathlon finals, and women's shotput, javelin, 400 meters, 200 meters, 400-meter hurdles and heptathlon finals.

Competitions between the powerful Soviet and East German teams should highlight the meet.

Besides move to fall slate, USFL in limbo

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — The three suites being used for a news media workroom at the Hyatt-Regency Hotel here are normally known as Buccaneer A, B and C, after Tampa's entry in the National Football League.

For last weekend's United States Football League championships, temporary signs have been posted proclaiming them Bandit A, B and C, after the USFL's local team.

That's the mood as the USFL prepared for its second championship game — a feeling that the league is in limbo, looking for a place in the sports cosmos after two seasons of football under the normal equinox. And it's not quite ready to begin appeasing the gods who have proclaimed, "Thou shalt play football in the fall." It seems to be leaning in that direction.

"My real gut feeling is that I don't believe we can stay exactly the way we've been the first two years," Commissioner Chet Simmons said. "To my way of thinking, there has to be a change."

"It has to come," said George Allen, who not only coaches the Arizona Wranglers but also is chairman of the board of the team that lost the title game to the Philadelphia Stars Sunday night.

"You can't have one league in the spring and one league in the fall," Allen said. "We'll meet the National Football League. We'll have a two-of-three series, a real Super Super Bowl."

The final decision on the switch awaits a report, expected within a month, of two consulting firms. But two seasons of February-July football with annual losses estimated at more than \$30 million have convinced many USFL owners that the only way to meet the escalating payrolls competition with the NFL has created is to try something new.

The bolder owners, like New Jersey's Donald Trump, prefer the switch as early as next season, by 1987 at the latest.

The USFL as it exists is a far different league from the one that started operations in February 1983. Only five of the original 12 owners remain. Among the new owners — the highly visible Trump, a New York



Regardless of the USFL's solid on-field action, such as this scene from Sunday's title game, not many people watch

real estate developer. The map of the USFL is different, too.

After last season, Boston moved to New Orleans, Arizona and Chicago swapped franchises and six expansion teams were added to the original 12.

But Chicago, far weaker than the team that moved to Arizona, went out of business and was taken over by the league. A new Chicago franchise was granted to Eddie Einhorn, owner of the Chicago White Sox, who bought

only on the stipulation that he wouldn't be saddled with the problems — and debts — of the old Chicago Blitz.

Then there was Washington, victor in only seven of its first 36 games and drawing fewer than 10,000 fans per game to RFK Stadium. Finally the franchise was sold and will move next season to Miami, where it will be coached by Howard Schnellenberger, who was wooed from the University of Miami for an estimated salary of

\$500,000 and a part of the team.

Finally, there are the Oklahoma Outlaws, a team in limbo. Owner Bill Tatham, dissatisfied with Tulsa's Skeely Stadium, says he wants to stay in Oklahoma, but without a proper facility will move — perhaps as far as Hawaii.

Most observers of USFL football agree that in its first two years, it has been a reasonable success on the field, producing competitive games that to the casual fan seem little different in caliber from NFL contests.

Some of that is due to the signing of college stars such as Jim Kelly, Steve Young, Herschel Walker and Kelvin Bryant; more to the corps of hitherto little known coaches like Jim Mora of Philadelphia, Dick Coury of New Orleans; John Hadl of Los Angeles and Rolfe Dotsch of Birmingham, who have molded rookies, NFL rejects and selected stars into representative teams.

"I honestly think the strength of our league is the fine young coaches we have," said Carl Peterson, general manager of the Philadelphia Stars and generally recognized as one of the most astute personnel executives in football.

"Parity between the USFL and NFL is a lot closer than it was when we started two years ago," said Mora, coach of the USFL's most successful team and a former NFL assistant in Seattle and New England. "I don't think we could compete game after game with NFL teams, but we could compete with and maybe beat some of them on a given day."

Regardless of the on-the-field success, however, there just haven't been all that many people watching, either at home or in the stands, particularly in the nation's major markets. While some of the league's original owners would like to see gradual growth that would expand the audience, most USFL teams can't afford that because of the salary war for players the

'You can't have one league in the spring and one league in the fall. We'll meet the National Football League. We'll have a two-of-three series, a real Super Super Bowl.'

— George Allen

USFL itself began.

It's estimated, for example, that the Los Angeles Express, with an estimated league-high payroll of more than \$8 million, took in only \$4.5 million this season and may have lost as much as \$15 million.

Average attendance, which Simmons had hoped would climb from just under 25,000 to 35,000 this season, increased only to 27,000. Playoff attendance was worse — only 8,000 for a game in apathetic Los Angeles that turned out to be the longest in pro football history, only 45,000 for two games in Philadelphia, where the league's best team was forced out of Veterans Stadium and into old Franklin Field because baseball's Phillies had first crack at the Vet.

The biggest successes, attendance-wise, are in the Sun Belt, particularly Jacksonville and Tampa, where there is little competition for the sports entertainment dollar. But they are overshadowed by the severe problems in the large markets, compounded by the league's contract with ABC, which requires it to keep teams in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

In fact, of the USFL's major cities, only New York — the New Jersey Generals — and the Philadelphia Stars finished above the league average, and the Stars just barely made it at around 27,000. Chicago was salvaged by Einhorn and Los Angeles, which drew less than 20,000 per game, is up for sale, largely because of the legal and financial troubles of owner J. William Oldenburg.

Then there's TV.

The good news for the USFL is that ESPN cable loves it and will pay \$70 million for the cable rights for the next three years, a price driven up when Turner Broadcasting entered the bidding.

But ratings for ABC's Sunday afternoon USFL games dropped — from 6.2 in 1983 to 5.6 this year — and the network, while picking up the option on the league's contract, will pay only \$15 million next season, far less than what the league had sought. It has also declined to do what Simmons most fervently wants — televise all of each team's road games back to its home market, preferring instead to televise two selected games each Sunday.

Attendance and television are cited as two reasons spring football just won't work.

"We're doing fine on television," Trump said. "But you know what television is showing? It's showing that people don't watch television in the spring. When we move to the fall we'll get a much better TV package because we'll have 10 times the people watching."

Trump appears to have convinced enough owners — he says 12 of 18 — to make the switch to fall. But others are worried.

"I'd like to see us stay in the spring and play all night games after April 15," Peterson said. "That's what baseball does and they've been in business for 100 years. If we go to the fall, there's a finite audience out there and all we'll do is take a slice off the NFL and dilute the football audience more."

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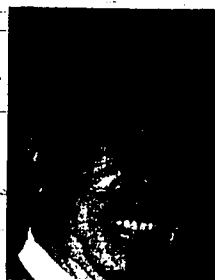
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JOE DIMAGGIO
Blamed owners for salaries

Joe D.: Owners responsible

DADEVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Former New York Yankees great Joe Dimaggio, who said he's glad to see another league baseball team commanding big salaries, blames many of the game's problems on team owners who dish out big money.

"When I played I had a hard time getting \$5 from those guys," Dimaggio said of the team owners. "It was just not coming. So today, when I see players getting all this money, it's the other way around. The owners are paying the players too much. I wish I had that chance."

Dimaggio, 69, made the remarks during a visit to Auburn University Football Coach Pat Dye's invitational golf weekend at nearby Still Waters resort.

"Dimaggio, who had a 56-game hitting streak in 1941, said money paid by owners like the Yankees' George Steinbrenner, Atlanta's Ted Turner and Gene Autry of the California Angels, have created much of the turmoil in baseball today.

"The money is behind all the turmoil," Dimaggio said of Steinbrenner and the Yankees. "It's not just him. It's these fellows that have all that money who create the turmoil — Turner, Autry. Strange enough, though, those teams paying all that money aren't 10 to 15 games ahead in the standings."

Dimaggio said he could play for Steinbrenner "if he paid me enough

money." He defended the Yankee owner's method of dealing with his employees.

"Everybody goes to him because he's the highest bidder," Dimaggio said. "Then, after they sign and get all that money, they say they're dissatisfied. Craig Nettles was the last one."

Dimaggio said he is opposed to any further expansion of major league baseball.

"Play is at a level where it should be now and that would be a terrible mistake, in my opinion, if they expand," he said.

He called former Detroit Tigers second baseman Charlie Gehringer "the best baseball player I ever saw."

Italian wins segment of Coors cycling race

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Emilio Ravasio of Italy pedaled through 62-lap Vail Critterium in an hour, 47 minutes, 13 seconds on Monday to win that stage of the Coors Classic bicycle race.

Ravasio relied on teammates Roberto Pagnin, Stefano Colaghe and Fabio Patuelli to keep close tabs on the dominant American riders.

"Today was a small revenge," Ravasio said after the criterium. "Today we were working as a team. We wanted to come here to win a stage in this race and not just

be tourists."

Ravasio and Thurlow Rogers, riding for Levi's-Raleigh, battled for the lead through the final 14 laps of the winding, 3-mile course of long straights, climbs and descents.

Ravasio took Rogers at the finish-line sprint by a fraction of a second.

Rogers also was closed at 1:47:13.

In third place was Jeff Pierce, who was in third place overall, before Monday's race.

Indians, Meridian split double-header

MERIDIAN — The Buhl Indians split a double-header with Meridian here in American Legion non-conference baseball action Sunday afternoon.

Meridian won the opener 4-2, but the Indians stormed back to edge Meridian in the nightcap 3-2.

Buhl scored in the first inning in the opener when Mark Laing walked, stole second and scored on a two-bagger by Mark Preece.

Meridian took a 3-1 lead after three innings but Buhl tallied another run in the sixth inning when Derek Walker reached on an error and advanced to second on a balk. Laing then sent Walker home with a base hit.

Buhl committed five errors in the opener that Meridian took advantage of in the fifth inning.

In the nightcap, the Indians scored a pair of runs in the first inning. Dave Masile walked and Darin Strickler and Tommy Fleming singled scoring Masile. Strickler later scored on a passed ball.

Buhl put the game away in the seventh when Laing singled, stole second and came home on Mike Crowley's single.

Gregg Owen came in to get the final outs to preserve the win for Buhl.

First game

Buhl	000	001	0-3	3	5
Meridian	000	002	1-0	4	5

Second game

Buhl	000	000	1-3	7	7
Meridian	000	001	1-3	7	1

Laing, Owen (7) and Fleming; Staw and Tredeau, W-Laing, L-Straw.

Magic Valley, Ogden swimmers win in meet

FILER — The greater Ogden Swim Club and the Magic Valley Swim Team were winners last weekend in the Twin Falls Invitational swim meet held here.

Nineteen teams participated in the three-day event with swimmers from four western states participating.

The Magic Valley team captured the Class C crown scoring 509 points to edge out Boise and Pocatello.

In the Class B division, the Greater Ogden team racked up 222 points while the Magic Valley team and Nampa team finished second and third respectively.

The meet ended Saturday, but Sunday, they had a one-mile fun swim at Dierkes Lake for all 450 participants.

The fastest times in the event came from two Boise swimmers, who just came back from the Olympic trials in Indianapolis. 19-year-old Jeff Erwin won the boy's swim with a time of 16:58, while 18-year-old Lorl Rea

captured the girl's event with a time of 19:31.

The Magic Valley team had two winners as Janet Burdick won the women's 36-and-older event and Frankie Kalage won the 10-and-under boy's competition.

Dierkes Lake 1 mile swim

10-and-under

Boys — Frankie Kalage, Twin Falls
Girls — Heidi Pearson, Boise

11-12

Boys — Erik Hansen, Cottonwood Heights, Utah
Girls — Jennifer Helton, Chula Vista, California

13-and-14

Boys — Jason Hayes, Pirales Swim team in Utah
Girls — Krista Hays, Cottonwood Heights

15-18

Boys — Ken Page, Boise
Girls — Lori Rea, Boise

19-34

Boys — Jeff Erwin, Boise
Girls — Jean Shelton, Boise

35-and-older

Men — Michael Hayes, Salt Lake City, Utah
Women — Stephanie Jaboe, West Valley, Utah

36-and-older

Men — Allen Mortensen, Logan, Utah
Women — Janet Burdick, Twin Falls

Briefly in Sports

River open for fish salvage

JEROME — The main Big Wood River from the Lincoln Canal Diversion to its junction with Idaho Highway 75 will be open to public salvage of fish effective immediately.

That's the word from Howard Carroll of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, who said fish may be taken by snagging, spearing, archery, dip net, seines or with the hands. Use of toxic chemicals, explosives, treachery or electric current is prohibited.

Bag and possession limits do not apply, but a valid Idaho fishing license is required to salvage fish. This section of the river is annually drained by irrigation diversion and fish living in the stream are lost. Therefore, the department permits the public to salvage fish which otherwise would be wasted.

The fish salvage conditions will be in effect through Dec. 31.

Deadline for tennis tournament

TWIN FALLS — Registration deadline is Wednesday for the KIX/Idaho First National Bank Tennis Tournament, which will be played here next weekend.

Entries must be received by 6 p.m., according to tournament chairman Dick Romer.

Entry fees are \$3 for singles and \$5 for doubles. Contestants are limited to three entries.

Prizes will be awarded in men's and women's A, B and C singles, men's and women's A and B doubles, A and B mixed doubles and 35-and-over men's singles.

Competition will take place at the Frontier Field and Twin Falls High School tennis courts.

Entry forms are available at Newton's Sports Center, Donnelly Sports and all Twin Falls Idaho First offices. No phone entries will be accepted. Entries may be mailed to Romer at 1622 Ninth Avenue, Twin Falls 83401. Checks must accompany entries.

Further information is available by phoning Romer at 734-7645.

'Run for Life' signups ready

TWIN FALLS — Entry forms are now available for the Snake River Lions Club Run for Life, to be held here July 28.

There will be 5- and 10-kilometer runs, starting from the Blue Lakes Shopping center. Registration begins at 8 a.m., with the runs to start at 9.

Proceeds will go to the Chemical People Task Force, which helps educate youngsters on the hazards of drug and alcohol abuse.

Prizes will be given to the winners of 12 different men's and women's divisions.

There is a \$10 entry fee, which includes T-shirt, refreshment and lunch.

Further information can be obtained by phoning C.W. Westbrook at 734-5417.

Dallas Newhouse may retire

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Dallas Cowboys fullback Robert Newhouse did not report to training camp Sunday and is considering retiring after 12 seasons in the National Football League, head Coach Tom Landry says.

Newhouse, facing a serious challenge from rookie Norm Granger for his roster spot as a reserve fullback, will make a final decision by Thursday, Landry said.

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- PAINTING** Judy's painting, int. & ext. 20 yrs exp. free est., refs. Call Everett Spencer, 324-9057.
- PAINTING** Custom painting, years of experience in the M.V., free estimates. Call Tim 734-3266.
- PAINTING** Dick's Painting, 30 yrs exp. int. & ext. Spray, brush & roller. 734-9752.
- PAINTING/PAVING/PAUPERS** Save money, paint the new way. Inside or out. Free estimates. Call Tom 734-7160.
- PAINTING** Nielson & Son's Painting, 20 years experience, best prices in town. Interior & exterior, quality work. Free estimates. 733-4343.
- PLUMBING AND WELDING** Heating & Cooling, New, Remodeling & Repair. 733-7124.
- RAIN GUTTERS** Continuous Siding & Rain Gutters. Free Estimates 733-0714.
- ROTO-TILLING** Tractor mounted, reasonable rates, lawn & gardens. Call Bill 483-8100.
- T & S Roofing & Remodeling** Composition, wood, or repairs. Build new, or remodel. Free estimate. Call 423-5419.
- TREE SERVICE** Konick's Full service limbs cut & lowered hydrolyzed. Call 734-1288.
- TREE SERVICE** Tree & Shrubbery Trimming. Free est. Insured. Jim's Tree Care. 734-1484.
- TREE SERVICE** Tree & Shrubbery removal. Free est. John McBrine 733-0939, 734-4365.
- ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY**
- Placed under the heading of your choice!
- Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you work out so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.
- 733-0931
- BURIAL INSURANCE** Purple Shield Plan. Overcare Agency, Kimberly, 423-8586.
- CARPET CLEANING** HEAVEN SCENTING new image in carpet cleaning. In 1 hour - no satisfaction no pay. Free estimates. Free estimates & references. Call 734-7591 or 654-3861.
- COMPUTER-Summer Fun!** Save \$495 - Have 10 Kindergarten openings, Call Rainbow for info 733-7022.
- CONCRETE WORK** A.A. Concrete, patios, driveways, all flatwork, quality work, free est. 733-1856.

045—Mobile Homes
EXTRA NICE 1983 Nashua 14x70, 3 bdrm, \$15,700, 100 sq ft. assume loan. Call 325-4534.
LOVELY 1983 Sahara 23x52, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Countryside Village. Call 733-9954.

051—Unim. Houses
COUNTRY HOME 4 bdrm. family room, fireplace, breakfast room, \$100 deposit. Call 326-4333.
FOR SALE OR RENT: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1345 Elizabeth Blvd. 733-8109 or 734-5555

051—Unim. Houses
2 BDRM. close to Bliss, o.c. near, wood burning stove, fireplace, \$1500. Call 734-4332 before 8 am & after 9:30 pm.

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Merchandise-Farmers' market

079-115

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

There's a mighty big difference between good sound reasons and reasons that sound good.

NORTH 7-17-A
#A76
#J
#KJ1083
#Q76
#Q76
#K62

Ron Smith of St. Louis, Mo., had a good reason for surrendering a title he didn't have to lose.

At the first table in a Vanderbilt team match, West chased the club king and switched to a spade, won in dummy.

Against Ron Smith, the play to the first two tricks was the same. Instead of playing trumps, Smith first took the precaution of playing dummy's jack of clubs.

The play executed by

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: East. The bidding: East South West North. All pass.

Bid with The Aces South holds: 7-17-B.
#94
#Q92
#Q76
#K62

ANSWER: Two clubs. Temporarily in a minor suit. Do not bid two hearts, because a two-heart bid over one spade usually promises a five-card suit.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12693, Dallas, Texas 75213.

088-Firewood

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Call 543-8902 or 543-8241. FIREWOOD - Good quality wood, order now for Fall. Call 733-2999.

GOOD DRY FIREWOOD by carls and savel Will deliver. Call 734-9697. Pine and Aspen, random lengths 5/8 per Cord. Call 825-4603.

088-Variety Foods - ALREADY-picked strawberries. Now available by order at the Flaugstad Strawberry Farm.

LOCAL, Black, Gage, Ready-To-Eat, 5/8 per cord, call 543-8902 (56.50 per flat), \$1.50 per flat picked. Call 543-8902.

097-Hay, Grain & Feed

Hay For Sale First Cutting Hay
• 600 Ton Hay estimate, no rain, Lot #10.
• 100 Ton Hay estimate, no rain, Lot #11.
• 100 Ton Hay estimate, no rain, Lot #12.
• 100 Ton Hay estimate new seeding, no rain, Lot #13.
• 300 Ton Hay estimate in shed, no rain, Lot #14.
• 50 acres estimate Grass Hay, no rain.
• 600 Ton estimate alfalfa, no rain, Lot #15.
• 300 Ton estimate Timothy fescue, no rain, Lot #16.
• 150 Ton estimate Hay with some grass, no rain, Lot #17.
• 30 Ton estimate Hay, Lot #18.
• 50 acres estimate new seeding, some with rain, a little volunteer wheat, Lot #19.
• 90 Ton estimate Alfalfa, no rain, Lot #20.
• 37 Ton estimate Hay small bales, no rain, Lot #21.
• 350 Ton estimate Hay with preserve - live, no rain, Lot #22.
• 80 Ton estimate Feeder Hay, some rain, Lot #23.
• 600 Ton estimate Hay, no rain tested, Lot #24.
• 100 Ton estimate, rained on, corncobs available also.
• 700 acres estimate Oat Hay with new seeding, Lot #25.
• 160 acres estimate Wheat Hay, Lot #26.
• 80 acres estimate Wheat Hay, Lot #27.
• 160 acres estimate Oat Hay Alfalfa, mixed, Lot #28.
• 400-500 Ton estimate Fairfield Hay, no rain, Lot #29.

RAINBOW COMMODITY CO. 543-8090

If no answer call 543-6023

104-Horses

8 YEAR OLD Reg Morgan Mare with 7 week old colt, \$7300. Call 934-5487. 106-Horse Equipment BRAND NEW Sterling Silver Show Box, \$200 or best offer. \$1050. Call 934-5487. BUGGY HARNESS Broom Comb, 2 bridles, good cond. \$200. Call 934-5487.

114-Farm Implements

114-55 COMBINE in sound condition, needs repairs needed to make ready to thresh. Will thresh lots of grain. Good condition. JOHN DEERE 55 COMBINE, late model, 14 foot, cab, 2000 combine, good condition. \$24,407 or 24,286.

115-Farm Work

ALFALFA & STRAW Stacking, 2-wid, owner operated, dependable, will travel. Call 733-2475. All ground work. SWATH, BALE, STACK, GREEN CHOP, rock picker, loader work. \$4500. Call 934-5189. BOOM HAY LOADING Call 934-5189. CROP-WEEEDING - with the lightning Wop. In boots, baobas, pasture etc. Chaper & Butler hand working, 325-4588.

079-Appliances

17 Cu Ft. Upright Freezer, Whirlpool, No Frost, \$299. Call 733-2475. 082-Building Materials FRY REELED Pine Fence Post, 50 x 7 footers, 200 8 footers. Call 342-8867.

083-Building Materials

SPECIAL: rough lumber \$200 to \$240/1000. Firewood and posts. Call 236-4963. TRUSSES - Ganging one. Call for collect for free quotes. 326-5900 or 326-3131.

083-Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE - Tremendous selection of everything for everyone. Tools, lawn mowers, appliances, elec. typewriter, clothing, luggage, canned jars, tools, and much more. Thurs-Sat, July 19-21, 8:00am - 2:00pm. 220 Elm Street, Twin Falls.

083-Firewood

DRY PINE Split, delivered & stacked. Split, sm \$55 16" split, 1" med \$50 18" split, 1" med \$45 Per 3/4 cord pickup load. 733-7044 or 324-3274.

073-Sewing & Crafts

MOVING SALE. Everything must go! Thursday-Saturday 9-5. Wood Wright's Park Townhouse, turn West at South West Blvd. Call 733-9931.

073-Sewing & Crafts

CALICO DOLLS. Exchanging 18th century dolls with authentic faces. Fabric patterns for Cate and her brother, Cate, and their cat's clothes. No. 1258-8 2395

073-Sewing & Crafts

WELCOME HOME. Quilted fabric piñatas and cross-stitch patterns. \$2.00. No. 428-2 8395

073-Sewing & Crafts

PAPER BAG FLOWERS. All from the ordinary. No. 1542-6 1395

073-Sewing & Crafts

To Order... fully illustrated and detailed plans for these delightful projects.

083-Auction

Antique Auction 1st Sun of each month, Starting June 3. Accordion consignments only 733-7264. GARAGE SALE 10 good bike, tire rims, galleon pins, dolls, mens clothes, glassware, plus clothing, \$12-142, pickup, dishes, lawn & misc. July 14-16 10-4-24 miles West of Hootsday.

090-Pets & Supplies

AKC ENGLISH Springer Spaniel, good hunting lines. \$100. 226-2894. AKC LAB PUP - 2 males, show quality, weaned, 7 weeks old. Buy only. Call 338-2975. AKC MALE SCHNAUZER PUP, Born April 21st, Ready for sale. \$100. 340-3243.

090-Pets & Supplies

AKC registered Lab Retrievers, 8 weeks old, 2 black males, 1 yellow male, \$50 each. Call 343-8385. BEAUTIFUL DOG HOUSES 3 color, price \$122. VET BEN-LIKE Black & white female, good to good bone. Call 733-6331.

090-Pets & Supplies

FAMILY ILLNESS forces sale of large parrot \$500 with free to good home. 3 year old Golden Lab Mix, spayed, 6 yrs old, \$2400. KITTENS FOR SALE: Himalayan, 3 males, 1 female, \$100. MINIATURE POODLE puppies for sale, 6 miles on South Blue Lakes, turn left, 2nd house on right, 8564 Beach.

090-Pets & Supplies

DOG TAKING Shooting Dogs for sale. Edah-Hoo Kennels, gun shot, Obedience training. 837-570.

090-Pets & Supplies

PUREBRED Lab puppies for sale to good home. Call 342-4950. 2 Year old Female Gold Lab \$50. 4 puppies \$250. 734-6166 after 6, ask for.

090-Pets & Supplies

DOG TAKING Shooting Dogs for sale. Edah-Hoo Kennels, gun shot, Obedience training. 837-570.

097-Hay, Grain & Feed

Excellent quality grass hay. No weeds or rain, good for horses. 6 ton load. Call 543-4022 after 5pm. 60 DAIRY COWS-1 registered Holstein Bull for sale. Call 436-4068. FOR SALE: 1st crop hay in the stack. \$65 per ton. 586-2439.

102-Cattle

102 milking cows for sale, 21 Heifers. Call 445-9569. 60 DAIRY COWS-1 registered Holstein Bull for sale. Call 436-4068. A.B.C.'s of Horsemanship taught - Also: "Animals you can care and not Hartman's Fun Farm." 733-1939.

102-Cattle

AGHA REGISTERED Mare, 6 years old, \$4500. Youth Horse, Call 733-2126. ARABIAN for sale, Reg. Show quality, trained. \$1500. 733-8275. FOR SALE OR TRADE: Registered show quality Arabian, 4 years old, \$1500. Also a place horse walker, Call 732-9879.

102-Cattle

FOR SALE: 4 year old AQHA colt, \$1100. Call 825-5187. FORCED TO SELL: Beautiful 6 year old AQHA-1/2 eyed Jack bred Genie. Sound, superior conformation. Excellent brood mare produced. \$900. 734-3313. HORSE SPOEING by products. \$1200. 2 years old. Call Tom Jones 432-4212.

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102-Cattle

Rocky_Mtn_Equine_Center. Professional breaking & training. Excellent facilities, reasonable rates. problem-horses welcome. 324-3337. 15 WEANLINGS for sale: Sons & daughters of Gallant and Ghost. APHA, Mr. Annabach, Own_son_of King, 3 year old, \$1200. APHA, Doc & Diamond (Own son of Otero filly) by Gallant & Ghost, and others. All priced to sell. Call 42001. See also in Leaf Quarter Horses Catalog 324-5129.

102-Cattle

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097-Hay, Grain & Feed

102 milking cows for sale, 21 Heifers. Call 445-9569. 60 DAIRY COWS-1 registered Holstein Bull for sale. Call 436-4068. A.B.C.'s of Horsemanship taught - Also: "Animals you can care and not Hartman's Fun Farm." 733-1939.

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102-Cattle

Recreational-Automotive

120-132

Recreational

120—Aviation

121—Boats & Access.

Boats Motors & Trailers Johnson & Metzler Magic Valley Marina

Evinrude & Mercury Motors, boats & fishing tackle. Tote's Muffs & Sport Gear, Hayburn/Burby, 876-2473.

14 C-Lark sail boat, good condition, complete with trailer. Call 733-5414.

14 GLASS BOAT, 40 horse power Mercury & trailer. See at 1450 Diamond.

15 FT FIBERGLASS BOAT, 50 hp motor & trailer. \$1500. 324-5668.

18 SEA SWIRL, OMC, 170, 305 Chevy, full canvas, exc. condition. 733-9033.

19 KAMINGO, Excellent condition, stereo, ice cooler, EZ load trailer. 733-5414.

1978 17' BAYLINER BOAT. Brand new condition, 4 cylinder Volvo engine, inboard-outboard, has fish finder, comes with Easy Load trailer, \$6500 firm. Call 734-2341.

7 1/2 HORSE Power Mercury motor with gas tank, excellent condition. 423-424 afternoons or evenings.

7 X 15 1500 Kampways: Whitewater raft, Aluminum deck, gear box, 3 1/2 foot canoe. Trailer included. \$1,000. 543-5710.

122—Sporting Goods

GUNS FOR SALE! Wholesale & 10% Call 734-6331 after 5.

NIKE, Claret, 20", 12 gauge, \$500—with case. Weatherby Orion O-U, 28", 20 gauge, new in box \$750. Call 734-2319 evenings.

PIONEER 60-80 compound, bow with arrows & extras. \$200. 862-2544 evenings.

SHOT GUN \$150, Compound bow \$120, Recurve bow of Pilot Ruger stainless SS, 22, 2 holders \$220. Call 734-7778.

WANT TO BUY GUNS. Reasonable prices paid. 543-6880.

16 GAUGE Browning automatic shotgun Belgium made, very good cond., antique \$500; 22 Remington rifle, \$125. Call 324-1478.

14 RUBBER BOAT, 1 1/2 horse gas motor, oars, like new, po \$425, sell for \$300. Call 733-5765.

125—Travel Trailers

1971—1977 Road Flanger, self-contained trailer, sleeps 6, \$200. 327-4423.

1978 ROAD RANGER 27' 5th Wheel, AC, carpet, fully self contained. Will consider trade for pickup. 734-8650.

1978 26' LAYTON Travel Trailer. Self contained, awning, clean, \$485, might trade. Call 733-3057.

1979 PROWLER Travel Trailer. 30' bunk model, excellent condition. Call 788-3057.

20' Prowler, self contained, \$2800, 733-9313 or 733-5429.

21' Wheel Sports King. Like new, queen bed, sleeps 4, see to appreciate. 1978 Dodge crew cab pickup, ready to go, will trade. Call 733-4338, 500 4th Ave N.

175—Auto Dealers

125—Travel Trailers

1978 ROAD-RUNNER 26 foot 5th Wheel travel trailer. Good condition, like new, \$7500. Call 324-7435.

82 KIT ROAD RANGER, 19' fully SC, coach windows, like new, \$8400. 733-9493

126—Campers & Shells

18 SHASTA. Self contained, good condition, \$1450. Call 423-5384.

1972 KIT 8' with overhead, Good, clean condition. \$1895. 734-4938 after 8pm.

1974 8 1/2' SECURITY CAMPER with locks. Exc condition. \$1500, 829-5109.

1978 SECURITY TRAVELER 8' overhead camper. New locks, fully loaded, excellent condition. \$1500. Call 734-5584 or 734-3722.

175—Auto Dealers

126—Campers & Shells

8 1/2' SIESTA. Crank-up overhead, stove, ice box, over, water, \$50 diamond. 8 1/2 foot 4 star. Queen bed, ice box, stove, oven, double sink, electric pump, locks. Very clean. \$1100 543-5214.

8-BURRIN CAMPER with tie downs. Sink & faucet, 3 burner gas stove, ice box, new cushions & table. Call 324-3883 or 423-8244.

8-SCOUT CAMPER. Insulated, icebox, 2 burner propane stove, sleeps 2. Call 423-5594.

127—Motor Homes

CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent. 21 ft., sleeps 6. 733-1027 or after 5pm 733-9244.

FOR RENT: Winnebago 25' Class A, sleeps 6, generator & AC. 733-1056 or 734-3383.

175—Auto Dealers

127—Motor Homes

WANTED: Motor Home. 20-25 foot. Have 1 acre building lot in subdivision to trade or equity in nice country home. 733-1852.

1982 KIT. Self contained, 16', \$1995; 1973 School Bus, \$5500; 1971 Sports Coach, \$5500. Call 733-8951.

1970 25 foot Motor Home. Very nice, must see to appreciate. 867 Eastland Dr. Classified . . . the solution to all your needs. 733-8951.

175—Auto Dealers

127—Motor Homes

1979 MALLARD 23ft., Chevy Chassis, cab air & a/c, low mileage, real clean. \$15,995. 733-0402 or 733-7015.

1981 MIDAS. Sleeps 6, gas/flectric, exc condition. \$18,900. Call 734-2297.

1981 24' TIOGA Motor Home, Bunk beds, a/c, Cruise control, stereo tape, 40 engine, towing package & generator. Excellent condition, 34,000 miles. \$18,500. 734-4417.

175—Auto Dealers

127—Motor Homes

1982 PACE ARROW—like new, 15,000 miles, 27 foot, party model, Microwave, A/C, fully self contained, lots of extras, awning with 8x22 foot add-a-room, Pioneer stereo with amplifier for outside speakers, star-grid reinforced for heavy towing, \$29,000. 324-5940.

1983 26' TIOGA. Exc condition, all the extras, \$30,000 & will deal. Call 734-0973.

This year will be our best! Use Classified. 733-0951.

175—Auto Dealers

127—Motor Homes

1984 PACE ARROW for rent. Sleeps 7, Affordable luxury. Call 878-3938 after 5.

Automotive

132—Auto, Parts & Accessories

FOR PARTS: 1978 Fiat 126, 2 door \$100. Call 324-5014 after 7pm.

175—Auto Dealers

132—Auto Parts & Accessories

High performance 289 & 5 speed transmission. First shift kit. Holley 4 barrel intake, MT valve covers, 3 1/4" cam. Whole engine recently rebuilt. Call 535-2818. A ask for Paul or Steve.

1975 SCOUT wrecked for parts. 734-9774 or 733-3072.

4-1x6 1982 Trans-Am rims, tires included. 2 tires are brand new, \$50. 536-6200

175—Auto Dealers

RED-HOT SAVINGS

1976 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air cond., power windows, 60,000 miles. Stock #2272.	1978 FORD PINTO 3 DOOR 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission. AM-FM stereo, power steering. 56,000 miles. Stock #2273.	1981 FORD F100 1/2 TON PICKUP Small V-8, 4 speed transmission, power steering & brakes or air brake. 32,000 miles. Stock #2274.
Now \$2195	Now \$1995	Now \$995
1980 FORD F150 4X4 1/2 TON PICKUP V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering & brakes. AM-FM stereo, dual tone. Stock #2275.	1971 FORD F250 3/4 TON PICKUP V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, sliding rear window. 60,000 miles. Stock #2276.	1976 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic, air speed control, clean power seats & windows. Stock #2277.
Now \$6395	Now \$1195	Now \$1795
1978 FORD RANCHERO PICKUP V-8 engine, automatic, air, power windows & brakes, tilted wheel and much more. Stock #2278.	1979 HONDA CIVIC 3 DOOR HATCHBACK V-8 engine, automatic, transmission, air, power windows, AM radio, low miles. Stock #2279.	1973 KIT CAMPER 10' foot, full overhead, collapsible, 1 burner oven box, dual propane tanks, hydraulic jacks, well covered. Stock #2280.
Now \$3195	Now \$3195	Now \$1995
1981 CHEVROLET C10 1/2 TON PICKUP Scottsdale package, 305 V-8 engine, 4 speed power steering & brakes. AM radio, stock #2281.	1983 FORD BRONCO 4X4 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air, power steering & brakes. AM radio, 4 wheel wheels. Stock #2282.	1979 FORD FUTURA COUPE 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, 100,000 low mileage. Stock #2283.
Now \$5995	Now \$10,995	Now \$2995

GOODE MOTORS

FORD MERCURY RUPERT 436-5611

NEW!



Satisfy your hunger for power!!!

Hungry for major power in a sports car built for today? Then take a look at the all-new 300ZX Turbo. This exciting new 2-seater features the incredible performance of a new, fuel-injected, turbocharged, V6 overhead-cam hemi engine. And the ultra-low drag aerodynamic styling plus features like state-of-the-art 8-speaker audio system and 8-way adjustable seats make it the kind of car you'll want to own and drive today. You'll see for yourself, our new 300ZX Turbo looks and acts like major motion itself.

KELLEY MOTORS

601 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-1823

COME ALIVE, COME AND DRIVE 300 ZX MAJOR MOTION FROM NISSAN

In Stock Now!

IT'S TOYOTA TIME!

TIME FOR GREAT BUYS!

IT'S YOUR BEST TIME TO BUY YOUR NEW TOYOTA!

1984 TOYOTA SUPRA
You get more of the "Right Stuff" in our 3rd Super-More-power! The 2-8 liter Turbo Cam engine with 5-speed override transmission is the most powerful Super power plant ever! More styling! A racy, streamlined profile with a new front spoiler for improved aerodynamics.

1984 TERCEL 4 WHEEL DRIVE WAGON
Super Year-Round Traction . . .

1984 4X4 TOYOTA PICKUP
NOW \$8998
STOCK NUMBER 4K118

1984 TOYOTA CARGO VAN
NOW \$9895
STOCK NUMBER 4K195

TIME FOR SUPER SAVINGS

TIME FOR ON THE SPOT FINANCING TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY

238 SHOSHONE STREET WEST 733-2891

OH WHAT A FEELING!
TOYOTA

RED HOT DEALS

are at **ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET**

Burning Up The "H" Side!!

SOLD

1984 Chevy . . . NOW \$15,753 . . . NOW \$11,995

Up In Smoke!
1984 Chevy S-10 Pickup

With power steering, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, heavy duty battery, 1500 lb. payload, package-2-tone paint, and much more.
Was \$9073 . . . NOW \$7787

The Hot One!
1984 Chevy Conversion Van

With air conditioning, 4 speed automatic transmission with overdrive, speed control, tilt steering wheel, V-8 engine, deluxe front appearance, auxiliary lighting, operation convenience package, front auxiliary seat, tinted glass, heavy duty battery and much more.
Was \$24,019 . . . NOW \$19,982

A Burning Desire!
1984 Cavalier Convertible

With air conditioning, gauge package including tach, automatic transmission, aluminum wheels, speed control, AM-FM stereo radio, tilt steering wheel, and much more.
Was \$14,731 . . . NOW \$13,302

733-3033

Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET
BLUE LAKE SERVICE CENTER
733-3033

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

Automotive

132-175

175—Auto Dealers

DAVE'S SPECIAL



1984 CORVETTE
Loaded, low miles, sold new for \$27,895.
Now At Dave Munroe Chevrolet

Buy or Lease **\$23,499**

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET

220 N. Broadway 543-6461 Buhl, Idaho
After Hours: DAVE 543-4445 JOHN 734-2458

140—Trucks

1983 4/4 TON FORD PICKUP with utility bed, all door lock, overhead rack, 6000 5 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, fair rubber, \$1500. Call 734-7773.

1989 CHEVY 10-wheeler-CO series, 427 engine, 5 speed Spicer main box, 4 speed Browning, 10/110x20 rubber. Call 436-3466.

1971 FORD F100, 360, 4 speed, saddle tank, shell, excel. cond. Call 733-6526.

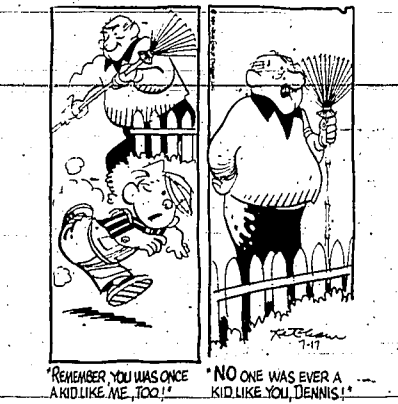
1972 CHEVY 1 TON 1/2 stake, new paint, engine recently overhauled, PS, AT. Call 703-0663.

1972 CHEVY PICKUP, 350 V8, Hug wheels, \$1500. Call 324-3570.

1972 DATSUN PICKUP, #455, Irrigation special, 734-5773 or 735-7072.

1978 FORD F350 Ranger XLT, 4800 motor, custom bed, 14,000 miles, new Michelin 12 ply tires including 10 1/2 Western Wilderness Camper. Self contained with shower. \$13,500. 734-4416.

1978 1750 INTERNATIONAL, D, 7, 480 engine, 5 speed Trans, 2 speed rear axle, Excellent condition. Selling reasonable. 324-6686 or 324-3466.



"REMEMBER YOU WAS ONCE A KID LIKE ME, TOO!"

"NO ONE WAS EVER A KID LIKE YOU, DENNIS!"

140—Trucks

1978 1700 INTERNATIONAL, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear end, very good condition. Factory propane engine. Selling reasonable. 24-4684-24-2458.

1982 FORD 1 ton truck. Holmes 440, 2,500 miles. Use new. Exc. 324-4478.

471 DETROIT DIESEL MOTOR, completely overhauled, has been used since. Call 785-4833 after 5pm.

75 CHEVY 1/2 ton. New paint, rebuilt engine, air shocks, \$2500 or offer. 734-2193.

79 FORD F150, 24, 4, \$3000 or will trade for 74 to 78 F150 4x4. Call 543-6021.

It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

141—Vans

1982 CHEVY VAN, 350 V-6, AT, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM, stereo. Complete van conversion, no back seats. \$5500. Call 734-3772.

1983 LUXURY FORD VAN Avialon conversion, \$15,800. Call 733-5996.

71 CHEVY VAN Converted, new motor, tires & trans. \$2200. Call 733-1408.

142—Import Sports Cars

1974 CUSTOM SILVER 260Z. One owner, 43,000 miles, excellent shape. \$5000. Call 734-6867.

1976 DATSUN F10. 5 speed \$2000. Call 543-1995 or best offer. Call 734-9958.

1978 TOYOTA MARK II Station Wagon with hitch, exc condition, \$1995 or best offer. 733-9315 or 733-4329.

1977 DATSUN B210. Hair, chrome, 5 speed, excellent. \$1695 or best offer. Trade-in possible. 423-4886.

1977 PORSCHE Spring Edition. Sun-roof, 180000 miles, stereo, many extras, excellent inside & out. \$7200. Call 323-5531.

1978 CELICA GT, 5 spd, 176, p/b, a/c. Call after 5pm or weekends. 734-4210.

1979 VW FABBIT, 2 door, clean, good shape. Fuel Injection. Call 733-2256.

1980 VOLKSWAGEN Pickup. Diesel, air conditioning, AM, FM, good tires. Low miles. \$3700. Call 324-4532 or 324-5886.

1982 AUDI 5000S, Sunroof, air/m/stereo/cassette, anti-brake, immaculate, must see! Call 543-6687 after 6pm.

132—Auto Parts & Accessories

78 SUBARU 4x4, 1600 motor, transmission, rear end, radiators. Call 733-1408.

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WILL—PARTY—that bought 74-75 Suzuki G1750. Ford paint—no hills, 1st week of June. From dealership. Please call 324-7698.

1972 HONDA 350 SL, Fairing, saddle bags, \$350 or best offer. Call 733-8231.

1978 HONDA CB750K. Very quick, looks new, low miles, \$1575. Call 543-5682 10:30 or 734-2118.

1978 HONDA CB300T Low mileage, excellent condition, crash bar & buddy bar, \$600 or best offer. Call 734-9602 evenings.

1977 SUZUKI GS400 Good condition, \$550. Call 733-2405.

1977 YAMAHA 750. Full dress, low mileage \$1450. Call 734-7475.

1978 KAWASAKI KD100 Used very little, like new, \$395. Call 734-4534.

1980 HARLEY DAVIDSON FLH—AM/FM, full dress, 6,300 miles. \$4500. 324-5259.

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1983 SUZUKI GS550L, New condition, 2,000 miles, \$1800. Call 734-7173.

74 YAMAHA 250 MX. \$400. Call 324-3570.

750 KAWASAKI, 1,400 miles, perfect condition, \$1,800. 324-3549.

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QUEST I MODEL Chrome roof rack and ladder, AM/FM cassette, chrome running boards, stainless steel tire cover, automatic transmission, air conditioning and heater in oak sided valances, custom paint, 4 Highback bucket seats and sofa with oak trim. Side rear door extender, tinted glass all windows, rear fixed glass door, inter. W/S wiper system, chrome below-eye-line-mirrors, heavy duty shock absorbers, front stabilizer bar, heavy duty rear springs, electronic speed control, 5.0 liter V-8 gas engine, 33 gallon fuel tank, Comfortilt steering wheel, auxiliary lighting, heavy duty battery, cigarette lighter, deluxe front appearance—chromed front & rear bumpers, P225/75R15 lbs hwy steel belted radial tires, power windows & door locks, gauges, voltmeter, oil & temp.

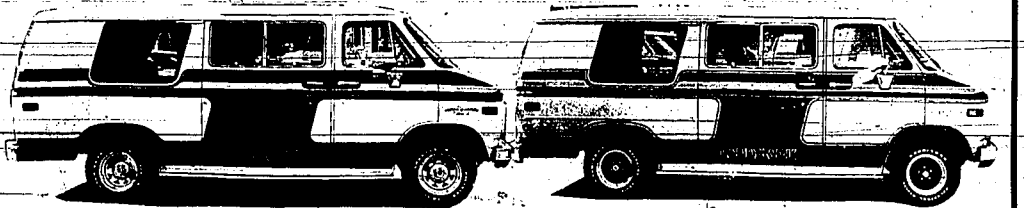
QUEST II MODEL Recliner seats and softbed, chrome roof rack and ladder; carpet floor mat set, chrome running boards, AM/FM cassette, stainless steel tire cover. Side rear door extender, tinted glass all windows, rear fixed glass door, inter. 5/5 wiper system, air conditioning, chrome below-eye-line-mirrors, heavy duty shock absorbers, front stabilizer bar, heavy duty rear springs, electronic speed control, 5.0 liter V-8 gas engine, 4-speed automatic transmission w/overdrive, 33 gallon fuel tank, Comfortilt steering wheel, auxiliary lighting, heavy duty battery, cigarette lighter, deluxe front appearance—chromed front & rear bumpers, P225/75R15 lbs hwy steel belted radial tires, power windows & door locks, gauges, voltmeter, oil & temp.

QUEST III MODEL 2 Highback bucket seats with recliners, love seat, rear couch sleeper, AM/FM cassette stereo system, rear extinguisher, chrome wheels, foam insulation. Side rear door extender, tinted glass all windows, rear fixed glass door, inter. W/S wiper system, chrome below-eye-line-mirrors, heavy duty shock absorbers—front stabilizer bar, heavy duty rear springs, electronic speed control, 5.0 liter V-8 gas engine, 33 gallon fuel tank, Comfortilt steering wheel, auxiliary lighting, heavy duty battery, cigarette lighter, deluxe front appearance, chromed front & rear bumpers, P225/75R15 lbs hwy steel belted radial tires, power windows & door locks, gauges, voltmeter, oil & temp.

Silver and Blue Stock #84142 — Retail \$22,165 **SALE PRICE \$18,965**

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QUEST III

4 Highback bucket seats with recliners, forward position sleeper couch, luggage rack, stainless steel tire cover, AM/FM cassette stereo system, floor mats, chrome and gold wheels, custom paint, foam insulation. Side rear door extender, tinted glass all windows, rear fixed glass door, inter. W/S wiper system, chrome below-eye-line-mirrors, heavy duty shock absorbers, front stabilizer bar, heavy duty rear springs, electronic speed control, 5.0 liter V-8 gas engine, 33 gallon fuel tank, Comfortilt steering wheel, auxiliary lighting, heavy duty battery, cigarette lighter, deluxe front appearance—chromed front & rear bumpers, P225/75R15 lbs hwy steel belted radial tires, power windows & door locks, gauges, voltmeter, oil & temp.

Silver and Black Stock #84143 — List Price \$22,785 **SALE PRICE \$18,699**

QUEST II

4 Highback bucket seats with recliners, forward position sleeper couch, luggage rack, stainless steel tire cover, AM/FM cassette stereo system, floor mats, chrome and gold wheels, custom paint, foam insulation. Side rear door extender, tinted glass all windows, rear fixed glass door, inter. W/S wiper system, chrome below-eye-line-mirrors, heavy duty shock absorbers, front stabilizer bar, heavy duty rear springs, electronic speed control, 5.0 liter V-8 gas engine, 33 gallon fuel tank, Comfortilt steering wheel, auxiliary lighting, heavy duty battery, cigarette lighter, deluxe front appearance, chromed front & rear bumpers, P225/75R15 lbs hwy steel belted radial tires, power windows & door locks, gauges, voltmeter, oil & temp.

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145—Antique Autos

1948 DODGE 4 door Sedan, Completely rebuilt, flathead 6 motor, fluid drive, excellent condition, Asking \$5000 or best offer by August 1st 1984. Call 734-0400 or 733-3027 ask for Lynn.

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175—Auto Dealers

175—Auto Dealers

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AM/FM stereo, automatic, 4 cylinder, wire wheel covers, power steering, power brakes, 65,000 actual miles.

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174—Autos—Others

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77 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 dr, Exc Condition, 20mpg, \$2800, 878-8558 or 734-5005.

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BEAUTIFUL 1982 Chevy Celebrity 4 door Sedan, Loaded with extras—\$6700—negotiable. Call 818-5863.

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180—Autos—Dodge

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1982—Autos—Ford

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Markets

Closing commodity futures

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

Local interest stock quotations

Table with 3 columns: Bid, Ask, Commodity. Lists various local stocks such as Utah Power, Albertson, Idaho Pwr. Co., etc.

Livestock futures

Table with 4 columns: CHICAGO (AP), Open, High, Low, Settle. Lists various livestock categories like CATTLE, HOGS, etc.

Valley beans

Great northern: 3 at 15.00, 10 at 16.00, 1 at 17.00. Prices at 11:25 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. market.

Valley grains

Solt white wheat 3.00, barley 3.50, mixed grain 5.00 and oats 5.00. Wheat prices are an average of several Magic Valley wheat harvest elevators.

Estimated crop water use - July 16

Table with 5 columns: Crop water use - inches, Daily (ET), Daily (ET) Forecast, Accumulated Water Use (ET) From date above. Lists crops like Alfalfa, Sug. Beets, Potatoes, etc.

Commodities

Table with 3 columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Lists various commodity prices like CASH POTATOES, CRUDE OIL, etc.

Today's stocks

Table with 3 columns: Bid, Ask, Chg. Lists various stock prices like Allied, Callahan, Clayton, etc.

Sugar futures

Table with 4 columns: SUGAR-NO. 12, Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Lists sugar futures prices for various months.

D-J averages

Table with 4 columns: NY, DJ, S&P, NYSE. Lists market averages and volume.

Livestock

Table with 4 columns: POCATELLO (AP), Open, High, Low, Settle. Lists livestock prices for Pocatello, including cattle and sheep.

Grain futures

Table with 4 columns: CHICAGO (AP), Open, High, Low, Settle. Lists grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Gold futures

Table with 4 columns: GOLD, Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Lists gold futures prices for various months.

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Potatoes

Table with 4 columns: CHICAGO (AP), Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Lists potato futures prices for various grades.

Most active

Table with 4 columns: NEW YORK (AP), Price, Change, Volume. Lists the most active stocks on the NYSE.

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Western grain

Table with 4 columns: POCATELLO (AP), Open, High, Low, Settle. Lists western grain prices for Pocatello.

Metal prices

Table with 4 columns: NEW YORK (AP), Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Lists metal prices for copper, silver, and gold.

Chicago grain

Table with 4 columns: SPRINGFIELD (AP), Open, High, Low, Settle. Lists Chicago grain prices for various commodities.

divorce A FAMILY TRADITION. Beginning Sunday, a special series in The Times-News will look at the issue of divorce. We will tell the individual stories. We will tell the story of our society's institutions as they struggle to cope. We will tell the stories of the children. Whether we like it or not, the founding of marriages is becoming almost as common as marriage itself. For the most recent year that statistics were available, there were 1,172 marriages in the Magic Valley. During that same period, there were 895 divorces. Divorce is a family tradition. It indirectly affects all of us. It directly and profoundly affects many of us. Please join us, beginning Sunday.

U.S. pressures New Zealand to allow warships port space

By BARRY RENFREW
The Associated Press

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — The United States is warning New Zealand it will break defense ties if the country's new Labor government closes ports to U.S. warships for fear of opening New Zealand to nuclear attack, a high-level source said Monday.

U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz is to meet privately today with Prime Minister-elect David Lange for private talks. In order to locate more time for the meeting, a second day of talks scheduled for Tuesday among Australia, New Zealand and the United States — ANZUS — were cut back.

Washington is deeply concerned that a threatened ban on warships by New Zealand could encourage other allied nations to follow suit, according to the source who is involved in the talks here but who spoke on condition he not be further identified.

The source said U.S. officials are warning they will break defense ties with New Zealand if U.S. warships are restricted or banned.

A U.S. Embassy official in Wellington declined to confirm this, and no other American officials would speak for the record on the issue.

Shultz said Monday during a break in the first day of annual two-day ANZUS defense talks, "We hope to continue in partnership with the new government."

A new Labor Party government which swept into power Saturday, ending nine years of conservative government, is pledged to ban visits by U.S. nuclear-powered warships and any vessels with nuclear weapons. The party says it will ban all American warships if Washington refuses to change its longstanding policy of declining to say which U.S. ships are carrying nuclear weapons.

Labor contends that visits by nuclear warships make the country a target for Soviet nuclear missiles. Lange has said his country does not want to be dragged by the American nuclear umbrella and will seek a nuclear-free zone in the South Pacific.

U.S. officials have indicated privately that the new government's position could wreck the ANZUS defense pact, which was formed in 1951.

Admiral William J. Crowe, commander of U.S. Navy forces in the Pacific, told representatives of the three nations that Soviet military strength has expanded in the Pacific in the last year. Crowe reported increases in Soviet warships and Backfire bombers in the area and a further projection of Soviet forces southwards.

Shultz also stressed the U.S. view of a growing Soviet threat that ANZUS must help counter.

"Soviet naval activity in the Pacific, supported by the growing Soviet air and naval presence on the Pacific rim, continues to increase, probing for weak or vulnerable areas into which it can expand," Shultz said.

State Department officials said the warship issue did not come up during the first day of talks. But worried U.S.



representatives are making strong efforts to keep New Zealand as a close American ally, according to other officials, who spoke on condition they not be identified.

The Evening Post newspaper said Monday that New Zealand officials fear Washington would react strongly if naval visits are restricted.

"The United States line... was that should the ban be implemented ANZUS would be 'sunk' and preferential trading treatment granted New Zealand as an American ally would end," the paper reported.

The issue has been clouded because the new government does not take power for at least 10 more days and the defeated National Party government with its strong ties to Washington is at the ANZUS meeting. The talks were scheduled long before the election was called last month.

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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.

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New Zealand in crisis, leader claims

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — The newly elected prime minister said Monday night the country was in "a constitutional crisis" and that defeated Prime Minister Robert Muldoon was responsible for it.

David Lange, whose Labor Party swept to victory in general elections Saturday, said Muldoon was fueling an economic and political crisis in a final bid to control the country.

Muldoon went on national television Monday night to say he would not devalue the New Zealand dollar, despite growing speculation that the currency would be devalued. The nation's reserve bank suspended all foreign-currency trading Sunday night.

Muldoon said he had earlier in the day called on Lange to issue a joint statement that the dollar would not be devalued, but he said Lange had not responded.

Muldoon, who is also finance minister, said, "I'm not going to devalue as long as I'm minister of finance."

Two policemen found innocent

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A court on Monday acquitted two policemen in connection with the beating death of a 19-year-old Solidarity supporter, but convicted two ambulance drivers of negligence in the case.

All four originally were indicted on charges of beating the teenager to death.

Solidarity supporters who said police were responsible for the death of Grzegorz Przemyski condemned the verdict. As the decisions were read, the dead man's father and about 30 family friends quietly walked out of the packed courtroom in protest.

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