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The Times-News

81st year, No. 135

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, May 15, 1986

25¢

Gorbachev extends nuclear testing halt

By WILLIAM J. EATON
Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Wednesday extended the life of a one-sided moratorium on nuclear tests until Aug. 6 and pledged to provide early warnings of any future radiation accidents in the wake of the Chernobyl disaster.

In a somber television address that broke his 17-day silence on the tragedy, Gorbachev said that the death toll had reached nine and that 299 people were hospitalized for radiation illness.

It is too soon to make a final judgment on what went wrong at the Ukrainian power plant, he said, but he vowed to take any measures needed to ensure that it will not happen again.

While thanking other governments for their sympathy and help, he denounced the way the Western media — particularly that of the United States and West Germany —

U.S. reaction — A12

depicted the incident, terming their news coverage "a veritable mountain of lies."

"For the first time ever, we encountered in reality such a sinister force as nuclear energy that has escaped control," Gorbachev said in his 25-minute address.

And for the first time since the nuclear accident — the world's worst — occurred April 26, Gorbachev offered condolences to the families of the dead and others who suffered in the blast, fire and subsequent fallout.

The Kremlin leader also renewed a proposal for a special summit conference with President Reagan in Europe to discuss a nuclear test ban — an idea that was rejected by Reagan when it was first offered last March 29.

As an alternative site, Gorbachev suggested Hiroshima, where the first atomic bomb was dropped in the closing days of World War II.

"The accident at Chernobyl showed again what an abyss will open if nuclear war befalls mankind," Gorbachev said. "For inherent in the nuclear stockpiles are thousands upon thousands of disasters far more horrible than the Chernobyl one." As a result, the Soviet government has decided to extend a unilateral moratorium on nuclear tests until Aug. 6, the 41st anniversary of the Hiroshima attack, Gorbachev said.

The moratorium was first put into effect last Aug. 6 and extended until the United States conducted an underground test in early April. At that time, the Soviet Union said it was suspending its moratorium, but it apparently has not conducted any nuclear tests in that interval.

In his report on Chernobyl, Gorbachev said the 12-member ruling

• See GORBACHEV on Page A2

Radiation levels over Idaho present no health problems

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Radiation levels in Idaho are far below those considered to pose a health problem, says Bob Funderburg, manager of the Idaho Division of Environment's Radiation Control section.

"There is no concern at all that I have," Funderburg said Wednesday of radiation being detected in the state from the nuclear power plant disaster at Chernobyl. "They're (radiation levels) not approaching any of our guidelines. I think it's been played up too much."

Levels are also far below those which swept over Idaho in the 1960s as a result of above-ground nuclear testing by the French and Chinese, as well as underground testing by the U.S. and the Soviet Union, Funderburg said.

Radiation from the Chernobyl accident has been a concern for some Idaho residents, Funderburg said he was averaging one call every 11 minutes at his office Wednesday

afternoon. While recent reports have surfaced showing Boise with the highest radiation levels in the country, Funderburg said the neighboring states of Washington and Oregon have reported levels three to four times as high as the cited figures from Boise.

An Associated Press story from Washington, D.C., Tuesday reported that Boise received the highest dose of radioactivity in the country, with a reading of 1,680 picocuries per liter on Sunday, May 11. Two days earlier, however, Portland had a reading of 5,000 picocuries per liter, Funderburg said.

Those figures were confirmed by Ed Cowan, a radiation specialist with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's regional office in Seattle. On Wednesday Spokane reported a reading of 6,000 picocuries per liter.

Cowan agreed with Funderburg's assessment that current radiation levels — including those in Washington and Oregon — are not a

health risk.

"There are a couple of ways you have to look at this," Cowan said. "Number one is that most people don't drink rainwater."

"What this means," Cowan explained, "is that what's important is the deposition number." The deposition number, he said, is the concentration of radioactivity which falls on the ground — a figure measured in picocuries per square meter.

Falling on pasture land, radiation-tainted rain can be ingested by dairy cattle and then make its way into milk. The Food and Drug Administration, Cowan said, has proposed a maximum deposition number of 130,000 picocuries per square meter for forage.

During peak readings in Boise, radiation deposition numbers were roughly 7,000 picocuries per square meter — well below the 130,000 picocurie limit, Cowan said.

"Even if you added up all the deposition numbers since the accident, you would still be well below the

• See RADIATION on Page A2



Shane evening up... who lives in Ellers, cuts and removes trees in the winter and spring. He takes most of his payment in firewood.

U.S. warship heads off Iranian effort to halt cargo vessel

By NORMAN BLACK
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A U.S. Navy warship intercepted an Iranian frigate earlier this week and convinced it to cease apparent efforts to interrupt a U.S. cargo ship's passage in the Gulf of Oman, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

The announcement came a few hours after the official Iranian news agency quoted the Iranian foreign minister as saying Iran would not tolerate any U.S. intervention in

the Persian Gulf region. The Gulf of Oman is at the mouth of the Persian Gulf and separates Iran from Oman.

The Pentagon statement detailed the encounter, but U.S. officials gave no public assessment of the diplomatic significance. One source who asked not to be quoted by name said the incident involved a "tuzi" area of international law.

Monday night, Washington time (8:50 p.m. EDT), the American merchant ship SS President McKinley, while transiting in international waters, was hailed by radio

by an Iranian frigate on patrol in the Gulf of Oman," the Pentagon said in a prepared statement.

"A U.S. Navy destroyer, the USS David R. Ray, which was operating in the area, was within a mile of the President McKinley when the Iranian ship came into view.

"The U.S. destroyer identified itself to the Iranian frigate and requested the Iranians to stand clear to ensure freedom of navigation of the U.S. merchant ship. The Iranian unit honored the U.S. unit's request."

The Pentagon declined to provide addi-

tional details. But administration officials, who agreed to discuss the matter only if not identified, said the Iranians were thought to have been planning to board the SS President McKinley to search it for war materiel that might be bound for Iraq.

Iran, which has been fighting Iraq for more than five years, stopped and searched the SS President Taylor last January in the Gulf of Oman. During that incident, no U.S. Navy ships were close enough to intercede.

Both the President Taylor and the President McKinley are owned by American

President Lines Ltd., headquartered in Oakland, Calif. A spokesman, Steve Potash, said Wednesday there was no harm to the McKinley or its crew and that the ship "did not even deviate her course or speed."

Potash said the McKinley was carrying routine-commercial cargo and was bound for Fujairah in the United Arab Emirates at the time of the incident.

Potash also disclosed that "at some point, upon entering the Gulf of Oman, the McKinley came under the escort of a Navy

• See GULF on Page A2

Mount Hood storm claims at least 3 lives

By BRIAN S. AKRE
The Associated Press

TIMBERLINE LODGE, Ore. — Thirteen students and advisers hiking up Mount Hood were ambushed by a blinding snowstorm near the summit, and eight remained missing Wednesday as three victims who were found had frozen died.

Two others walked to safety off the 11,239-foot peak Tuesday.

The three teenagers, part of a group of climbers from a Portland high school, were found near death Wednesday morning about 7,500 feet up the mountain, which is 50 miles east of Portland. During the day Tuesday, wind chill temperatures fell to about 50 degrees below zero.

Two girls were pronounced dead after an all-day attempt to revive them. — Portland's Emanuel Hospital, said spokesman Dr. William Long. The heartbeat of the third victim, a boy, was revived, but hospital officials said he died several hours later. Long had said the boy had only a 10 percent chance of surviving.



MOLLY SCHULA
Hikes out for help

The three, who were not identified, had been flown to Emanuel, where a medical team of 40 worked in a "last-ditch effort" to revive them,

said spokeswoman Lori Callister. She said their core temperature had been brought up from 43 degrees to 88 degrees Fahrenheit.

Ten students at Oregon Episcopal School in Portland and three adults had begun climbing the mountain Monday in the annual sophomore class wilderness outing. At least one of the students had no previous climbing experience.

Molly Schula, 17, and guide Ralph Summers, 30, were able to hike from the peak early Tuesday to seek help. They said they had climbed to within 14 feet of the summit when a snowstorm struck, with winds gusting to mph limiting visibility to less than 2 feet.

The two said they left their companions huddled in a small snow cave the party dug at the base of a glacier. Searchers found what they believed was the cave Wednesday, but it was empty, said Clarkamas County Sheriff's Lt. Don Vickers.

The climbers had decided to dig in when whitout conditions got so bad "there was no distinction between the sky and snow," said Schula, the

daughter of Joe Schula, an Associated Press newsman in Portland.

"I was not prepared for something like this," Schula said. "I kept thinking I would never get home and see my mother again. All I wanted to do was go home."

Summers said he and Schula left because he was an experienced guide and she was one of the strongest members of the group.

Helicopters were sent to rescue three searchers who fell into a crevasse Wednesday afternoon, said Sgt. Mark Ross of the Air Force's 304th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron, which was assisting in the search. He said they were uninjured.

"The crevasse opened up and swallowed them. It's getting real touchy up there," Air Force Technical Sgt. Jeff Murphy said later. At least 100 people took part in the search, which was concentrated between the 8,000- and 9,000-foot levels, but had found only a glove and a mitten by mid-afternoon.

America's teen-age population declines

By RANDOLPHE SCHMID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Teen-agers, one of America's most visible population groups, are declining sharply in numbers while middle-aged and elderly Americans are growing rapidly, new Census Bureau figures showed Wednesday.

The population in the 14-17 age group dropped 8.5 percent between 1980 and 1985, while the number of Americans aged 35 to 44 jumped by 23.9 percent and those 85 and over grew by 21 percent.

The new figures reflect the movement through life of the giant post-World War II Baby Boom generation and the relatively tiny Baby Bust group that followed when young people decided to postpone marriage and family for education and careers. At the same time, improved

medical care has helped millions of older Americans extend their lifespans, resulting in the rapid growth in the elderly generation. This combination of changes helped raise the median age of Americans from 30 years in 1980 to 31.5 years as of July 1, 1985, the Census Bureau reported in its new study.

Women are slightly older than men, with a median age of 32.7 compared with 30.3 for males, reflecting the shorter life expectancy of men. A similar discrepancy occurs by race, with whites having a median age of 32.4 years, compared with 26.6 for blacks.

Median indicates that half of all people are older than that measure and half are younger. As the Baby Boomers — generally those people born between 1946 and 1964 — age, they inflate one segment of American society after another.

Gorbachev

Continued from Page A1

Pollubov took control over the relief work because the event was so "extraordinary and dangerous." He defended the 67-hour delay in reporting the accident to the nation and the world. The accident occurred in the darkness of early morning on Saturday, April 26, and was not announced by the Soviet Union until the evening of Monday, April 28.

Gorbachev said top priority was placed on protecting the population in the area and providing treatment for those injured in the explosion and fire at Chernobyl, 60 miles north of Kiev, the capital of the Ukraine.

"The level of radiation in the station's zone and on the territory in the immediate vicinity still remains dangerous for human health," he added.

Extensive steps are being taken to decontaminate the Chernobyl area, Gorbachev said, and they will continue until it is safe.

Analyzing the cause of the disaster, Gorbachev said the reactor experienced a sudden power surge during a scheduled maintenance shutdown.

"The considerable emission of steam and subsequent reaction resulted in the formation of hydrogen, its explosion, damage to the reactor and the associated radioactive release," he said.

Gorbachev acknowledged that the emergency measures "failed to protect many people" from the effects of the accident.

Gorbachev expressed thanks for the help offered by other countries, citing by name two American specialists, Dr. Robert P. Gale and Dr. Paul Terasaki, who are helping perform bone marrow transplants on radiation victims in Moscow hospitals.

"They could really have some major problems there," he said.

European radiation levels are much higher because of localized fallout. By the time radiation reaches the U.S. from Russia it has been greatly dispersed.

"Generally the first time around is the most important," Cowan said. "By the time it travels around the world—once—it's essentially 25,000 miles long."

That "first time around" generally takes a week or two. With the Chernobyl accident already more than a week and a half old, Cowan said radiation levels from the accident should continue to decline.

Radiation

Continued from Page A1

FDA limit, Cowan added.

The EPA has been testing milk in the region for possible radiation contamination. So far, radiation levels are not detectable in milk, Cowan said. Additional testing is planned.

Funderburg said the state will also be testing milk from a processing plant in the Boise area. The plant draws its milk from dairies in the Magic Valley and Boise.

"We don't think there is a problem," said Marv Patten, with the state Department of Agriculture. "There's a very, very minute amount of radiation out there," he added.

Patten said Idaho's dairies are further isolated from any possible radiation impact because many cattle are fed with stored feed.

The FDA's safety guideline for milk is 15,000 picocuries per liter, Cowan said.

Most of the concern over radiation's impact on milk has been generated in Europe, particularly Eastern Europe, where radiation levels are several hundred times higher than those being found in the U.S.

Levels as high as 50,000 picocuries per liter have been detected in milk in Poland, Cowan said, a level more than three times as high as U.S. standards.

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Briefly

Salt Lake pumping wins OK

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's Legislature on Wednesday approved a \$5 million plan to pump record floodwaters from the Great Salt Lake into the western desert.

Lawmakers had convened a special session Tuesday to deal with the lake, which has risen to a record 4,216.65 feet above sea level and doubled its volume in the past four years to 10 million acre-feet.

The legislation includes \$10 million for emergency dikes to keep flood waters back until pumping can begin after a system is designed and installed. Pumping is expected to begin by February 1987 at the earliest.

The flooding has caused \$125 million in property damage and threatens another \$10 million in damage. Unless the 80-mile-long, 30-mile-wide lake is pumped, water will swamp Interstate 80 and two major railroad lines, bringing economic disaster to

Utah, said Gov. Norm Bangarter.

House takes up budget for '87

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House began considering a fiscal 1987 budget blueprint Wednesday, with Democratic and Republican leaders alike backing proposals to sharply cut President Reagan's \$300-billion Pentagon spending request.

About three hours before the debate opened, House Republicans agreed to propose a budget substitute that would set military spending authority halfway between the \$285 billion in a package approved by the Democratic majority on the House Budget Committee and the \$301 billion included in a spending plan passed by the Senate on May 2.

House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois emphasized that GOP legislators were not seeking to undercut the president. Reagan has called the Democratic package "totally unacceptable," and expressed reservations about the Senate plan.

Today's weather

Perhaps our second spring is at hand

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coalinga.

Today and Friday, continued mostly fair with gradual warming. Highs near 80 today and mid-80s Friday. Lows tonight 30 to 35. Winds today 5 to 15 mph.

Camas Prairie, Hailley and the Lower Wood River Valley.

Today and Friday, continued mostly fair with gradual warming. Highs today and upper 60s to low 70s Friday. Lows tonight near 30. Winds mostly light.

Northern Utah and Nevada.

Utah: Fair to partly cloudy Friday, and a little warmer. Highs today in the 60s, highs Friday 65 to 75.

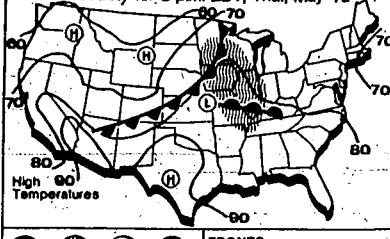
Nevada: Variable high clouds today. Mostly sunny and a little warmer Friday. Highs today 65. Lows from the upper 20s to near 40.

Synopsis: High pressure is slowly building into the Pacific Northwest and will continue over the region for the next few days, the National Weather Service says.

This fair weather system will bring Idaho dry and warmer weather through the end of the week. Although some showers may move into the north by Sunday, the coming weekend should be one of the best that Idahoans have seen in recent weeks.

The highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 55 degrees in Wallace.

The Forecast for 8 p.m. EDT, Thu., May 15



Shower Rain Furries Snow Occcluded Stationary

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

National weather forecast table with columns for location, max, min, and pcp.

Idaho weather forecast table with columns for location, max, min, and pcp.

Twin Falls weather forecast table with columns for location, max, min, and pcp.

Index

Index table listing various categories and page numbers (e.g., Business B7-10, Classified C2-12).

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while Stanley registered the low temperature of 19 degrees. McCall's 21 was the coldest reported across the nation.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 339 particles per cubic meter of air.

Idaho: Dry and mild Saturday through Monday. Highs upper 60s to upper 70s. Lows mid-30s to mid-40s.

Elsewhere around the nation, Wednesday's high temperature was 100 degrees in Bullhead City and Lake Havasu City, both in Arizona, and the low was 21 degrees in McCall.

Hollister man held in incident

TWIN FALLS — A Hollister-area farmer who allegedly held his wife hostage at gunpoint and threatened her with the gun early Wednesday morning was in the Twin Falls County jail later in the day, under \$25,000 bond.

Sheriff James Munn said Lyn Dolphy Callen, 32, faces charges of battery and aggravated assault.

Callen was taken into custody in a field on his farm Wednesday morning after officers were summoned by a neighbor. Munn said officers were called at 7:12 a.m. and told that a man was holding his wife hostage at gunpoint on the farm, southwest of Hollister.

When officers arrived, Munn said the woman, Shelley Callen, 27, was at the neighbors' home and her husband had gone to work in the field. The woman's children were in the home at the time of the alleged incident but were not involved, officers said.

Questioning of the victim and her general appearance indicated she had been battered on the previous afternoon and early Wednesday morning, Munn said. She told officers her husband had held a gun at her head while sitting on her and threatened to shoot her, sometime before 7 a.m. Wednesday.

After talking with the woman, officers went to the field and arrested Callen without resistance. He was arraigned later in the day before Magistrate Melvin Edwards and entered an innocent plea to the misdemeanor battery charge. A preliminary hearing will be set on the felony charge. Callen is represented by his own attorney.

Gulf

Continued from Page A1

ship." The Navy handled this incident as they indicated they would," Potash said. "After the Taylor incident, the Navy had indicated it would be as helpful as it could."

He refused to elaborate when asked whether the line's vessels had been routinely receiving such Navy escorts.

Defense Department and Navy officials likewise declined to discuss the extent of escort being provided in the gulf or to describe the standing orders, or "rules of engagement," followed by the American destroyer in interceding on the cargo ship's behalf.

The State Department grudgingly conceded after the January incident that Iran had the right to conduct reasonable searches of neutral ships for war goods that might be bound for Iraq. At the time, however, administration sources maintained the United States also had the right to offer assurances to Iran that American vessels were not carrying war goods and thus to object to any searches.

That area of international maritime law is "a fuzzy one," one official said Wednesday. This source refused to say whether the administration had decided since the January incident that it was

prepared to risk a military confrontation on the high seas over such searches.

"This one never came to that," the source said. "There were no threats by either side with weapons."

Although the United States protested the January search, the State Department later acknowledged Iran had the right as "a belligerent" to ascertain whether neutral shipping is being used to provide contraband to an opposing belligerent."

The sources refused to say Wednesday whether the USS Ray eventually would have acceded to a brief search of the President McKinley if the Iranians had insisted.

Several administration sources termed this week's incident a "confrontation," although the stress there were never any threats to use weapons.

All three vessels were well within visual range of each other, the sources said, but the Ray intercepted the Iranian frigate so gaudily that the Iranians never had a chance to demand that the cargo ship leave to and submit to a search.

"It was a confrontation," said one source. "We had to tell them a couple times to move on. There was tension."

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Correction

Two statistics mistakenly were presented in the Economic Indicator graph for the first quarter of 1986, which was published in Sunday's Times-News.

In the Farm Price Index, the correct value for March 28, 1986, should have been 76.5 percent. The correct date for 1985 should have been March 22, and the correct value should have been 85.1 percent. The values show the change in farm prices compared to Nov. 1, 1980, when the index was 100 percent.

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Idaho party chiefs square off over ties to national groups



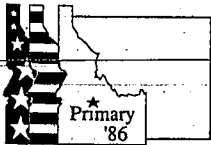
BOISE (AP) — With the Idaho primary election less than two weeks away, the Republican and Democratic chairmen have squared off over ties to their national parties.

GOP party boss Blake Hall accused his Democratic counterpart Mel Morgan on Wednesday of trading away Idaho independence on the issues for financial support from the National Democratic Party during this year's election campaign — a charge Morgan labeled as ridiculous.

At issue was Morgan's signing an agreement that says the state party will discourage any national straw polls and disavow any state Democratic candidates who criticize the national party and run campaigns that conflict with national party policies.

Immediately citing national Democratic support for gun control and abortion, Hall said, "Mr. Morgan has sold a lot of Idahoans down the Potomac River and indebted them to the eastern liberal establishment."

Hall said he was making an issue of the agreement because he believed Idahoans needed to know what kind of deals their Democratic-of-



Republicans. I don't have to fight the creationism bill."

While Democrats have no internal battles for general election nominations in statewide or congressional races, the GOP is in the midst of dog-fight campaigns for both the lieutenant governor nomination and the 2nd District congressional nod, where five candidates are battling.

In addition, the party has been the target of some criticism for the support its conservative legislative members gave to bills mandating the teaching of creationism in public schools.

Officials have been making although both Democratic Gov. John Evans, who is running for the U.S. Senate, and Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings have both split from the national party on abortion.

Morgan said he was one of 16 state party chairmen to sign what he called a memorandum of understanding with the national party in return for fund-raising and voter-organization help through the summer and fall. But he claimed it in now way subjects Idaho Democrats to the dictates of the national party.

"I owe my allegiance to no one but Idaho," Morgan said. "It's just ridiculous to get into something like this. He (Hall) is the one with the problems. I don't have a five-year congressional primary. I don't have Republicans — running — against

Republicans. I don't have to fight the creationism bill."

Morgan also suggested that the National Republican Party likely has a similar agreement with its state parties, although Hall contended that the Idaho GOP may at times agree with its national counterparts in no way has signed what he called a loyalty oath.

He claimed Idaho Republicans reached their policy positions independently of the national party, a fact evidenced during the last legislative session when the Republican majority reneged on its 1984 campaign platform against any tax increases to support a 25 percent increase in the state sales tax.

LeRoy joins opposition to bank aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho Lt. Gov. David LeRoy has joined conservative members of Congress in calling for an end to U.S. support of World Bank loans to other nations that the Republican candidate for governor claimed are only aggravating the commodity surplus problem.

"I find it unbelievable that we foster and subsidize competitive production of commodities that are in abundant supply or actually in surplus," LeRoy said in a statement submitted to a subcommittee of the Joint Economic Committee.

He contended that legislation backed by Idaho GOP Sen. Steve Symms to bar U.S. underwriting of World Bank loans for commodity development in other nations would save 3,000 jobs in Idaho alone.

Support from LeRoy, Symms, Idaho Republican Congressman Larry Craig and other conservatives came amid competition from economists that developing nations will actually increase their purchases of agricultural goods from the U.S. if they have more home-grown food to eat in the first place.

At the same time, however, estimates for U.S. agricultural exports have been sharply reduced.

Under the legislation that passed the Senate last year but was never approved by the House, U.S. officials would be required to oppose any financial assistance from the World Bank or the International Monetary Fund to underwrite agricultural activities in nations that compete against the U.S. in the international commodity market. If the loan is made anyway, the U.S. would withdraw its contributions to the financial agency in an amount equal to its share of the disputed loan.

"I consider it sophomoric idealism that we attempt to be all things to all people at all times," LeRoy argued.

"If American contributions to the World Bank are reduced by an amount identical to the U.S. portion of loans made for the production of surplus commodities, then there will be at least one strong American influence to reduce or eliminate this unbelievable practice of permitting our own tax dollars to lose out of our existing export markets."

LeRoy, who faces former Democratic Gov. and Carter administration Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus in the November election, also backed the proposition directive to use the money diverted from World Bank loans to reduce the federal deficit.

The policy urged all legal clients with complaints against attorneys to take their cases to the Idaho State Bar association.

The policy urged all legal clients with complaints against attorneys to take their cases to the Idaho State Bar association.

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Sander wounds prove fatal

CALDWELL (AP) — A Caldwell man died after part of a portable sander grinder he was using came apart, flew up and hit him in the throat, Canyon County Chief Deputy Coroner Tim Lewis said.

Ronald E. Phillips, 41, was running the machine he had just assembled in a shop at his home when the accident occurred shortly before 6:45 p.m. Tuesday, Lewis said.

Phillips' wife, Delilah, was standing directly behind him and suf-

fered minor injuries from flying shrapnel after the grinder's sander wheel, apparently disintegrated, sending pieces flying, Lewis said. Mrs. Phillips was treated and released from West Valley Medical Center, Lewis said.

Phillips died of massive trauma to his neck, Lewis said. The death was considered accidental, but remained under investigation Tuesday night, he said.

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Court sets time limit on appeals

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's court system has become the first in the nation to adopt comprehensive time standards for appellate cases, state Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles Donaldson has announced.

The time standards announced Wednesday for appealing cases through the court system follow the adoption in 1984 of similar standards in Idaho's trial courts, also a first in the nation.

Donaldson said the trial court standards have helped reduce the number of pending older cases by 78 percent, and the new appellate standards also should improve judges' and lawyers' ability to manage appellate caseloads.

"I am pleased that the Idaho judiciary has chosen once again to lead the nation in the effort to reduce unnecessary court delay, and to provide citizens with a speedy resolution of their legal rights," he said.

The standards for appeals adopted by the Idaho Supreme Court limit the maximum time between the original filing of an appeal and its final resolution to from 418 to 568 days, depending on the area of the state in which the appeal was filed.

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Otter would promote in state's second job

Post Falls attorney Chuck Lempesis defeated businessman and former legislator C.L. "Butch" Otter for lieutenant governor in a straw poll last month among Republican Party officials.

But in our view, it is Otter who would make the better lieutenant governor and who should get the nod for the post in the May 27 primary.

Our reasons are several. On the one side, Otter's record in international economics and marketing is a strong one, and he has outlined a persuasive, specific plan to do for Idaho what he has done for Simplot International.

On the other side, we find Lempesis' drift to the Far Right disturbing. He seems to be playing to the Far Right, attacking Otter with a personal smear campaign and implying that some of Otter's votes as a legislator mean he's soft on "morals." In our view, Otter has answered the charges and has shown that Lempesis is simply blowing smoke for political advantage.

We also find Lempesis' comment that environmentalists in Idaho should leave the state to be both offensive and narrow. After hearing him on this subject, we wonder if he has the tolerance and wisdom for the state's second top job.

For his part, Otter has matured since his days in the Legislature. Today, his long-range goal is probably higher office: the governor's chair.

It is by no means certain that GOP candidate David Leroy is going to be occupying that post in November. If Leroy loses and Otter wins, Otter's stock would rise further.

In our view, Otter's "Simplot connection" cuts both ways. As J.R. Simplot's son-in-law, some people may resent Otter's tie to Idaho's famous entrepreneur.

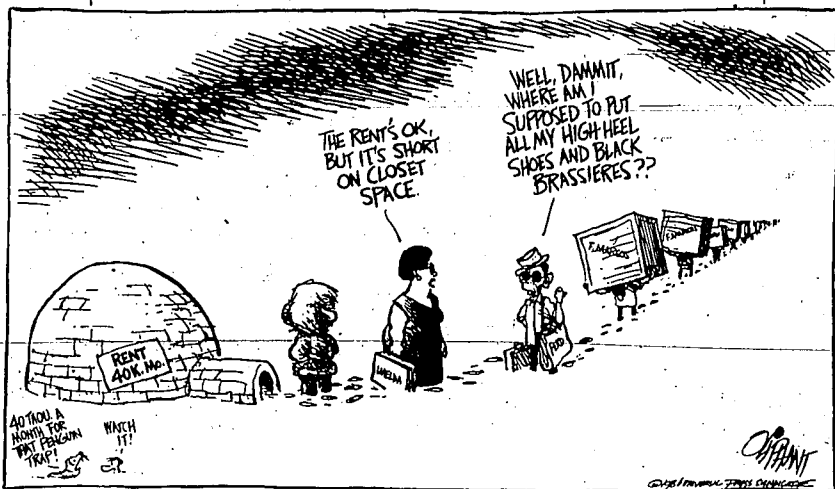
They may ask the extent to which Otter will watch out for the interests of both the Simplot company and the state of Idaho. It is a legitimate question.

But the plus is that, as head of Simplot's international sales division, Otter has gained valuable experience in business management and international commodities marketing. Both are skills Idaho could use well now in these tough economic times.

Otter describes an economic development program which draws heavily on private enterprise, create value-added products, encourage foreign investment and which places the state in a leadership role in industrial recruiting. It is a sensible, but ambitious plan.

Otter has an assertive, engaging style and a sharp mind. In our view, he would make an excellent GOP candidate for lieutenant governor.

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



Baker stakes bid on the conventional

WASHINGTON — Different vocations have distinctive vocabularies. Dan Qusenberry, Kansas City Royals' relief pitcher and linguist, once said of a former teammate: "He didn't sound like a baseball player. He said things like 'Nevertheless' and 'If, in fact.'"

Howard Baker, former senator and future presidential candidate, talks like a politician. For example? O.K., he says that because he carried so much water for President Reagan as majority leader throughout the first term, he, Baker, has got well after a political illness concerning the Canal and now he just has to "get out amongst the people and get it done."

Ancestralless pronouns and other mysterious references are apt to be a part of a politician's patois. The "it" Baker intends to get done is the capture of the Republican nomination. The Canal... well, you remember the unpleasantness concerning the "giveaway."

Recently Baker spent several days among Southern Republicans and was gratified, to put it mildly, that no one—not even some fellow in a flannel shirt and a CAT cap—mentioned the Panama Canal. You may think "Gosh, at our house we go for days without mentioning it." But not long ago (absolutes are perishable these days), it was all conservatives talked about.

In 1976 Reagan, campaigning against President Ford for the Republican nomination, mentioned the Canal negotiations and got a throaty roar from a crowd.

Soon, opposition to the Canal treaties became a test of conservative purity. Never mind that some conspicuous conservatives, such as Bill Buckley, supported the treaties. Baker supported the treaties.

In the late 1970s, before conservatism came of age, many conservatives defined themselves by their animosities. In 1980 that petty habit, acquired in long years in the political wilderness,



George Will

made Baker its victim. He, even more than George Bush, was the "moderate" that some conservatives loved to hate. In addition to the Canal treaties, his sins were general (he was a Washington "insider") and particular (the supported establishment of the Education Department). Talk about perishable absolutes: Today the Secretary of Education, William Bennett, is the conservatives' plump among Cabinet members.

But the Canal was the sin that mattered most. Baker remembers Missouri Sen. Jack Danforth, a dry wit, telling him after a weekend back home: "Howard, Missouri is a state of nearly six million souls of diverse ethnic and religious backgrounds, united by a burning devotion to the Panama Canal." But now, says Baker, the "Canal decade" is over, and in 1988 everyone seeking the Republican nomination will be a Reaganite.

During a recent checkup, a doctor told Baker he was overweight. Baker cheerfully replied, "Yes, and you're ugly." He gets away with such badinage because he has a manner as soft as honey. Another senator once described Baker as "a political neutron bomb": He destroys an opponent without destroying that opponent's ego.

But Baker's ego has absorbed some bruises. Before giving the position of Republican leader in the Senate, he twice lost contests for that job.

In 1976 he was encouraged to hope that he would be Ford's running mate. When Bob Dole was chosen, Baker said, in a steely voice, that next time his fate would be in his own hands. But in 1980 he withdrew after finishing a distant third in New Hampshire (Reagan 49.6 percent, Bush 22.7, Baker 9.8).

Baker's placid informality today masks a determination to do it right this time around. The conventional wisdom is that he can not; that he is a born legislator unable to make people think of him as President.

A legislative career, with its focus on this bill, then that one, then another unrelated one, produces (in the enchanting jargon of one Republican professional) "free politicians rather than forest politicians." That is, legislators do not master the art of speaking thematically and expressing a broad vision.

The Republican professional just cited assesses Baker's chances by quoting the baseball man in the novel "Bang the Drum Slowly" who says of weak pitchers that they could win a few games "if God drops everything else."

Baker is going to put lots of eggs in the conventional basket, New Hampshire, where his campaign is being sponsored by Sen. Warren Rudman, who is co-author of the Gramm-Rudman law but is otherwise a good citizen. Baker is unemployed (like the winner of the 1978 Democratic and 1980 Republican and 1984 Democratic nominations), so he will be able to do the "retail politics" which New Hampshire expects.

If he runs well there, and then runs off straight into a Southern regional primary, he could quickly become, in the argot of his vocation, "a player." Stranger things have happened. Stranger, but not more pleasing.

George Will writes for Newsweek and The Washington Post.

Letters/ Politics, Aurora Capital get reader comment

Support for Stoker

In the Legislature, I sit right in front of Rep. Jeff Stoker. What a fine, bright, articulate legislator he is. He is firm in his convictions and not easily coerced. I was pleased with what he had to say and with his votes. He was, and I am sure will be, a good advocate for Twin Falls and the college.

If the Legislature did a better job, we wouldn't find these gigantic property tax increases that we presently have. The legislators who congratulate themselves on not raising taxes are responsible for raising the most unfair tax through overrides.

Vote for a positive voice in Boise. Jeff Stoker is a good legislator.
REP. JAMES R. LUCAS
Moscow

Backs Hart for judge

I have practiced law for 10 years in Blaine County and I am writing this letter in support of the candidacy of Judge J. William Hart for district judge in the Fifth Judicial District.

Although Judge Hart's over 20 years of experience as a trial lawyer and a magistrate judge certainly qualify him for the position of district judge, it is his capacity for hard work and dedicated service which sets him apart from most judicial candidates.

I was recently involved in a complicated lawsuit which needed a hasty resolution in order to avoid a great deal of adverse impact upon the parties. Despite the fact that he was already filling in for another magistrate judge, he was handling his own court calendar in Lincoln County, and this particular case was to be heard in Blaine County. Judge Hart willingly presided over the trial in Hailey and heard portions of the testimony at night and on a holiday in order to effect a quick resolution of the case.

It is rare to find a man with Judge Hart's character, legal experience and understanding of the problems faced by those involved

in litigation. I strongly urge all citizens to vote for Judge J. William Hart for district judge in the Fifth Judicial District.

BARRY J. LUBOVISKI-Ketchum

Newcomb has vision

I have known Russ Newcomb both personally and professionally for a number of years.

It will not take you long, as you come to know him, to realize that he is a man who believes that we must move forward economically before we can overcome many, if not most, of the situations that stand in the way of the recovery we need so badly.

We can no longer depend upon an economy based only upon our natural resources. We need to rearrange our tax structure to encourage the business community to look within our borders to enhance the growth we need for the education of our children and the employment of those among us who may wish to work and live in this beautiful state.

Please exercise your right to vote on May 27.
HAROLD D. COOK
Twin Falls

Supports Jack Wasden

A newly-found reason for conservatism has raised its ugly head, and that is a lack of money and a lessening of the region's ability to make money. Which is a good indication of the travesty of trying to instill liberal policies — and politicians — in a conservative land.

Liberal lending policies within the government farm lenders which led to the downfall of our PCA, and which, in education, are such as to bankrupt the rest of us to support a flawed system.

— Jack Wasden would adhere to our conservative economic base, as has our other conservative legislators and help us regain our momentum through private enterprise and responsible taxation. Responsible taxation

does not give college credit. In my opinion, for high school courses. Basic high school courses.

"We shouldn't have to pay for education twice or three times to the same party. And sometimes I think Laird Noh has forgotten that. It is admirable to present our young with the finest educational resources, but if they choose to squander those opportunities, well..."

Ten years ago I wouldn't have supported the conservative party. Never mind that I think it is mandatory for all our economic survivors, each and every one of us. We have reached a crossroads, and we need to return to the conservative basics which have helped this region endure for 80 years.

Jack Wasden portrays the proper picture of this scenario, the other choice. I'm afraid, has a liberal gloss over the negative.

NOEL T. KREFT
Twin Falls

Have experienced delays

On May 27, the voters of the Fifth Judicial District of the state of Idaho, will elect a district judge whose chambers are in Rupert.

Four years ago there was a campaign between Ronald Bruce and Donald J. Chisholm. A great deal was written about the delays occurring in Judge Bruce's court. In the current campaign, there continue to be comments about delays in the same court.

We now understand the meaning of delays, having experienced the same. A case in which we were involved was tried between April 23, 1984 and April 26, 1984. The post-trial briefs submitted by the respective attorneys were filed about May 18, 1984.

Subsequently on June 1, 1984, the court heard oral argument relative to the case. The court did not issue findings of fact and conclusions of law (which we understand is the court's decision) until December 2, 1985. This means that the court had the case under advisement, after all legal authority and arguments had been submitted, for 18

months. We made numerous calls to one of the attorneys handling the case inquiring about the decision and were advised that the matter was still under advisement.

Because of the delay we have made some inquiry about the cause of the delay and we have learned that on Jan. 6, 1986, the chief justice of the Idaho Supreme Court entered an order assigning over 50 cases to the Honorable Daniel C. Hurlbutt, district judge, for additional judicial assistance in Milwokka County.

It is our understanding that Judge Hurlbutt did dispose of all of those cases by having a status conference in March, 1986.

When we read about the delays in the last election it really did not mean very much to us, but now, having experienced the delays and having become aware of many other delays, it is believed that it is time to elect J. William Hart as a Fifth District judge on May 27.

RON HEPWORTH,
JOHN HANSEN
BILL HEPWORTH
Rupert

'Political hack' trick

Will political miracles never cease? The politically tactical wedding of Governor Evans and Mr. Chadband has produced two Republicans!

A few months ago we were standing to the Chadbandian triad, Chadband-Stalling-Fonda, inspired by a doctored photograph snapped at a congressional hearing.

Now we have the Evansian triad, Evans-Symes-Keady, inspired by a nine-year-old photograph of a then-limely meeting about wheat.

Somewhere in all this there must some alchemy-in-reverse — the changing of something of value into something base. This kind of stuff is worthy only of a political hack. If either of these politicians wins a seat in the U.S. Congress, what plays will he slyly use in his reports to us from Washington?

A shaky political meral can be drawn if you don't have a usable photograph, don't file: Or? Forget what I say, but get the name right.

SHERMAN J. BELLWOOD
Rupert

Good bye to Aurora

Some men love the land where they live. Some men love money and live where it is.

On reading of the departure of Marc Peperzak and Aurora Capital Corporation from the Magic Valley, I was moved to reflect on the word of that great statesman, Tom Stivers: "Good-bye."

Too bad for Colorado.

Now if Price Development and their corporate tenants of the Magic Valley Mall would just follow suit, I'd be tickled pink!

WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM
Buhl

Devious sales approach

Recently it was in the news that some people had complained about the activity of an outside group selling a magazine.

But there is a devious local source. For example, when they make a special effort to acquaint a relative's name of a long time ago, then you are sure they aren't advertising oranges.

Last February a source had arranged a messenger, a gal who said: "Is this Laurie's residence?" and without wanting any answer, quickly used the pretense, "Sorry, mistake."

Laurie is a very unusual name. Certainly different from the ordinary names. I am 63 years old. I haven't ever seen or heard anybody else having the exact name Laurie.

The exceptional name and the elapsed decades verify that only a definite source, for their own reason, could imply the name Laurie, and promptly exit to the chauffeured limousine.
PAUL W. SCHINASE
Twin Falls

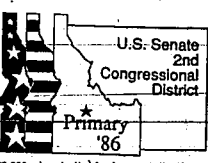
Reports show 2 Congressional bids mostly self-financed

BOISE (AP) — The final campaign finance reports before the May 27 primary for two of the five Republicans vying for the right to challenge Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings in Idaho's 2nd Congressional District shows their races are primarily self-financed.

Stallings, state Sen. Dene Watkins and state Rep. J.F. "Chad" Chadband, both of Idaho Falls, filed disclosure reports Wednesday with the Idaho secretary of state's office.

Mel Richardson, an Idaho Falls broadcaster also seeking the GOP's 2nd District nomination, submitted his final campaign finance report before the primary election on Tuesday.

Chadband's report showed almost



\$6,300 in 1985 but paid off \$9,000 of the total loan debt during the latest reporting period, leaving the campaign an outstanding debt to the candidate of more than \$77,800, according to the report.

The Chadband campaign listed about \$63,400 in expenditures for the year that included almost \$20,200 during the most recent reporting period. The largest single payment was \$21,500 to Warner Graphics of Idaho Falls.

Watkins' report showed more than \$4,100 in individual contributions during the latest reporting period and almost \$10,900 for the year. Watkins contributed almost \$15,300 to his own campaign during the period, bringing his personal cam-

aign contributions to more than \$16,700 for the year, according to the report.

He also loaned the campaign \$1,000 during the latest period, bringing his total personal loans to the campaign to \$24,200, the report said. In all, almost \$11,000 of the approximately \$32,500 the campaign has received has been from Watkins, either in donations or loans. Large individual contributions came from Joe Albertson, \$500; Boise attorney Bill Roden, \$1,600; and California Realtor Paul Resnick, \$1,000.

The report showed Watkins paid out about \$29,200 during the latest period, including \$17,400 to a Pocatello media firm, Steele-Soltz.

That put total campaign expenditures for the year at just short of \$65,000. Overall, the Watkins campaign committee had a total outstanding debt of \$63,700.

Richardson, the winner of the party central committee's April straw poll, reported contributions of more than \$17,000 over the past two months to bring his total contributions for the year to just over \$34,000.

His expenditures have totaled some \$40,000. Outstanding, according to the latest report, is an \$11,200 loan to cover the expenses. In addition, Richardson said he received two \$1,000 contributions on May 12 after the filing deadline.

Incumbent Stallings, with no

primary opposition, still received more than \$12,100 in individual campaign contributions from April 1 to May 7, and more than \$33,700 up to that point this year.

The Stallings campaign also got \$10,250 from various political action committees during the latest period, bringing his year-to-date total to almost \$35,700. Some of the larger PAC contributors on the latest report include \$1,500 from the National Association of Life Underwriters, and \$1,000 each from the Sierra Club Committee on Political Education (COPE), the Mountain Bell PAC, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers COPE, and Amalgamated Transit Union COPE.

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1,000 attend talk on chemical plan

KELLOGG (AP) — About 1,000 people jammed into an informational meeting on a controversial proposal to incinerate toxic polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) at an electrical transformer recycling facility in Kellogg.

Alan Ross, president of Utility Transformer Service, Inc. — which has applied for permission to burn the chemicals — told the audience, "We can handle it (PCBs) safe."

"I'm as concerned about toxic waste as any person in this room," Ross repeated three times through a malfunctioning public address system.

Jim Burya, an engineering consultant working with Ross, said the incinerator automatically would shut itself off if temperatures inside dropped below the point necessary to ensure complete destruction of the PCBs.

Idaho Air Quality Bureau Chief John Ledger reiterated the state's position that it's up to local government — not state regulators — to decide if Shoshone County wants the PCB facility.

"If it (the incinerator permit application) meets the specifications we'll issue the permit," Ledger said.

Utility Transformer wants permission from the Air Quality Bureau to burn contaminated transformer oil containing up to 500 parts-per-million PCBs. However, the firm must obtain federal permission to burn levels above 50 ppm — something it hasn't done yet.

Linda Thompson, of Pinehurst, an officer of a citizens' group opposing the burner, questioned Environmental Protection Agency toxic waste specialist Bill Hedgebeth of Seattle about the EPA's 50 ppm regulatory threshold.

Oil with less than 50 ppm is defined, misleadingly and for economic reasons, as "non-contaminated" by the EPA, Hedgebeth said.

Washington Water Power Co. "would welcome" a PCB destruction site in the Northwest, said WWP environmental officer Doug Petraz.

The utility is in the midst of a four-year, \$5 million program to rid its system of PCBs, he said.

The compound was used as a flash-suppressant — in transformer-cooling oil in the U.S. for four decades. Its use in new electrical equipment was banned in 1977 after being linked to cancer, skin ailments and reproductive problems.

Incineration of PCBs at too low a temperature can produce deadly dioxins — which were contained in the Vietnam-era herbicide Agent Orange.

Other audience members accused the EPA and state environmental regulators of being too lax in PCB regulations and their enforcement.

Ledger said inspectors would probably visit the site twice annually.

State inspection and enforcement procedures are "not as comprehensive as we would like them to be," Ledger said.

Yellowstone activists fire director Anderson

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — The director of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, an environmental group dedicated to protecting the area around Yellowstone National Park, has been fired in a dispute over fundraising.

Bob Anderson, 42, of Bozeman, was fired by the group's board at a meeting last weekend in Jackson, Wyo.

Anderson attributed his dismissal to a stalemate over the coalition's board, but board members called that "sour grapes" and said that Anderson had failed to raise money effectively for the group.

The board had voted last fall to renew Anderson's \$25,000-a-year contract on a "conditional" basis rather than for a full year, board member Bill Bryan said Wednesday.

"He has known about the concerns the board has had about fund raising since November," Bryan said.

Bryan said the group's 1988 budget

of \$189,000 has had to be cut back to about \$150,000 because of fund-raising shortfalls, Bryan said. As a result, he added, other staff members will work month-to-month until the financial picture improves.

Lack of money has delayed publication of the group's annual report on threats to the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem, a biological area encompassing Yellowstone National Park and five surrounding national forests in Montana, Idaho and Wyoming. The group has advocated that a single federal agency manage the entire area.

Anderson told a reporter that he believed his current fund-raising effort was bearing fruit and would have been sufficient to keep the office operating through the remainder of the year.

"My firing demonstrates a shift of power within the board," he said. "I think one or more of the board members wanted more power."

Slight radioactivity detected in Montana

HELENA (AP) — Radiation from the nuclear plant accident in the Soviet Union two weeks ago is being detected in Montana, but at levels too low to cause any health problems, a state official says.

Larry Lloyd of the state's Occupational Health Bureau in Helena said Tuesday he suspects Montana has seen the highest levels it will experience from the Chernobyl disaster, though so little still is known about the incident.

Lloyd also said it's difficult to analyze where the radiation is coming from because all the samplings taken in Helena are being sent to a federal Environmental Protection Agency lab in Alabama and test results aren't available for several days.

Some of the radiation could come from naturally occurring radon, he said.

Lloyd said he has no idea how to explain the apparent jump in radiation levels from last Friday to Saturday. Tests from last Friday showed 16 picocuries per cubic meter of air, but EPA announced that on Saturday, levels were .65 picocuries per cubic meter in Helena and Salt Lake City, the highest sampling results that were released.

Radiation in rain in Helena last Friday was 36 picocuries, and it was 900 picocuries per liter in Boise, the largest dose of radioactivity to fall out in this country.

Bui Lloyd said that the level would have to reach about 10,000 picocuries in a liter of water before posing a hazard to human health.

EPA guidelines say that drinking three liters of water with 500 picocuries per liter would be the equivalent of a chest X-ray.

Lloyd said Helena has experienced similar low-level radiation in the past from atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons.

Tennessee officer leads dugway site

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah (AP) — A Greenville, Tenn. officer has assumed command of the Army's chemical and biological weapons research site here.

Col. James D. Tipton, former director of the Fort McClellan, Ala., Nuclear, Biological and Chemical Proprietary Training Department of the U.S. Army Chemical School, took

over his new command during a ceremony at the Utah site on Tuesday.

Tipton replaces David A. Nydam, who was promoted to brigadier general during the same ceremony.

Nydam will become project manager of chemical demilitarization at the Army Chemical Research and Development Center at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

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Nebraska voters go with experience, not gender



OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The first two women to square off in a major party gubernatorial candidate are political veterans who say gender is not important in their race to be Nebraska's chief executive.

Democratic Helen Bossalis and Republican Kay Orr, winners in Tuesday's primary election, had emphasized their backgrounds in government during the campaign to succeed Democratic Gov. Bob Kerrey, who is not seeking a second term.

Mrs. Bossalis, 66, is a former two-term mayor of Lincoln who had previously served on the City Council. She was the first woman elected mayor of a city of more than 100,000 residents, and she was president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

Mrs. Treasurer Orr, 47, was previously a top aide to Gov. Charles Thone. Appointed treasurer by Thone in 1981 and elected in 1982, she was the first woman to win a statewide constitutional office in Nebraska.

The race between Mrs. Orr and Mrs. Bossalis will be the nation's first in which two women nominated



HELEN BOSSALIS Wins Democratic primary

by the major parties compete for a governorship. Nebraska has never had a woman governor.

Mrs. Bossalis and Mrs. Orr, who appeared on ABC's "Good Morning America" program Wednesday, said issues were more important than gender in the race to be elected gov-

ernor in November. But both said they were proud of Nebraska for setting the stage for the unique contest.

"I'm not surprised that Nebraska's the first," said Mrs. Bossalis. "Nebraskans are independent people. They've got their own minds, and this is a first that I think is a credit to all Nebraskans."

Mrs. Orr characterized the primary "as a modern-day effort at pioneering in politics."

"It's very exciting for Nebraska and it's very exciting, I'm sure, for Helen and me personally."

"But for our state, it's an opportunity to tell our nation what we have in Nebraska — great people, open-minded people," she said.

Mrs. Orr was the victor in an eight-candidate GOP primary. Mrs. Bossalis finished first in a field of seven Democrats.

With 1,907 of 1,910 precincts reporting, Mrs. Bossalis had 63,356 votes or 44 percent. Mrs. Orr had 75,559 or 39 percent.

Early returns from Omaha-dominated Douglas County set the trends. The Omaha showing was

especially important for Mrs. Orr, whose greatest political strength was believed to be in the huge, traditionally conservative 3rd Congressional District that encompasses most of rural Nebraska.

Both women were seeking party unity after their victories.

Mrs. Bossalis, the daughter of Greek immigrants, is still effusive about the opportunities America gave her family.

A native of Minneapolis, she said she learned early the importance of helping others. She said her parents talked often of government, and that she had always been interested in it.

If elected, Mrs. Bossalis would be 67 when she takes the oath of office, the oldest person sworn in as Nebraska's governor.

Mrs. Orr, a native of Iowa, is a staunch supporter of President Reagan. Her campaign contributors included the president's daughter, Maureen Reagan.

She vividly recalls her father "starting over at age 53" after he lost the money he made in an Iowa farm implement dealership while

trying some real estate ventures in California. He was a major influence in her life, she said.

Both women have been involved in a host of civic and political activities. Both attended college for two years before marrying.

Trailing Mrs. Bossalis in the Democratic race were David Domina of Norfolk, who won 28 percent of the vote, and former state Sen. Chris Beutler of Lincoln, with 22 percent. State Sen. Higgins of Omaha, Robert Prokop of Wilber, Mina Dillingham of Omaha and Barton Chandler of Lincoln divided less than 8 percent of the vote.

Former state party chairman Kermit Brashear of Omaha came closest to Mrs. Orr in the GOP contest with 31 percent of the vote. Nancy Hoch of Nebraska City, who two years ago nearly unseated U.S. Sen. J. James Exon, D-Neb., had 22 percent.

Trailing were Paul Rosberg of Wausa, the Rev. Everett Sliaven of Louisville, Monte Taylor of Omaha, and Chuck Loos and Roger Yant of Lincoln. Together they garnered about 6 percent of the vote.

Attack sub heads for port in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nuclear-powered attack submarine that ran aground in the Straits of Gibraltar last month has been ordered to return to the United States for repairs, Pentagon officials said Wednesday.

The officials said the attack sub Atlanta left Gibraltar last week and was "sailing very slowly" across the Atlantic toward its home port of Norfolk, Va.

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Briefly

Amnesty provision offered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite opposition in the Internal Revenue Service, the Senate Finance Committee has slipped into its big tax-overhaul bill a provision authorizing criminal amnesty for tax cheats who confess before they are caught.

The bill would require cheats to pay all back taxes plus interest and civil penalties before gaining immunity. And, unlike several other amnesty proposals pending in Congress, the measure would be permanent — not limited to a six-month period.

Meanwhile, a member of the committee, Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., cautioned that a \$5.5-billion list of "transition rules" that are being added to the bill could threaten the entire package. Those rules, common to most tax bills, temporarily exempt one or more industries from various tax provisions to ease the effects of the changes.

Rights improvement unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is unlikely to improve human rights conditions unless the United States pushes hard for reform, freed dissident Anatoly Shcharansky said Wednesday.

"I think there is no willingness on the part of Gorbachev to make any improvements on his own," said Shcharansky, a Jewish dissident released in February after spending almost nine years in Soviet prisons and labor camps, told a congressional panel.

"The changes depend on you," he told a panel of House and Senate members who comprise a congressional panel set up to monitor Soviet compliance with the 1975 Helsinki (human rights) Accords, to which the Soviet Union is a party.

Nominee denies fund giveaway

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's nominee to head the Social Security Administration, testifying on the eve of her confirmation hearing, denied Wednesday that she whimsically passed out millions of dollars in discretionary federal grants in her present job.

But Dorcas Hardy confirmed to a House subcommittee that she appeared on a Denver television in March and pledged to use federal money to match viewer pledges to a local adoption agency.

The promise elicited \$20,000 in viewer pledges, Hardy told the House Government Operations subcommittee on intergovernmental relations. "That's what I think public service is all about," she said.

Deaver surrenders his pass

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration said Wednesday that Michael K. Deaver, the lobbyist under investigation for possible conflict-of-interest violations, has returned a White House pass he kept after leaving his job there as deputy chief of staff.

Deaver, a long-time intimate of President Reagan, said in a newspaper interview published Wednesday that he had sent back the pass, has ceased to receive the president's confidential daily schedule, and no longer plays tennis on the White House court.

"These things were done at his initiative," a senior administration official said later in the day.

Safety checks due

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Secretary John S. Herrington asked the National Academy of Sciences on Wednesday to examine the safety of the department's 11 large nuclear reactors — bringing to five the number of ongoing reviews of the U.S. reactor fleet like the crippled one at Chernobyl.

There was no immediate response from the academy.

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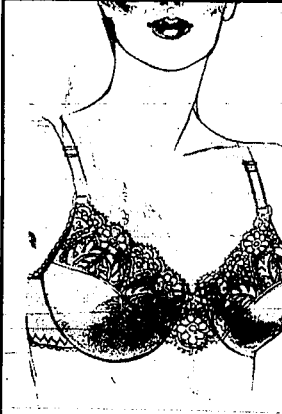


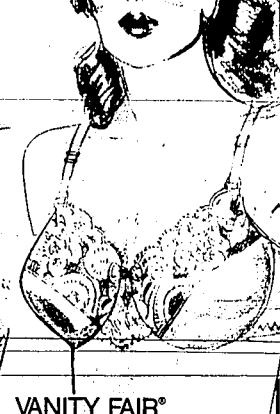
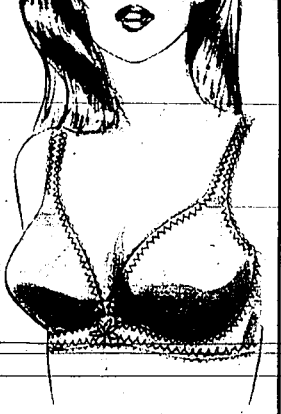
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Nation

Congress, GAO hit FAA safety record

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigators charged Wednesday that the Federal Aviation Administration "cannot say with assurance" that airlines it oversees are obeying passenger safety regulations.

Moreover, said auditors from the General Accounting Office, the FAA suffers from a shortage of safety inspectors and lacks fundamental information about its own inspection program.

The GAO representatives told a House aviation subcommittee that while the FAA recognizes the problems and is trying to find solutions, it may take years before an adequate airline monitoring program is in place.

The FAA is caught "in a hole," said Herbert R. McClure, director of the GAO investigation. "It's going to take them some time to get out of the situation."

"In short," McClure said, "the FAA at present cannot say with assurance that airlines are complying with safety regulations." The hiring of additional inspectors — as planned by the agency

is not the only answer, he added, because the FAA is "ill prepared" to train and absorb the additional manpower.

The GAO said the FAA now has about 1,500 inspectors, nearly 700 of whom are assigned to commercial jet aircraft operators. The agency plans to hire 500 additional inspectors and clerical support personnel in the next 18 months.

But the congressional report concluded, "It will be years before all the needed internal management controls, inspector training and ... supervisory managerial oversight will be in place" to make full use of the added manpower.

Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif., chairman of the aviation panel who asked for the GAO report, accused the FAA of not keeping pace with the changing pressures of airline deregulation. In 1983, Mineta said, the agency actually reduced its inspector force when the deregulatory changes were gaining momentum.

Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole repeatedly has stressed that while economic

deregulation of the airline industry has been good, she and the FAA have no intention of deregulating safety.

But, said Mineta, the FAA's "failure to respond to the new environment may have resulted in de facto deregulation of aviation safety."

FAA officials have acknowledged shortcomings over the years in the agency's airline inspection system, but contend that they have made major changes to solve some of the worst problems.

They note that they plan to hire 500 additional inspectors and clerical support personnel and have adopted the use of inspection teams that swoop down on an airline for an in-depth look at its operations.

Such inspections have resulted in recent fines against a number of air carriers in recent months, including a highly contested \$9.5 million penalty against Eastern Airlines. The airline has refused to pay the penalty and has questioned the accuracy of the FAA's inspection methods.

Halley's Comet core protected by a shield

NEW YORK (AP) — The "dirty snowball" at the heart of Halley's comet appears to be covered with a natural insulation that partially protects its icy core from solar heat, scientists report.

Temperatures at or near the surface of the dark insulating layer, which apparently is rough and porous, reached 80 degrees to about 260 degrees when the comet was 74 million miles from the sun, an international team of scientists wrote in today's issue of the British journal Nature.

Such high temperatures suggest the presence of the insulating layer, they said. A second group of scientists also concluded such a covering exists, based on observations of vaporized ice and dust streaming away from the core.

The reports are among a series of articles on findings by the five space probes that studied the comet during its recent pass near Earth. The probes were launched by Japan, the Soviet Union, and the European Space Agency.

The comet's potato-shaped core, called the nucleus, is about nine miles long and at least four miles wide, scientists said.

The insulating layer is apparently a residue of dust, pebbles and carbon-containing compounds left behind as the comet's ice boiled away, much like the grime concentrated by melting snow at the side of a road, said Harold Rellsema, co-author of the paper on observations by the European probe and a researcher at the Aerospace Systems Division of Ball Corp. in Boulder, Colo.

Senate panel wants action from Thiokol

WASHINGTON (AP) — The leaders of the Senate space subcommittee joined in a bipartisan call Wednesday for Morton Thiokol, Inc., to provide a "full explanation" of its decision to reassign two engineers who opposed the ill-fated decision to launch the shuttle Challenger on Jan. 28.

"We believe that these apparent disciplinary actions put your company in the worst possible light," Sens. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., and Donald Riegle, D-Mich., wrote two top Morton Thiokol officials, in the latest of a growing set of protests from elected and appointed officials over the company's treatment of the whistleblowers.

"They appear to us to be both unfair and directly damaging to the process of finding the full truth about the Challenger accident."

The Challenger exploded 73 seconds into its flight, killing its seven crew members in the nation's worst space disaster.

A spokesman for Morton Thiokol, Thomas Russell, declined comment on the letters, saying he had not yet seen them. But Russell repeated the firm's earlier statements that all job assignments for engineers Allan McDonald and Roger Boisjoly are part of a company reorganization and not punishment for their public testimony in the Challenger accident.

Russell has said that new duties were given a number of employees because production of the booster rockets has been suspended in order to investigate and fix what went wrong with the right booster rocket on the Challenger launch.



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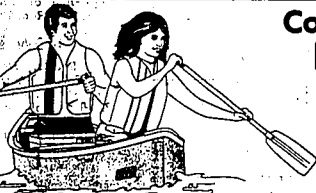
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Rockets, bomb rock Jakarta

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Three homemade rockets were fired at the U.S. and Japanese embassies Wednesday and a car bomb went off outside a building housing Canada's mission, but no one was injured, Jakarta's military commander said.

Intelligence sources said privately that the attacks appeared to be the work of a small extremist group with possible support from Libyans. In Paris, an anonymous telephone caller claimed responsibility on behalf of a previously unknown group called the Anti-Imperialist International Brigades.

The rockets that were fired at the U.S. Embassy were launched from the Indonesian national monument about 220 yards north of it, Sugilo said.

American diplomat ousted

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced Wednesday that it had expelled a U.S. diplomat for allegedly hatching a spy plot with a CIA-recruited Soviet citizen. It was the second expulsion of an American diplomat in two months.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Jaroslav Verner said the diplomat, Erik Sites, left the Soviet Union on Saturday. He said Sites was a member of the staff of the U.S. military attache.

Following normal embassy policy, Verner refused to comment on the Soviet charges, made in a dispatch from the official Tass news agency.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes confirmed that Sites had been expelled but also refused to discuss spy charges.

China joins launch brigade

PEKING (AP) — A U.S. aerospace official on Wednesday welcomed China's entry into the satellite-launching business and said that for the next year or two the world will need all the launch vehicles it can find.

Edward F. Brubaker, deputy assistant secretary for aerospace in the U.S. Department of Commerce, told a news conference China's Long March-3 rocket was a "very good vehicle."

An official Peking newspaper, the English-language China Daily, reported Monday that China would relaunch two American communications satellites, the Palapa B and Westar VI, recovered from faulty orbits by the U.S. space shuttle Discovery in 1984.

Police break up huge rally

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police broke up a huge rally Wednesday protesting the acceptance of independence by a black homeland, and at least two youths were shot dead, witnesses said.

Police and army riot patrols fired repeated barrages of rubber bullets, buckshot and tear gas to disperse about 25,000 blacks at Soweto, the capital of the KwaNdebele homeland northeast of Pretoria.

The bodies of two youths slain by gunshot wounds were filmed by camera crews and photographers trapped in a tribal chief's compound by the fighting.

KwaNdebele's legislative assembly has agreed to accept nominal independence from South Africa on Dec. 11. The homeland would be the fifth to become independent, although none is recognized abroad. Five other homelands have refused independence, with their leaders saying South Africa should be one, undivided country.

Poland aiding U.S. homeless

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The communist government on Wednesday set up collection points for Poles to donate blankets and sleeping bags for the homeless of New York City.

The Polish government, calling the drive a "lesson in good manners" to the United States, stipulated that the blankets and sleeping bags be distributed in New York by a non-government charity.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said Tuesday that U.S. senators had insulted Polish authorities by insisting U.S.-donated powdered milk be distributed in Poland by non-governmental organizations to ensure it reaches the people.

The United States offered to send 50,000 tons of powdered milk to help Poland replace milk tainted by radiation from the April 26 nuclear accident at Chernobyl in the Soviet Ukraine.

Quake toll 4,516

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The government still puts the death toll in last September's devastating earthquake at 4,516, the number of bodies found, but responsible people and agencies say it probably is several times that.

Rosalia Sales Gasquez, Mexico City's district attorney, says the official count includes 4,007 identified bodies and 509 that have not been identified. It is based on deaths registered by investigation agents at sites where bodies were removed from the rubble.

CORRECTION NOTICE
The #91869 stereo on page 6 of the Sears May 11, circular is incorrectly pictured & priced. The stereo pictured is a # 9290, reg. \$529.99. Sale \$329.99. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers. SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

Yugoslav court orders Artukovic shot

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Andrija Artukovic, who fought extradition from the United States for 35 years, was convicted Wednesday of ordering the slaughter of hundreds of thousands of people during World War II.

A tribunal of five judges sentenced the 86-year-old Artukovic to death by firing squad. His lawyers said they would appeal.

Artukovic, the former interior minister of the Nazi puppet state of Croatia who was nicknamed the "Butcher of the Balkans," sat in a

three-sided enclosure of bullet-proof glass and listened impassively as the sentence was pronounced.

He appeared to doze through part of Chief Judge Milko Gajski's closing comments.

Artukovic "was the master of life and death... founder and inspiring spirit of Nazi fascist Croatia," Gajski said in a 39-minute summation of his verdict and the sentence.

Gajski said Artukovic, who was interior minister and security chief of Croatia during part of World War II, was guilty on all four counts of mass

slaughter specified in the indictment. Croatia was incorporated into Yugoslavia after the war.

"This trial, which was pending for such a long time, is the victory of justice," Gajski said.

In Washington, Neal Sher, head of the Justice Department's office of special investigations, said: "The findings there as to his guilt really confirm the findings that have been made in our courts; that is to say he was engaged in terrible atrocities."

Justice is served by his having been convicted." Artukovic's son, Rad, a 37-year-old stockbroker, said in Los Angeles that the trial was a "classical communist political show trial."

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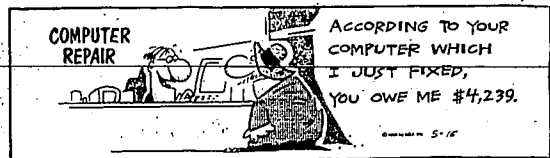
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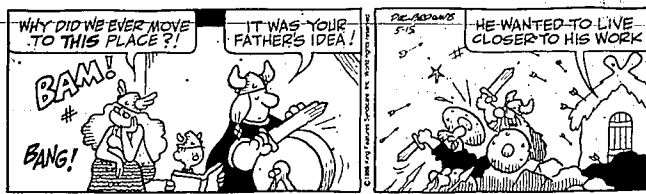
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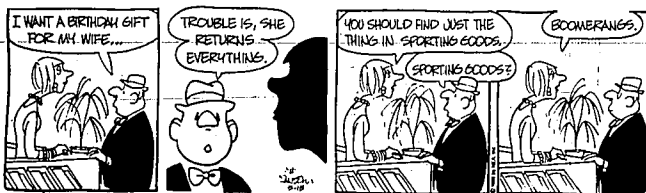
Garfield



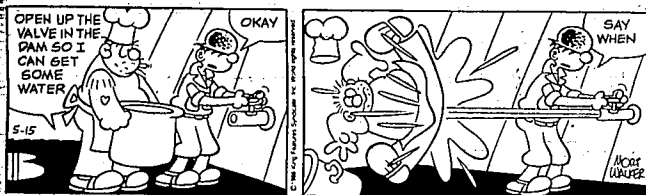
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



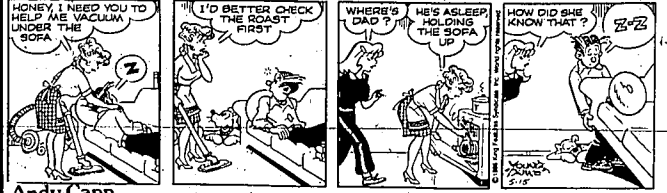
Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda

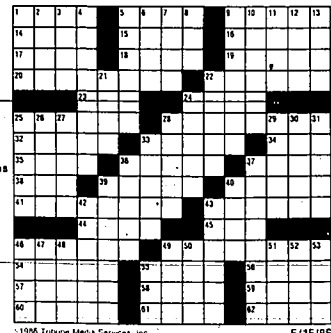


Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 1 Mop
- 5 Game officials
- 9 Peas
- 14 Cabbagelike vegetable
- 15 Olive out
- 16 Film of films
- 17 Swenson of "Benson"
- 18 Est
- 19 Public display
- 20 Norm
- 22 Made necklaces
- 23 D.C. lobby
- 24 Cattle group
- 25 Banish
- 28 Celestial
- 32 Fred's dancing sister
- 33 Writer
- 34 John La
- 35 Shoe width
- 36 Rodents
- 38 Aced skittish
- 39 Kennedy and Koppel
- 38 High note
- 39 Catewaits
- 40 Beaver den
- 41 Rational
- 43 Egyptian king
- 44 "I want is you"
- 45 Military mall drop
- 48 Doodlering
- 49 Don't pad
- 54 Gay
- 55 Semester
- 56 Metal bar
- 57 Dynamo part
- 58 Otherwise
- 59 Numerical prefix
- 60 D.M., i.e.
- 61 Lump of earth
- 62 Milk component



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACES	MATES	SHOW
LATE	ARISE	ERIE
AIN'T	MIN'S	ARRAYS
SEAL	LANES	ES EN
EA	EVEL	ONTO
WANDER	GREENEST	
AVE	REBID	MAMIE
GOV'S	OLIVED	LODE
ERLES	SERTE	TIEN
RELL	TATION	CARE'S
RECORD	SEAS	SCODIT
ELLA	INERT	ERNE
TSAR	INERT	RATS
SEND	EPEES	SLOTT



L.M. Boyd
What's what

If the mother needs help with the kids, the father tends to stay with her to give that help. If she doesn't, he doesn't. This is not a Love and War man item, exactly. It's a scientific claim about all animal species: "The male is usually monogamous, if the female is, but the female is self-sufficient."

That bird called the roadrunner rapidly rattles its beak. It does not go "beep-beep," as in the cartoons, but "clatter-clatter."

FALLING DEBRIS

Some nerves in your body are slower than others to transmit a pain in your toe - signaled at a half mile per hour - can take several seconds to get to your spinal cord.

back to earth ever hit anybody?
A. A Cuban cow got clobbered once, that's all so far.

Q. How fast can an elk's antler's grow?
A. Half an inch a day.

Q. Does anybody know the average birth weight of a gorilla?
A. That's 4 pounds 10 ounces.

WOMEN SCARCE

Where women were scarce, they got the vote early. In Wyoming, for instance, And the women on Pitcairn's Island - where the Bounty mutineers set up their little government - got the vote in 1839, the first women to do so in any English-speaking country on earth.

Q. Which U.S. presidents said it was unconstitutional to declare Thanksgiving a national holiday?
A. Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson and Zachary Taylor.

A clever convict who went over the wall in bloodhound country escaped the dogs simply by wearing another man's shoes to the river and changing to his own shoes on the other side.

An authority on Peru contends four out of five men who hold down steady jobs there have mistresses. Desert air is too hot for flight, evidently. Most desert insects can't fly. Banks sort 1,000 or more checks a minute.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have some very good, creative ideas today and although there are some obstacles connected with them, you would be wise to strive valiantly to make them work to your benefit.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Go ahead with the big plans you have made regardless of the negativity you meet from a friend.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You have a good idea how to improve conditions at home, though it may be a little costly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Don't permit a worldly, tense condition to interfere with important duties connected with associates.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Get busy at practical matters and forget a private anxiety. Try to increase your income and assets.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Go after personal desires that mean a great deal to you and avoid one who is endeavoring to force you to do something that you do not approve of.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 21): You have private aims that can

help you to advance your career and steer clear of a bigwig who is irate and could take it out on you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Be with a generous friend who can be of great assistance to you and forget about going off on some silly tangent.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Get right at civic duties you have to attend and don't let a boring person waste your time. Concentrate on organization.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Get away from home early and pursue advanced ideas through which you can make big headway.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Study how to get your

practical affairs operating more efficiently and profitably. Have more faith in your mate.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Your partner wants to have an important discussion with you, so put aside your desire for recreation now.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Be sure to listen to what a co-worker has to suggest, since you are not so full of good ideas right now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she can understand any plan from its broadest scope and should have the praise that is needed in order to raise the incentive after doing some especially good work, and then much success can be achieved. Teach to be more objective.

Dabney Coleman keeps low profile while studying attorney

The Associated Press

BROWNWOOD, Texas — Actor Dabney Coleman tried to keep a low profile when he came to the Brown County Courthouse to study his role model for an upcoming film.

He watched Ed Sigel, the attorney who represented Lenell Geter, an electronics engineer convicted and sentenced to life in prison for an armed robbery he didn't commit. Sigel won Geter's release, and Geter later was exonerated of all charges. Sigel was in court for an unrelated case.

Courtroom spectators noticed Coleman studying Sigel's mannerisms. Although reluctant to discuss his presence at the courthouse, Coleman said he will portray Sigel in a film based on Geter's case. He said the Embassy Producers film also will feature Paul Winfield.

Coleman was in the movies "Tootsie," "Clock and Dagger" and "19 to 5," and starred in the short-lived television series, "Buffalo Bill."

Artistic pastry maker praises papal birthday
VATICAN CITY — A pastry maker



POPE JOHN PAUL II
Receives a special cake with an artistic flair presented Pope John Paul II with a giant cake in white chocolate Wednesday. In honor

of the pontiff's upcoming birthday. Dino Pizzalo, of Mestre, near Venice, said he spent nearly a month baking the two-tiered cake, which is about three feet in diameter, and which bears a relief portrait in chocolate of John Paul.

Arriving in St. Peter's Square in a refrigerated van for the weekly general audience, Pizzalo, whose creations have been featured on Italian television, presented the cake to applause from the 20,000 people present.

The pope, who turns 66 on Sunday, said he appreciated the thought.

Anthony Quinn a donor to Los Angeles library

LOS ANGELES — Actor Anthony Quinn remembered his East Los Angeles roots and has donated more than 350 books, 75 paintings, theater posters, a suit of armor and other personal items to a county library here, a spokeswoman for Quinn said.

The donation announced Tuesday included a suit of armor worn by actor John Barrymore in the movie, "Richard III," said Kathy Benven, Quinn's secretary.

The actor took a personal interest in the library because he grew up in the area and wanted to "give the kids there a figure to look up to," she said.

Singer Jimmy Buffett thrills diners with guitar

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — The meal was Italian, but the dessert was country-rock, courtesy of singer Jimmy Buffett.

After dining with friends at a restaurant Monday, Buffett pulled out his guitar and gave a 45-minute concert. He later signed autographs on the restaurant's cloth napkins.

Buffett, best known for his hit "Margaritaville," performed a mixture of ballads and raucous tunes, accompanied on the harmonica by a man he called "Red."

Restaurant owner Mitty Carpenito said he was warned by one of his customers, a Navy officer, that he would be bringing his old schoolmate to the restaurant for dinner.

"He told me that Jimmy might be

persuaded to sing a song, too," Carpenito said.

Author Jorge Borges, 86, marries secretary

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Author Jorge Luis Borges, the grand old man of Latin American letters, has at age 86 married his longtime secretary and collaborator, said his lawyer.

Haydee Antonini said Tuesday that Borges and Maria Kodama, 41, who have been in Switzerland since January, were married April 26 through a power of attorney in Paraguay.

Borges was married previously, in 1967, to Elsa Millan. They separated three years later. Miss Kodama was not previously married.

Argentine law does not allow divorce.

Mrs. Antonini said Borges' marriage with Miss Kodama "does not have legal relevance." She said she viewed the marriage as a gesture of special recognition and thanks to Miss Kodama, who has been the author's companion for 15 years.

Borges, who has been blind for

nearly 30 years, is a poet and short story writer and perennial candidate for the Nobel Prize in Literature.

Prince Charles, Lady Di home; illness rumored

LONDON — Prince Charles and Princess Diana arrived back at London's Heathrow airport Wednesday after visiting Japan and Canada.

Diana looked healthy as she descended from the Royal Air Force VC10 jet that brought the couple from Tokyo. The 24-year-old princess sparked rumors that she might be pregnant or unwell after she fainted in Vancouver last week.

One British press report this week stated that the princess was expecting the couple's third child. Earlier reports suggested that she might be suffering from anorexia nervosa brought on by excessive dieting.

But Buckingham Palace press officer Victor Chapman, who accompanied the couple on the tour, repeated earlier denials. "The princess is in fine health. She's never dieted and she's not pregnant," he told reporters at Heathrow.

Poker professionals call IRS bluff in tax dispute

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — After more than two decades of taking money from amateurs, poker player Eric Drache has a simple definition for deciding who's a pro and who's not.

"If you play and win, poker is a profession," Drache says. "Play and lose, and it's an addiction."

Drache and a handful of others have won enough over the years to get to the top of their chosen profession. Yes, profession—they say, despite the Internal Revenue Service's contention that poker winners are just luckier than poker losers.

"Anyone who says I don't earn my money ought to have watched me play the last 26 hours straight," Drache said during the recent 17th annual World Series of Poker. "Then they can tell me it doesn't take some ability."

A recent federal court decision in favor of three-time world champion Billy Baxter supports Drache's contention. The court ruled pro poker



ERIC DRACHE
Argues his skills are unique players should be awarded the same tax advantages as athletes because they are skilled.

The decision, expected to be appealed by the IRS, could mean the return of \$178,000 in taxes and interest Baxter paid. More importantly, players say, is that it legitimizes poker playing as a profession.

"That's something that has been a long time coming," said player Mickey Appleman.

At issue in the Baxter suit was the IRS' contention that poker winnings should not be treated as earned income because poker playing is not a business or a trade.

"Even the best poker player relies on the luck of the draw," IRS attorney Christopher Rizek argued last year. "It's just as much a gambling transaction as playing 21."

But U.S. District Judge Bruce Thompson of Reno disagreed, saying that Baxter consistently won at poker because he possessed "extraordinary poker skills" that allowed him to earn \$1.25 million from 1978 to 1981.

"Any argument that Baxter's

personal income is not based upon his personal expenditure of time, energy and skill is meritless," said Thompson.

Baxter said he took the case to federal court because existing tax laws meant he had to pay 70 percent of his income in taxes, as opposed to 50 percent if his earnings qualified as earned income. The law has since been changed, but players now will be able to put tax-free money into Keough self-retirement plans not allowed previously.

"The main thing for poker players is they can set up a retirement plan now," Baxter said. "If they don't do it, no one else will for them."

Baxter, who won the World Series of Poker in 1975, 1978 and 1982, said

some players have questioned him about the ruling, but haven't shown much interest in securing their retirement income.

"Most people don't make any money playing poker," he said. "They're more worried about how they're going to pay the rent."

Some that do make money praised the ruling.

"It's just like any other professional person, you pay your 50 percent in taxes. I've been doing that for years myself," said Doyle "Texas Dolly" Brunson, a former world champion.

Brunson said he has thought all along that poker players should enjoy the same tax advantages and social standing of other self-employed professionals.

Senior receives hazing penalty

ST. PETER, Minn. (AP) — A senior who put silver nitrate on the backs of fraternity pledges, causing severe burns, cannot take part in graduation ceremonies.

Gustavus Adolphus College has announced. Ten pledges of the Phi Alpha fraternity suffered first- and second-degree burns in April when silver nitrate was poured on their backs to make an impression of the fraternity's Greek letter.

The student InterGreek Senate has revoked the fraternity's charter for at least a year.

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JEROME CINEMA

MURPHY'S LAW
CHARLES BRONSON
TWIN GRAND VU
FRI.-SAT.-SUN. SHOW STARTS 8:45

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Michael Burgess wrote a book about the American Revolution. Now Hollywood come to his town to make a movie of it—Plugging him into a suspect of murder.
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LUCAS
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TWIN MALL STARTS FRIDAY

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World

U.S. denies claim of disaster capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration Wednesday rejected Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's charge that the West attempted to make political capital out of the nuclear disaster at Chernobyl and said it sees little merit in his proposal that he and President Reagan meet to discuss nuclear arms alone.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, in a statement in response to Gorbachev's Wednesday night television address in Moscow, said a meeting between the two leaders "is possible this year if Mr. Gorbachev desires" but should deal with a broader range of issues.

He said the United States found comfort in Gorbachev's assertion in his television address that "the worst is behind us" in dealing with the nuclear plant accident.

"We are distressed, however, that Mr. Gorbachev used the occasion of his otherwise reassuring presentation to make unfounded charges against the United States and other western governments," Speakes said.

There has been no effort by this government or its partners at the Tokyo economic summit, to make political capital out of the Chernobyl tragedy.

Gorbachev accused the West of telling a "veritable mountain of lies" about the disaster in an effort to "blast the possibilities for balancing international relations, to sow new seeds of mistrust and suspicion toward the socialist countries."

"The United States government at no point encouraged inaccurate reporting on the accident," Speakes said. "If some reports carried in the mass media were in fact inaccurate, this was an inevitable result of the extreme secrecy with which the Soviet authorities dealt with the accident in the days immediately following it."

"Unfounded accusations against others must not be used in an attempt to exonerate national officials from their obligation to inform the public promptly of accidents which may affect their health," he said.

Responding to Gorbachev's invitation to Reagan to meet him in Europe or Hiroshima, Japan, to discuss halting all nuclear tests, he said:

"It is difficult to understand the rationale for a meeting of our leaders confined to the nuclear testing issue, when the Soviet Union has up to now been unwilling to authorize a discussion at the expert level."

In his speech, the Soviet leader suggested a prompt warning system for nuclear accidents, expansion of the U.N.-affiliated International Atomic Energy Agency and a conference to discuss accident warning.

The White House applauded Gorbachev's call for greater international cooperation on nuclear power. "We have noted his suggestion regarding further international efforts to enhance the safety of nuclear power plants," the statement said.

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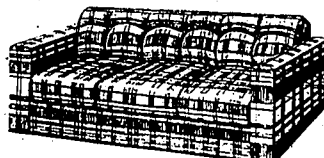
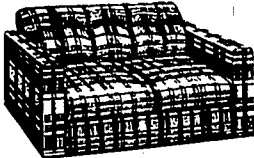
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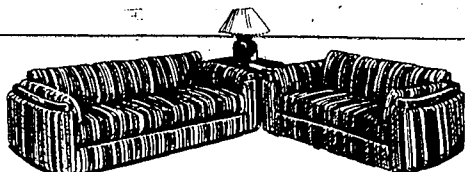
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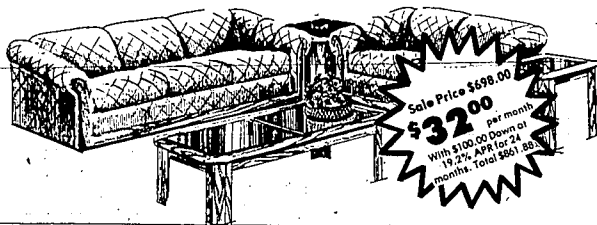
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'Tiger of the Snows' cremated in ceremony

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Tenzing Norgay was cremated Wednesday at a solemn Buddhist ceremony as the man who once stood with him at the top of Mount Everest, Sir Edmund Hillary, sat by the pyre.

More than 5,000 people attended the funeral in Darjeeling, a picturesque hill resort where Tenzing lived, 310 miles north of Calcutta.

Buddhist monks beat drums and blew conch shells as the long procession wound its way to the funeral site.

Tenzing, the Sherpa known as the "Tiger of the Snows," died last Friday of a chronic lung ailment. He was 72.

Sir Edmund and Tenzing climbed the 29,029-foot Mount Everest, the world's highest peak, on May 29, 1953.

Sir Edmund, now New Zealand's

ambassador to India, and his wife sat for more than an hour by the funeral pyre as Buddhist lamas performed religious rites.

The pyre was lit by Tenzing's eldest son, Norbu, who is studying business at a New York university.

Tenzing is also survived by five other children and his wife, Daku.

His body was carried in a silk-draped army truck piled with flowers. Several prominent mountaineers laid wreaths near the body and Buddhists offered silk scarves, a funeral tradition.

Tenzing was the director of India's Himalayan Mountaineering Institute in Darjeeling and inspired a generation of mountain climbers. He participated in several Indian and foreign expeditions but never tried to climb Mount Everest after his successful climb in 1953.

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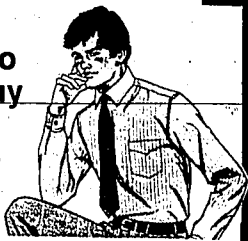
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BID petitions for ban on skateboarding

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Downtown Business Improvement District Board is applying to the Twin Falls City Council to ban skateboards in commercial areas.

"In light of the new (Magic Valley) mall, we have to do everything we can for our customers, including protecting life and limb," said BID coordinator Chris Valence at a general membership meeting Wednesday morning.

Skateboarders practicing their sport on downtown sidewalks Wednesday afternoon conceded that the

location was not ideal and said that if there was another suitable location fixed up or made available to them they would be happy to move.

The start of warm weather and the recent revival of skateboarding has downtown merchants fearful that customers are not only being inconvenienced, but may be injured, BID board members said.

Board member Pegan Venzon said she was also concerned about danger to youngsters practicing skateboarding tricks near large plate glass windows. And Valence said she was concerned about the boards damaging trees and benches.

Merchants are suggesting passage of a city ordinance that would ban

skateboards from commercial areas, but some skateboarders practice their sports on less busy sidewalks elsewhere in the city.

"It's true," said Matt Silvers, 15, who skated through downtown late Tuesday afternoon. "They shouldn't let you skate downtown. They should have someplace else."

But most sidewalks in the city are cracked and torn up, he said. Few match the quality of those downtown. That makes the central shopping district and a concrete parking lot on the corner of Shoshone Street and 2nd Avenue the favorite places for skateboarders to congregate.

Downtown also has benches that "train themselves to a skateboarder until they're a 'bunny hop' or 'ollie,' that requires the rider to jump onto the bench while the board continues without him or her.

The stunt does tend to scrape up the bottom of the benches a little, said Silvers and his friend, Ryan Watkins, 14. But they said they doubted any harm was being done to trees.

They also thought shoppers were not being bothered by the activity. "We handle the skateboards," Silvers said. "It's not like we are charging at people. We stop to let people pass. We don't let the boards run away."

Legal action a possibility for roof flaw

By JANE ROBINSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board is considering taking legal action against the architect who designed O'Leary Junior High School for a design they say has caused the district nothing but problems since it was built.

But even as their anger seeped out over the roof at the junior high, board trustees admitted they may be stuck.

"I think we should see if there is any legal recourse," said Trustee Robert Knighton at the board's Tuesday meeting. "But I don't know who we'd go after, that's why we have an attorney."

It was not the first time board trustees have threatened legal action. From the time of its completion in 1979, the \$8 million, campus-style school has had problems with leaky roofs.

And in 1980 the board threatened to sue the contractor, Nielsen & Co. of Twin Falls, for not installing a roof that was water-tight. The board never did, and the leaks were patched.

But water has continued to leak along the inside walls, causing some structural damage. And then last February winds ripped a large section of roof off over the gym.

Because of that, now would be a good time to redesign the roof to stop water from running down the inside of classrooms in two of the buildings, said Doyle Simcoe, director of buildings and grounds.

But Knighton questioned why the district should be paying for a new design on a building that is only

eight years old. "We're spending an enormous amount of money in repairs over something that should have been designed properly in the first place," he said.

Knighton also questioned the choice of architects. Simcoe recommended using the architectural firm of Jensen, Ratajaf and Unrau. But Pocatello architect Bob Unrau was a member of the firm of Jim Smallwood, the architect who originally designed the building.

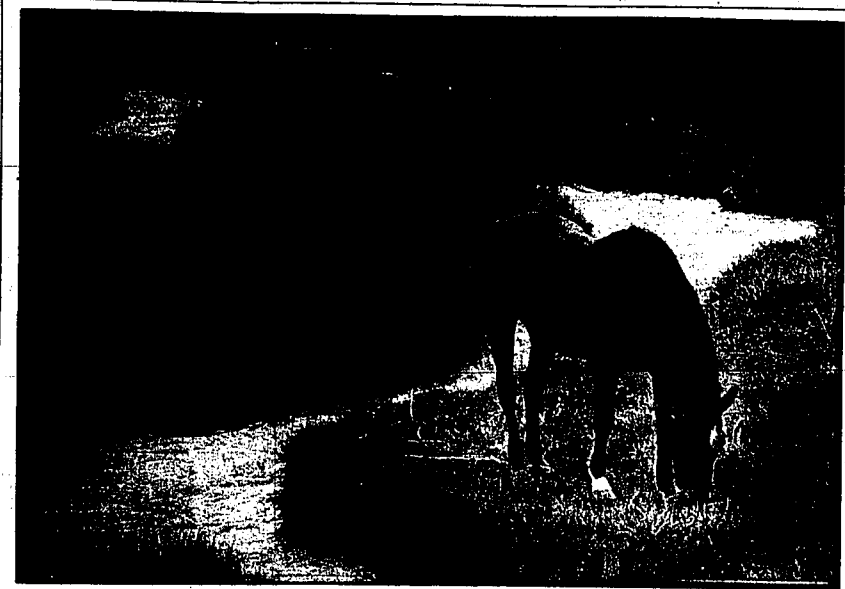
Unrau denied he had anything to do with the original design of O'Leary. "If you want someone else to look at it, I understand," Unrau told the board. "But I was independent of the original design. I was just an employee of the firm."

Smallwood is no longer in business in Twin Falls. Simcoe defended the design. He said that while in "hindsight" there have been problems, at the time the design met all the standards of the industry.

"We've never found anything to prove they didn't meet standards," he said.

Simcoe said that when the roof blew off over the gym, they investigated whether the roof had been designed or installed properly, and "we couldn't find any fault."

But Simcoe's assurances did little to plug anger. "I think someone is at fault," said Board Chairman Gene Champin. "We're having to have an override to help fix part of the problem, and I think we should try to get compensation. It's a good point. I think we should check it out."



Lunch by the water

A horse enjoys a munch on a lush green pasture east of Twin Falls while a small canal winds past. Recent showers have given added color to local pastures, but drier weather is in store for the Magic Valley with temperatures expected to reach 60 today.

Kurz accepts life and death as coroner

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although death is the business of a coroner's office, Twin Falls County Coroner Jerry Kurz said he attempts to mix compassion for the living with his official duties.

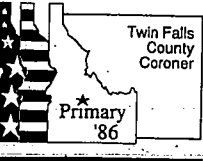
Kurz, 38, of Buhl, was appointed to the part-time coroner's job in February by the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners to replace Jim Wood, Falls County Sheriff's Department.

In the May 27 primary, Kurz will face Cal Edwards for the Republican nomination — and the job as there is no Democratic candidate.

Kurz said he offers experience. Before his appointment, he was deputy coroner for more than a year. He is familiar with the current laws and responsibilities of the job, he added.

A coroner investigates accidental deaths, homicides and suicides, and deaths where there is no physician in attendance or a question about the cause.

"It's a job that has to be done," and it should be done with compassion for the survivors, he said. "You are entering someone's life." Questioning relatives at a time of death is not easy, he added. "If you



'It's a job that has to be done. You are entering someone's life. If you have to cry with them, then cry with them, and then get on with your job.'
— Jerry Kurz



JERRY KURZ
Prepares for May 27 primary

During a recent week there were two suicides and a death of a child, he said. Altogether, there were 11 coroner cases in eight days. The coroner's job is one of few rewards, especially monetary, he admits. He works out of his home because there is no room for an office at the Courthouse. Sometimes he's called out at 2 a.m. and may spend about six to eight hours a week on paperwork. But he finds rewards in serving the public and in what can be a challenging

and educational experience, Kurz said. He wants four more years on the job because he takes satisfaction from knowing he has done a complete and correct investigation into the cause of a death.

"It's going to be the last limit of an investigation and knowing that's what happens," he said. If elected, he would like to pay more money to his deputies, now receiving only \$10 per call and mileage, Kurz said.

If the budget allows, he also would like to buy more radio equipment for better communication, he said. As it is, he and his deputies must share two communication devices.

In addition to his part-time coroner duties, Kurz is president of the Buhl Quik Response Unit and member of the Buhl Volunteer Fire Department. He is an emergency medical technician, work he calls most rewarding because of the help he provides people.

Kurz has been a reserve officer with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department for three years. Because of his other duties, however, he has not been as active as in the past.

"My wife kids me that there's not much in the West End that I don't know about," Kurz said. "But, I'm very community minded."

Junior Club art auction sees Moran prints go fast

By JANE ROBINSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The No. 1 edition print of Thomas Moran's "Shoshone Falls on the Snake River," bought by the Twin Falls Public Library, \$2,000, at the Junior Club's annual art auction.

A half dozen people were vying for the print Saturday night when it fetched \$1,500, said Librarian Alan Call. At \$2,000 the bidding stopped and the print went to Jim Kinney of Twin Falls.

Other prints sold to Mary Ann Kinney, who donated corporate funds to cover printing expenses for reproducing Moran's painting when she made the donation she suggested that proceeds from the sale of all prints, including the one auctioned Saturday, be used to fund money for a library foundation.

Tuesday the first day of 800 copies made in the distribution of the remainder of the prints, only 100 limited-edition copies remained unsold, Call

said. The library has a collection of 100 numbered, special edition prints published to sell for \$100 each.

The 1,000 regular edition prints are also selling well, Call said. About a quarter of them have been purchased at \$25 each.

Junior Club President Sharon Dugan said her group had raised more than \$2,000 from the sale of about 80 other pieces of art at the auction. Proceeds will be donated to local organizations such as the Spanish Central Community Action Agency, Magic Valley Habitat for Humanity, and the Magic Valley Art Center.

The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will be the primary beneficiary of the auction. Dugan said the center will be the primary beneficiary of the auction. Dugan said the center will be the primary beneficiary of the auction.

Reed Grain wins OK for a new facility

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Reed Grain Company got a stamp of approval from the Hansen City Council Monday for construction of a fertilizer and grain distribution facility to be located adjacent to its Hansen grain elevator.

Construction on the new 120,700-foot facility is scheduled to begin the first of June, a company representative Earl Reed told the council. The building is designed to receive rail shipments primarily of fertilizer and to distribute that product by truck.

The building will be strictly an all-wood construction, similar to the Simplot facilities in Buhl and Rupert.

"It's a nice-looking facility, not an eyesore at all," said Rep. Robert. The company has a five-year contract for distributing dry bulk fertilizer including phosphate that is now only available through Simplot, said Reed. The new distribution center will make phosphate "a cheaper

commodity for the whole area" and provide some trucking revenue for local truckers, he said.

After the five-year contract expires, he said, the company may renegotiate for a grain contract, but added that the risks of changing over from fertilizer to grain make such a switch unlikely.

The all-wood facility will sit next to the railroad tracks about 150 feet from the highway. Overhead sprinklers are not required by building codes, he said, but fire extinguishers will be included.

City Attorney William Hollifield said construction of the facility does not require a special hearing by the zoning commission, since it is to be built within the city's industrial area.

In other business: The council heard another round of complaints about freerunning dogs with claims that the city's dog control laws are being enforced unevenly. "If they'd enforce the law all over nobody would have a complaint,"

said city resident Karen Valleu. "One man cannot do it all. I understand that. But if you do get a complaint it should be followed up on."

Valleu claimed that Hansen Police Chief Earl Knutsen does not respond to all dog-related calls but "harasses" some Hansen residents without cause.

The council agreed that free-running dogs are a nuisance, but failed to reach an agreement on the best course of action.

"This is a big problem, an on-going problem," said Mayor Tom Butler. He said locally-owned dogs not strays are the cause of most of the trouble.

City Clerk Darlene Miller said only 2 percent of the city's dogs are licensed. In previous years, a door-to-door sale of dog licenses had eased the problem somewhat, she said. Weeks told the council he and Knutsen had only sent "a couple of mornings this month" trying to catch the troublesome dogs, but had spent several mornings earlier this

year acting as dog catchers. "I can't run as fast as a dog, and we don't have anything to catch them with," he said. "Kids usually catch them for us."

Knutsen was attending a class and was not present at the meeting. Valleu questioned Butler about his plans to live in the city.

Butler, who moved outside the city limits several months ago, told Valleu his move has not affected his ability to act as a mayor, and that he is looking for an in-town place to rent or lease.

City attorney William Hollifield said it is his understanding that the mayor and city council members must live in the city, but that Butler's out-of-town residence is a temporary situation.

"I don't see any violation of the law until he's decided he's moved out there (permanently)," Hollifield said. The council approved \$150 be paid to the city's volunteer fire department for its help with Johnny Horizon Day, May 3.

School officials may try schedule changes

By JANE ROBINSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An optional, seventh period will be added to Twin Falls High School this fall on a trial basis, while district officials study a trimester system to alleviate scheduling problems.

However, even before it begins, the early-third class is causing concern. Parents said they were unaware of its existence, and school officials said they were not sure it will work.

The tension centers around new, stiffer graduation requirements mandated by the state. "With an increase in the state credit requirements, students are forced to drop orchestra or typing," said one parent at Tuesday's School Board meeting.

"They're having to set aside their elective for their requirements."

To help, the High School is offering a 7:45 a.m. class. The optional seventh period will allow students to take an elective during the regular six-period day, or pick up extra credits in classes where they need help.

Seniors can take government, juniors can take history, and sophomores can take geometry. The School Board will be able to take typing in the early hour.

But FTHS Principal Frank Charlton was pessimistic that students would be willing to get up that early in the morning. He

also said summer school currently handles some of the load. "I hope it does fill, but I don't think it will," Charlton said.

But some parents challenged Charlton's assessment, saying parents were unaware an optional class was being offered.

School officials on Wednesday said registration will continue until May 30. If students want to sign up for the 7:45 a.m. class.

But the optional class may only be offered next year, as officials study another approach to scheduling, and Charlton said he was more optimistic about a trimester system initiated in Logan, Utah.

Under the trimester system, students would go to five classes for 70 minutes each during the day. Currently, students attend six classes for 45 minutes each.

And Father than fall schedule, classes would be offered in three, 60-day segments so that students could take a maximum of 59 credits, versus the current maximum of 48 total credits.

Assistant Superintendent Kent Heaton said an advisory committee has been studying the trimester system, which he said is strongly favored.

But he said that under the trimester system, students could pursue vocational interests or special interests such as music or sports.

Obituaries



Ira Marvin Hall

KIMBERLY — Ira Marvin Hall, 87, of Kimberly, died Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a lingering illness.

He was born Sept. 18, 1898, in Rigby, where he grew up and graduated from high school in 1918. He moved to Magic Valley in 1921.

He married Maude Johnson Sept. 18, 1924, in Twin Falls. He lived in Magic Valley until 1932, when he and his family moved to Ellensburg, Wash., where he farmed until 1944. He then moved to Kimberly, where he worked as a plumber until his retirement.

Mr. Hall was a contributing writer to many papers, including the Kimberly Advertiser, True West Magazine, and the Elko Historical Society publications among others.

Surviving are: his wife of Kimberly; three sons, Ira K. Hall of Montrose, Calif., John Q. Hall of Arlington, Texas, and J. Bruce Hall of Twin Falls; a daughter, Mrs. Lloyd (Opal) Davis of Rupert; three brothers, Hugh Hall of Sunnyside, Wash., Clyde Hall of Rigby, and DeWayne Hall of Sequim, Wash.; three sisters, Lena Van der Horst of Roberts, Rhoda MacIntire of Frith and Mrs. Homer (Freda) Johnson of Twin Falls; 10 grandchildren; and 26 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three sisters and a grandson.

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

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

Following burial, a luncheon will be served at the Bible Baptist Church, 315 Shoup Ave. W., in Twin Falls.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association, 3295 Elder St., Suite 140, Boise 83785.

TWIN FALLS — Russell Lavon Bodkin

TWIN FALLS — Russell Lavon Bodkin, 51, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of natural causes.

He was born in Pocatello March 12, 1935, and attended school in Pocatello, in 1953, in the U.S. Navy and was honorably discharged in 1962. After leaving Navy duty, he worked for the Union Pacific Railroad in Pocatello for several years. He married Nona Wilson in 1954 in Pocatello and they moved to Downey and operated a dairy farm for 20 years before moving to Magic Valley.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; two sons, Von Bodkin of Pocatello and Stuart Bodkin of American Falls; two daughters, Lorett Fairchild of Moscow and Teresa Haight of Centralia, Wash.; six grandchildren; his mother, Evelyn Bodkin of Hartford, Calif.; and a sister, Joyce Aldous of Hanford, where he was preceded in death by his father and a son.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the chapel today and Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Services

BURLEY — The funeral for Laurel "Mike" Mortenson, 79, of Richmond, Utah, and formerly of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Malia LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Sublett Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the service. The Payne Chapel in Burley is in charge of arrangements.

SHOSHONE — A graveside service for Alice Hazel Smith, 78, of Shoshone, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 3 p.m. Friday in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone today and Friday until 1 p.m.

HAGERMAN — The funeral for Walter S. Brown, 74, of Hagerman, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Hagerman LDS Church. Burial will be in Hagerman Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

HAGERMAN — A memorial service for Nettie Condit Dennis, 93, of Hagerman, who died Jan. 21, 1986, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hagerman Reorganized LDS Church. Interment will follow in Hagerman Cemetery. Service arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Ben Madron, Ronald Bealder, Mrs. Vaughn Tracy, Mrs. Lloyd Peterson, John Leppore, Mrs. Perry Lee, Claude Bond and Clyde Friesen, all of Twin Falls; Kurti Skubronski, Lewis Parish and Mrs. L.C. Kennedy, all of Gooding; Mrs. Michael Faulkner and Eunice Hansen, both of Burley; Mrs. James Scott and Mrs. Ronald Aldrich, both of Jerome; Tegan Rogers of Hazelton; Bart Jones of Oakley; Mrs. H. Wade Schorzman of Castledorf; and Mrs. Dennis Butler of Hansen.

Released

Mrs. Guillermo Alvarez and daughter, Mrs. Shane Barlow, Sharon Breeding, Mrs. Jeff Buckendorf and son, Mrs. David Hamilton and daughter, Kenneth Hodder, Anna Nickel and Debra Richardson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Stephen Armstrong and son and Mrs. Gary Mader and daughter, all of Paul; Mrs. Randy Bingham of Butte; Mrs. Fred Mader of Rupert; Hugh Sanderson of Kimberly; and Mrs. Lynn Weigt of Jerome.

Deaths

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newton and Mr. and Mrs. James Scott, all of Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Faulkner of Butte. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lee of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. H. Wade Schorzman of Castledorf.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Reva Hull and Karen Walquist, both of Burley; Frank Hohhorst of Hazelton; Leon Bair and Christina Urigen, both of Heyburn; Jernie Reed, Pearl Sheen and Thana Warr, all of Rupert; and Richard Carl of Murtaugh.

Released

Deana Bequette, Dora Fisher, Joyce Quigley and baby, Lindsay Tremayne and Harvey Wolfe, all of Burley.

Deaths

Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sheen and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Reed, all of Rupert.

Murlin Fred Brock

TWIN FALLS — Murlin Fred Brock, 88, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday evening at St. Vincent Manor nursing home.

Born Nov. 4, 1897, at Frederickburg, Ind., he moved with his family to Gilmer, Neb. He farmed, and later was a banker.

He married Ella Taltch in 1919. During World War I, he served with the Infantry, 94th Division, in Germany. His wife died in 1972.

He moved to Idaho in 1936, and served as foreman of the CC Camp at Rupert. He married Ella Cannon. She died in 1940. Following her death, he traveled extensively, working in hotels and cafes. He came to Twin Falls after retiring in 1962, and married Mabel Hagen March 1, 1969.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; a brother, Cort Brock of Caldwell; two sons, Murlin J. Brock of Ontario, Ore., and Fred Brock of Boise; two step-sons, Ronald F. Hansen of Portland and Howard C. Hansen of Eugene, Ore.; 15 grandchildren and step-grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren.

A funeral will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. Gil Myers officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary today from 3 to 6 p.m.

Walter H. Armstrong

TWIN FALLS — Walter H. Armstrong, 93, of Portland, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday.

He was born May 28, 1892, in Brooklyn, N.Y., he moved to Spearfish, S.D., with his parents when he was young. He worked in Homestead Gold Mine, then worked as a foreman at the Idaho State Penitentiary, Casper, Wyo., and Texas City, Texas.

He married May 15, 1960, in Lead, S.D. His wife, Lou, died in 1965 in Twin Falls.

He moved to Twin Falls in 1962, and lived there until moving to Portland in 1982 to be near his daughter.

Surviving are: Mrs. O.J. (Vivian) Smith of Portland; two granddaughters; and three great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held later in Hagerman.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Oregon State Library, Services for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, State Library Building, Salem, Ore. 97310.

Harry Lee Wymore

OAKLEY — Harry Lee Wymore, 62, of Sandy, Utah, and formerly of Oakley, died Sunday in 1982.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Jesus Salinas Gil

PAUL — Jesus Salinas Gil, 24, of Paul, died Tuesday as the result of a three-wheeler accident.

He was born Oct. 25, 1961, at Tunjunga, Michoacan, Mexico, where he married Belen Juarez Feb. 8, 1981. They moved to the Paul area, where he had been employed as a farm laborer, and had resided since.

He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Paul; a son, Jesus Gil of Paul; two daughters, Nancy and Cynthia Gil, both of Paul; his father, Alberto Gil, of Paul; two brothers, Martin and Bedal Gil, both of Ontario, Ore.; three sisters, Yolanda and Concepcion Gil, both of Michoacan, Mexico, and Socorro Juarez of Rupert; a half-brother, Raul Gil of Michoacan, Mexico; and two half-sisters, Yolanda and Patricia Gil, both of Michoacan. He was preceded in death by his mother.

Mass of the resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday, with Father Arturo Escobedo as celebrant. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call at the church today afternoon and evening and prior to the time of the service on Saturday. Hansen Mortuary of Rupert has charge of arrangements.

Thomas Merle Bell

BURLEY — Thomas Merle Bell, 74, of Burley, died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born Feb. 23, 1912, in Hammond, Okla., where he grew up and attended school, he moved to Burley in 1939. He married Maude Rasmussen in 1940. On Aug. 8, 1944, they lived a short time in California, then returned to Burley, where they had an RR residence. He had been employed many years at Bell Transfer and McBride's Lumber Co.

Surviving are: his wife of Burley; a daughter, Elaine Snow of Lodi, Calif.; a son, Thomas L. Bell of Burley; three brothers, Hoyt Bell of Clinton, Okla., Otis Bell of Oklahoma City, and LaRoy Bell of St. Paul, Neb.; two sisters, Minnie Eliza Bell and Vivian Klock, both of Oklahoma City; and 10 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Burley 2nd, 4th and 12th LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Nolan Gerber officiating. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and on Saturday until 6:30 a.m.

Bertha DeNaughel

RUPERT — Bertha Alberta Christina Maria DeNaughel, 96, of Rupert, died Tuesday evening at Mildred Memorial Hospital.

Born Jan. 6, 1889, in Ostcamp, Belgium, she attended schools in Belgium, and in 1900, moved to Boise with her parents, and attended the Rupert. She was married, August DeNaughel June 29, 1909. They farmed in the Rupert area until 1912, when they moved to Calgary, Canada. They farmed there for a short period, then returned to Boise and back to Rupert in 1917, where they had resided since. Mr. DeNaughel died in 1962.

She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are: two sons, Joe DeNaughel of Rupert and Augustine DeNaughel of Burley; two daughters, Mary Pickering and Alice Timmons, both of Boise; a sister, Lena Starny of Rupert; a brother, Harry Meulman of Rupert; 21 grandchildren; 48 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, a son, three sisters and a brother.

The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated Friday at 11 a.m. at the church, with Father Arturo Escobedo as celebrant. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Burley this afternoon and at the church prior to the time of rosary, and prior to time of mass on Friday.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the St. Nicholas Catholic School.

Lillian Blanche Raine

WENDELL — Lillian Blanche Raine, 86, of Pasco, Wash., and formerly of Wendell, died Wednesday in a Richland, Wash., nursing home.

Born in Grayville, Kans., July 18, 1899, she lived in Wendell for many years before moving to Pasco in 1947. She was a member of the 2nd Ward LDS Church in Pasco.

Surviving are: a daughter, Ida Dean of Pasco; two sons, Frank Dean of Saliary, Mont., and Ray Raine of Hacienda Heights, Calif.; a brother, Earl Fisher of Lebanon, Ore.; 15 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Raine was preceded in death by her husband in 1971 and three sons.

A graveside service will be held Monday at 11:30 a.m. in Wendell Cemetery.

Friends may call at the LDS Church in Wendell Monday from 9 to 11 a.m.

Mabel Anna Egbert

TWIN FALLS — Mabel Anna Egbert, 88, of Twin Falls, died early Tuesday at the home of her son, Keith Egbert of Kimberly.

She was born Nov. 5, 1897, in England, and married Cleveland Egbert June 6, 1918, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. Mr. Egbert died March 16, 1975. She came to Twin Falls in 1942 from Murtaugh.

She was a member of the 9th Ward of the LDS Church. She was active in church primary work for many years and a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers.

Surviving are: a daughter, Melba Rae Raine of Yuba City, Calif.; a son, Keith Egbert of Kimberly; 10 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Gwen Miller of Lewiston, Utah.

Mrs. Raine was preceded in death by two sons, a daughter, six brothers and three sisters.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in the 9th Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Robert Schneider officiating.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary today and Friday from 4 to 8 p.m. and at the church on Saturday from noon until 10 a.m. of the service. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Josephine Ippolito

BURLEY — Josephine Mildred Ippolito, 78, of Burley, died Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after an extended illness.

Born Dec. 13, 1907, in Iowa, she moved to Burley in 1976 from California. She worked with the senior citizens and the Green Thumb program in Burley.

Surviving are: four sons, Joseph and Anthony, both of Stockton, Calif.; Dominic of Ripon, Calif.; and Luigi of Gault, Calif.; a daughter, Mary Davis of Twin Falls; a sister, Linda Beattie of Delmarco, Fla.; 18 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, a daughter, a sister and a brother.

Following cremation, no service is planned. Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

CSI planning includes a survey on key issues

TWIN FALLS — A group of about 100 people met at the College of Southern Idaho on Wednesday to pour into the future of the Magic Valley and the school.

The planning session to identify trends was part of a \$10,000, three-year federal grant to help the school prepare for the future.

The school invited educators, politicians, businessmen, nurses and residents from the eight-county Magic Valley area to participate.

"We want to identify strategic issues facing the school from now to the year 2000," said John Edwards, director of development.

Some of the concerns mentioned during the three-hour session included talented young people leaving the state to find jobs; a "political upheaval" in the state, and a move away from agriculture.

Some participants also said there was a widening gap between those who cared about education and those who did not.

Edwards said the responses collected in the session will be condensed into a survey, which will be sent out to other groups of people to rank in order of the impact the trends may have on the college.

"I think this was an excellent session," said Rosemary Vaughn, a CSI clerical worker. "It's good to get people with varied backgrounds to hear their questions and ideas."

Fantus report may indicate where city may be lagging

TWIN FALLS — An upcoming analysis about economic development of Twin Falls will present "very strong indications" that Idaho is losing its competitiveness in attracting new business.

The school, executive vice president of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, Fantus said the report by the Fantus Co. of Chicago will detail areas in which Idaho is lagging behind competing states.

It also will show some strengths of development, such as wage levels and other labor force aspects.

The Fantus Co. was hired by the city of Twin Falls at the suggestion of the chamber to make an analysis of the area's business climate.

Phillip Phillips, a Fantus vice president delivered a preliminary, oral report in January, but the formal written report has been delayed several months.

Contacted Wednesday, Phillips said he hopes to finish the final report next week.

After hearing the report, the City Council will decide whether to authorize further work on an economic development strategy.

'No Frames...' screening set

TWIN FALLS — The film "No Frames, No Boundaries," will be shown May 17 during the evening session of Idaho's First Global Village Conference.

The showing will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Vo-Tech Bldg., Room 108, at the College of Southern Idaho.

The film draws its theme from the perspective of astronaut Russell Schweickart as he stepped into space during the Apollo 9 flight.

The viewer is invited to explore the "frames" of reference and man-made "boundaries" that exist between nations and the current spending of nearly \$900 billion each year for armaments to defend them. Also shown is the community action by "No Frames for a World Beyond War."

"No Frames, No Boundaries" is designed to stimulate viewers to see the imperative nature of the nuclear threat, to understand the personal implications, and to begin to talk about what is needed from each of us in responding to "this critical issue," said Harry Massouh, one of the conference coordinators. "This brief film eloquently sets the context in which the issue of true security must be considered."

An open discussion will follow the showing of the film. The program is free for the public, and everyone is welcome to attend.

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In The Burley Mall
• BURLEY

Support slim for Blaine hospital taxing plan

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A proposal to create a hospital taxing district for the Blaine County Medical Center found little support during a public hearing Monday before the Blaine County Board of Commissioners.

Opponents against the district were diverse, however. Some people supporting consolidation between the Halley hospital and Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley, and others supported two hospitals but without additional tax support.

Of 11 people who spoke, three supported the district. Two of the supporters and the third is the husband of one of those workers.

Three of the eight who spoke against the district were associated with Moritz hospital, including its interim administrator, a member of its board of trustees and a doctor affiliated with a clinic in the hospital building.

Board Chairman Rupert House said the county had received 11 letters concerning the district, all opposing its formation.

The commissioners will hold a second hearing on the proposed district May 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Blaine County Courthouse. The proposed taxing district would raise about \$200,000 each year for capital improvements.

It is time for county voters to make a "prudent business decision" on supporting two hospitals, many of

'I'm saying by electing to have a hospital district and supporting two competing hospitals, we are going 180 degrees in the wrong direction.'

— Bill Smallwood, Moritz trustee

the speakers said.

Francis Moynihan, a retired doctor and military hospital commander who recently moved to Sun Valley, said there is too little health care demand to support two hospitals in a small community like Blaine County.

The recent issue over the proposed consolidation of the two hospitals

has been too emotional and not based on sound business principles, he said.

Moynihan raised an issue that others also endorsed in varying forms. Although two hospitals are not needed, he said, the county needs to keep its rest home for the elderly now attached to the Halley hospital.

Some suggested keeping both hospitals but splitting the types of services each provides, keeping the rest home and pediatrics in Halley and specialized surgery, among other services, in Sun Valley.

Betty Grant, a county resident north of Halley who suggested splitting services, said the Blaine County hospital "has been a great vehicle for my (newborn) children. But now we have to grow with the times."

Grant said other small hospitals throughout the country are joining services, and Blaine County could do the same.

Bill Smallwood, a Sun Valley resident and Moritz trustee, said hospitals are starting to streamline medical costs and predicted that employers will drop group insurance

programs in the next few years, moves that will severely hurt a hospital's ability to raise money.

"I'm saying by electing to have a hospital district and supporting two competing hospitals, we are going 180 degrees in the wrong direction," Smallwood said. The Moritz Board of Trustees last year unsuccessfully proposed to consolidate the two hospitals.

Speaking as a resident of Sun Valley, Smallwood said he objects to the "double taxation" the district will cause Sun Valley property owners, who will then support both hospitals.

"If the people of Sun Valley are not excluded from this proposal, I think you're going to have a fight on."

• See HOSPITALS on Page B4

Tussle on ranch property may end

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The chess game the cities of Ketchum and Sun Valley have been playing over annexation of the Lane Ranch may be at an end.

It's possible Sun Valley gained the rights to the Lane Ranch Monday when the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission voted to revise the property's proposed zoning. That move will delay Ketchum's annexation process by at least three weeks.

Before Monday, Ketchum held a one-week lead on its resort-city neighbor in the race to annex the 740-acre parcel.

Annexation is a complex legal procedure that requires a series of hearings and published notices before it takes effect. Because the change in the recommended zoning is considered "material," another public hearing must be held. It takes nearly three weeks to schedule a hearing because of the required public notices.

Sun Valley now has a two-week lead over Ketchum in the process depending on when and if Ketchum continues its quest for the property. The Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission will hold an identical public hearing Monday.

"The game's over," said Ketchum City Councilwoman Suzanne Orb after the commission's decision, which left most of the audience stunned.

"We were satisfied with that (decision)," said a well-restrained Evan Robertson, attorney for the property's developers, CASCEA Partners, who initiated the race when they applied for annexation with Sun Valley in March.

Robertson had told the commission earlier that Ketchum's attempt to annex the Lane Ranch was "municipal imperialism," and that the city's actions came without the consent of the property owners.

"We don't care to be zoned by you in any way, shape or form," he said. "We're dancing with someone else right now."

However, under state law, Ketchum can annex property without the owner's permission if it has been subdivided with at least one lot of five acres or less. Lane Ranch qualifies for annexation, the city has determined, although the city must annex two other large pieces of property at the same time to get the disputed property.

In Monday's action, the commission was trying to satisfy the state planning act's requirement that says it must recommend a zoning district for any land the city is considering for annexation before annexation can take place.

After Sun Valley began its process, the Ketchum City Council directed the commission to consider a limited residential zone that would allow one home for each half acre of the ap-

• See GAME on Page B4



Jerome Beautification Committee members Verle Sullivan, left, and John Heazler discuss project plans downtown

Green thumb fever comes to Jerome

INA HADAM
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A dozen residents interested in beautifying the downtown area are planning to put 132 trees and several planter boxes along an eight-block area in the core business area.

Attorney John Heazler, spokesman for the group, told the Jerome City Council Monday the informal committee would like to plant 10-foot maples about 30 feet apart, extending two blocks each way from the intersection of Main and Lincoln.

He estimated the cost of the project is about \$10,000, with much of the expense to be paid for through donations. Residents will be urged to

"adopt" a tree for \$75, which will cover the cost of buying and installing one tree.

So far, about 40 people have indicated an interest in adopting trees for the project, Heazler said Wednesday.

The beautification committee, which has been working on the plan for about two months, grew out of the Economic Development Task Force appointed by the Chamber of Commerce last year, he said. Group members see the project as a way to promote civic pride and economic growth.

"Any improvement in any city in the Magic Valley ultimately improves the whole area," Heazler said.

He said donated labor will be used to cut holes in the existing sidewalks and to plant the

trees. Portable flower planters, which will be stored indoors in the winter, will be built by the local shop class, he said.

Council members told Heazler they support the plan but are reserving final approval until the city attorney checks the right of way on the affected streets and sidewalks.

Because Lincoln Street is a state highway, the project may need an OK by state officials before it can proceed, they said.

Heazler said those working on the beautification project have been contacting downtown business owners and have been getting "mostly positive feedback" about the plan.

The group would like to begin the tree-planting project in mid-June.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Jane and Ring: Are two dogs still Man's best friend?

"Why do we have two dogs?" I've asked Dale this question several times before. I mean, it's not like we need him and her dogs. Or one to watch the house and another to watch the garage. We don't even need two dogs to keep up with the Joneses. There are no Joneses in Indian Cove, only a few Hooleys and a budding kennel.

I confess, I am not a dog lover. I'm barely a cat lover. At least cats eat mice. What do dogs do, besides inhaling expensive dog food and sleeping in my flower bed?

According to my husband, our

**Diana Hooley
Country
neighbors**

dogs, Jane and Ring, manage the cows. Without them, we'd have a hard time working and moving our cattle. Jane and Ring are a necessary part of our operation. Enough said.

Well, not quite. But it sure sounded good. I had to remind my husband

that Ring's afraid of about everything that moves, much less moves and goes "moo," too. We acquired Ring when she was older, but we think she had an abused puppyhood.

Jane, on the other hand, is still a pup. The other day she followed me down the road. I gave her the command, "Go home," and she promptly rolled over on her back in front of me and started panting. Which only leads me to question how my husband thinks he can take a crew with these qualifications out on the range to manage a bunch of cows.

Dale keeps telling me our dogs are proving their worth. He claims they're doing better and better. Why, just the other day, he told me, he called Ring — "Here, girl!" — and she didn't even go hide under the pickup like she usually does. As for Jane, Dale claims she's almost graduated from being people.

That's because none of us has any shoes left worth chewing. Last I pour cold water on these crowning achievements, Dale recounted to me the highlight of the cow season this year, proof positive that we are not dealing with mere

mutts. We are dealing with the captains of the canine corps.

It seems that Dale needed to herd some cows into the pasture and called his trusty aides, Ring and Jane. About this time who should appear on the scene but our neighbor, Amos, which only added to the import of what was about to occur, Dale gleefully reported, since Amos knows a good cow dog when he sees one.

Evidently, long dormant instincts suddenly emerged, and Mutt and Jeff (I mean Ring and Jane) started a

• See DOGS on Page B4

County workers vie for treasurer spot

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Two longtime county employees, both Republicans, are vying for the job of Minidoka County Treasurer.

The election will be held on May 27. The winner will replace retiring Treasurer, Phyllis Norby and will run unopposed in the November general election.

Rayne White, chief deputy treasurer of Minidoka County, has 20 years in running against Lois Clark, who has been Minidoka County deputy auditor for the last 15 years and was county roll clerk for eight years.

White is treasurer responsible for collecting taxes, as well as in-



vesting and disbursing funds to other county offices.

White, a life-long resident of Minidoka County, has served as secretary-treasurer of the Minidoka County Fair Board and as secretary for the Minidoka County Agent. She graduated from

Clark's Business School in Boise and attended Idaho State University.

She resides northeast of Rupert with her husband, Paul, and son, Gary. Her two daughters are also residents of Idaho.

White said that she would like to stay in the treasurer's office so that she can continue to serve the people in the same courteous, professional manner that I have been.

She feels that if elected her experience will lead to a smooth transition in Rupert. She promises to invest Minidoka County funds wisely and believe that she has the experience to maximize the investment potential of county

funds.

Clark, also a life-long Minidoka County resident, resides in Rupert. She has five grown children and is the daughter of Malina Henschel, Rupert.

Clark said that her experience as a roll clerk gave her the opportunity to work in all the county offices. She believes that her experience has given her a "good round knowledge of how everything is done," especially since she spent much of her time working in the treasurer's office as a roll clerk.

She also said "It is very important to get along with other elected officials" and feels she is qualified to work well with other county officials.

Livestock within city lines creates problem in Wendell

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Horses and other livestock being kept in city limits are creating an enforcement dilemma for the Wendell City Council.

A city ordinance says land that has been used continuously for pasture may continue as such, but land without livestock cannot become pasture.

The purpose of the ordinance, said Mayor Otto Lemke, is to gradually get rid of all livestock in the city. But sometimes, he said, the ordinance seems unfair when one person is allowed to keep stock while his neighbor is not.

At the council meeting Thursday, City Clerk Jure Holm said several

residents have complained about horses recently moved onto land that used to be empty.

It seems that Dale needed to herd some cows into the pasture and called his trusty aides, Ring and Jane. About this time who should appear on the scene but our neighbor, Amos, which only added to the import of what was about to occur, Dale gleefully reported, since Amos knows a good cow dog when he sees one.

Evidently, long dormant instincts suddenly emerged, and Mutt and Jeff (I mean Ring and Jane) started a

Pasture without livestock, they said, grows into weeds and is a possible fire hazard, while livestock on the land is offensive to some nearby residents.

Lemke said it is hard to be fair in allowing some residents to keep livestock and telling others they cannot

• See LIVESTOCK on Page B4

Service news

ELBA — Army Spec. 4 Robert A. Parish, son of Archie Parish of Elba, has arrived for duty at Fort Hood, Texas. Parish is a construction equipment repairer.

BURLLEY — Air National Guard Airman 1st Class Tory C. Anderson, son of Laurel Anderson of Burley and Rodney Anderson of Rupert, recently graduated from the Air Force course for aircraft control and radar repairman at Hoesler Air Force Base, Miss. His wife, Barbara, is the daughter of Paul and Ellen Peterson of Burley. Anderson is a 1979 graduate of Burley High School.

BURLLEY — Airman Robert D. Simmons, son of Dean and Blanche Simmons of Burley, has graduated from the Air Force vehicle mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. His wife, Chara, is the daughter of Steven and Goye Simmons of Burley. Simmons is a 1979 graduate of Burley High School.

Game

Continued from Page B3
approximately 140 acres of the flat land on the Lane property. The remaining steep slope open property would carry a mountain zone.

However, the commission disliked the acre limit and moved to recommend a one-acre limit for each home, similar to the county's zoning now on the property.

City Attorney Jim Phillips then advised the commissioners the altered recommendation would require a new public hearing, but the commission went ahead and

unanimously approved the change. Following a break in the meeting, Ed Scott, a resident south of Ketchum, asked the commission if it realized it had taken away Ketchum's available advantage in the annexation race.

"You've blown it," Scott said. Commission Rip Sewell responded by saying, "I'm not convinced that annexation is the best for the city." That comment came after Sewell, and two other members of the commission, Chairman Rich Bray and Curtis Kemp, had said they believed

it makes more sense for the Lane property to be in Ketchum than in Sun Valley.

After the meeting, Bray said he realized the change in the zoning recommendation would delay the process. But, he said, the commission's job isn't to play politics but to make the best recommendation it can for the property under consideration.

If the City Council had wanted the commission members to act immediately, it should have instructed them to do so. That wasn't done, Bray said.

The action eliminates one option for the city and denies it a bargain-

ing chip to deal for the other lands subject to annexation, including the Reinheimer Ranch and Weyyakh subdivision, both of which were included in Monday's action.

On those properties, the commission voted to keep the recommended zoning: open space for the Reinheimer Ranch that is owned by the Idaho Parks Foundation as dedicated open space, and one unit for each acre for the nearly-completed Weyyakh planned unit development.

Highway 30 East, is owned by Jim Rlorion. Council members said they also are concerned about the possible violation of a city zoning ordinance on setbacks which prohibits Rlorion from placing empty containers within 150 feet on the north and south sides and 40 feet on the east and west sides of his property.

Rlorion assured the council that the ordinance would be followed and that all attempts were being made to accommodate area residents.

"I do not condone any infraction of a city zone ordinance," Rlorion said. "I also want to insure the residents that their rights are protected."

After being questioned about the late-night traffic, Rlorion assured Porter and other local residents there would be no traffic at his business after 8 p.m. and before 8 a.m., except in the case of emergencies, which Rlorion said would happen once or twice a month.

Rlorion then requested a conditional use permit that would allow him to use the south 150 feet of his property to put his containers. The council asked Rlorion to attend a June 3 meeting of the Planning and Zoning Committee to discuss the matter further.

Other business: The council approved plans to put up siding on the north and west sides of the city hall building. The architect look at the building to check if the building is structurally sound before a contractor can begin work on the building.

An executive session was held by the council following the regular meeting in which members discussed pending litigation against the city.

Attorney William Hollifield said Wednesday that the regular meeting was adjourned by mistake by the mayor and then reconvened and a motion passed to hold the executive session.

Livestock

Continued from Page B3
keep it.

"Where do you start?" he asked. Councilman Lloyd Little said those objecting to livestock should sign complaints and register them with the council, which, in turn, will judge each case individually. Decisions, he said, should depend on size and location of the pasture and the number of animals kept on it.

Little predicted that, eventually, the council will have to ban all livestock in the city.

In other business, J-U-B engineer Scott Bybee gave the council an update on the city's \$345,000 block grant application.

Wendell has a good chance of winning one of about 15 block grants, scheduled to be awarded on June 12, he said. About 80 cities are competing for the grants.

Last month, the city was given a \$22,050 grant to pay for 75 percent of studies and designs for new wastewater treatment facilities.

Bybee said the engineering work for the water and sewer system improvements will begin right away. If the city gets the block grant in June, construction will begin on two new lagoons, aeration equipment, pipelines, a new water tank, a new booster station and other miscellaneous work.

If Wendell does not win a block grant, Bybee said, the city will have to fund the project through a bond issue, increased user fees or some type of other grant that might be available.

Presently, the city has a moratorium on all new building permits because the sewer system is unable to handle additional users.

Hospitals

Continued from Page B3
your hands," he said.

The county hospital board's original proposal excluded the northern portion of the county, including Sun Valley and Ketchum, to avoid the double taxation issue and to prevent a backlash from voters in the north against the plan. They dropped the idea, however, after the board of commissioners complained it would be unfair to south county taxpayers.

Barbara Sargent, an employee of the county hospital, said those opposed to two hospitals in the county have their priorities wrong.

Emergency victims in the southern part of the county could die on their way to Sun Valley, she said. With the possibility of a airplane crash at Friedman Memorial Airport in Halley, medical care needs to be close by, Sargent said.

"I just don't understand why people don't think of that. They just

Dogs

Continued from Page B3
herding the cows into the pasture. First they were circling, then they were cornering, then they were growling at the back hoofs of those behind. Dale said even Amos was impressed with the way Ring and Jane managed the cows.

I listened to what sounded to me like a tall dog tale. Here was a story too good to be true. Dale couldn't understand my skepticism. Maybe I was being too hard on Ring and Jane. Everyone makes mistakes. Everyone deserves a chance. I was just about ready to change my attitude when I opened the porch door and tripped over Ring lying in front of it.

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

Game

Continued from Page B3
think of money," Sargent said. "I think this hospital district is a good idea because it keeps the quality of health service down here as good as it is up there (in Sun Valley)," she said.

County hospital administrative worker Barbara Nyblad, of Bellevue, said the district may be good because its elected trustees would represent a broad range of ideas from the county and may serve as a catalyst for consolidation.

Others opposed the district because they didn't want to see any tax money going to support the hospital.

"I think it's got to be put aside," said Jay Coleman a county resident south of Bellevue. "We have to make a prudent business decision."

The \$200,000 expected to come from the district is a significant amount when compared with the hospital's \$2 million budget, Coleman said.

Continued from Page B3
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High cost of showy wedding sparks fight between in-laws

DEAR ABBY: Our son is getting married in September. When "Evelyn," the bride's mother, called to tell me of the wedding plans, I was floored! They are having the reception at the most expensive hall in Boston. Abby, these are young kids who have nothing!

I was informed that our share would be \$4,500. I told Evelyn we didn't have that kind of money, that \$1,000 was our limit. She hung up on me.

I called a few days later and asked how many guests we could invite to the reception. "For \$1,000," she said, "one couple."

I was furious and went right to her house to talk to her. She said I was "living in the dark ages." I thought the parents of the bride still paid for the whole wedding with no help from the groom's side. She repeated, our share was \$4,500. I said, "People who put on showy weddings they can't afford are four-flushers." Then the father of the bride threw me out of the house!

Now there's bad feeling on both sides. Should we make a loan?

—MAD IN MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR MADY: No. The parents of the bride should have had a meeting with you before they planned a wedding that was beyond their means. Having committed for it, they have no right to "bill" you. They may have to make a loan, which will be their problem, not yours.

DEAR ABBY: I am a high school dropout, but few people know it because my verbal skills are very good. I have a fairly good job, but I want to go to college. How does a high school dropout get into a college?



Abigail Van Buren
Dear Abby

Someone suggested I look into the "G.E.D." program. What is it? I was ashamed to ask. Thanks for any help you can give me.

—OHIO DROPOUT

DEAR DROPOUT: "G.E.D." stands for General Education Development test. Contact your local high school administration office and ask when and where to take the G.E.D. test. It is designed for people such as you.

If you pass the test, you will be certified as having a high school education, and you will qualify for college as a high school graduate. You may also apply for jobs that require a high school diploma.

This test is known in some parts of the country as the High School Equivalency test.

Good luck, and thanks for asking because this information is valuable to many other readers.

DEAR ABBY: My 16-year-old son wrote a letter to his grandparents who live in California. It wasn't a routine "thank-you" letter, but a spontaneous friendly "keep-in-touch" letter.

Yesterday he received a response from my mother. When he showed it to me, I was furious! She had corrected three misspelled words, explaining in a footnote that she did it out of "loving concern."

My son — just — shrugged his shoulders, but I am angry. What do you think?

—FURIOUS IN DULUTH

DEAR FURIOUS: Your mother rates an "A" for good intentions, but an "F" for tact and diplomacy. Tell her that out of "loving concern" for her grandson's feelings, in the future she should resist the temptation to correct his letters.

DEAR ABBY: This is to express my appreciation for printing that excellent poem, "Slow Me Down, Lord." At 91 years old, I am memorizing it to use in some of my meetings with older persons. Gratefully,

—THE REV. H. T. MILLER, ANDERSON, IND.

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Valley happenings

Retirement party Saturday

KIMBERLY — Mildred Howard, who is retiring as administrator of the Ageless Senior Citizens at Kimberly, will be honored at a party at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Kimberly Grange Hall on Main Street South. The public is invited. Dr. Roy Strawser will speak, the Oldtime Fiddlers will play and refreshments will be served.

Athletes honored at banquet

TWIN FALLS — Immanuel Lutheran School will honor their athletes at the first annual sports banquet at 6 p.m. Saturday in the school cafeteria. Awards will be given.

Pancake feed to raise funds

TWIN FALLS — A pancake breakfast will be sponsored by the Blue Lakes Rotary Club of Twin Falls from 7 to 11 a.m. Saturday at Bichel School, 627 Second Ave. E., to raise money to improve the quality of education at the school. Tickets are available from Bichel students, Rotary members and Jud's Book Store.

Church sets yard sale, bazaar

JEROME — The Jerome United Methodist Church's first annual yard sale and talents bazaar is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the church. Baked goods, handwork and rummage sale items will be available, and hot dogs and soft drinks will be sold.

Open house for Stuhberg set

JEROME — Lois Stuhberg will be honored at an open house Sunday in observance of her retirement from the J.C. Penney Co. in Jerome. Friends are invited to call from noon until 4 p.m. at her home, 144 10th Ave. E. Jerome. She began working with the company in 1968. The open house is being hosted by her daughters, Annette Coy, Halley, and Barbara Astell, Jerome.

Church sets farm crisis talk

KIMBERLY — United Methodists from 15 congregations in Magic Valley will discuss the current farm crisis during a discussion and worship at the Kimberly church at 7 p.m. Sunday. Panel speakers will include Tom Lewis, CSI; Mary Baker, Richfield; Susan Westendorf, Gooding; and Wayne Schneider, Twin Falls. The program is sponsored by the conference Board of Church and Society and the Western Small Church/Rural Life Center, 326-5812, Piler.

Wynia to head VFW Auxiliary

TWIN FALLS — Connie Wynia is the new president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2138 Ladies Auxiliary. Other officers, installed last week by District 6 president Mickey Christen, are Ina Pile, senior vice president; Wanda Harman, junior vice president; Neil Visser, conductress; Sheila Foss, secretary; Beilda Francis, treasurer; Clara Sanders, chaplain; Margaret Carter, patriotic instructor; and Leah Borlin, guard. Trustees are Josephine Christen, Margaret Carter and Toni Dwyer.

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Committee to Elect Jeff Stoker, Cynthia Lang Treasurer

Rayless Drug Store

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<p>RCBS POWDER SCALE #505 REG. 45.29</p> <p>34.99</p>	<p>RCBS UNIFLOW POWDER MEASURE COMBO REG. 50.99</p> <p>34.99</p>	<p>FORESTER CASE TRIMMER REG. 31.99</p> <p>24.99</p>
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<p>ASSORTED POWDERS DUPONT, HODGDON OR HERCULES, LIMITED TO BRAND / CARRIED</p> <p>9.99 PER LB.</p>	<p>WIN AA or PETER'S TRAP LOADS WHILE QUANTITIES LAST, 12 GAUGE BOX OF 25</p> <p>4.49 A BOX</p>	<p>CCI 22 LONG RIFLE SHELLS BOX OF 50 REG. 1.79</p> <p>1.09 A BOX</p>

All items and prices in this advertisement available at:
 OPEN 10:30 TO 9:00
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Gutsy approach may be just right for getting that job

WASHINGTON — When Joyce Watts was a corporate recruiter for the Northern Trust Bank in Chicago, she once received a 3-by-5-foot resume. In an oversized cardboard carton, the applicant said in the cover letter that he didn't want to take a chance his resume would be tossed into "the round file." He listed his mother as a reference. "It was clever and very cute," says Watts. "but it didn't work. This

was a place that was so conservative you had to slip on your jacket to walk to the water fountain. But it might have gotten him a job at an advertising firm or somewhere creativity counts." Watts sometimes encourages traditional strategies for landing competitive jobs. So do other career counselors. "The Backdoor Approach" is being viewed increasingly as smart instead of smart aleck — the kind of chutzpah even extra-starch corporations like to see in ap-

licants now and then. "People are trying to find ways to get noticed, to get a job and to get a little fun out of it," says Watts, noting that most recruiters spend no more than 10 seconds on a resume before deciding which pile to put it in. She warns, however, that offbeat applications are a gamble. The trick is to stand out from the crowd and still get the job. "Every major recruiter told us they were just sick of seeing the

same person over and over, the same blue suit, with the same yellow tie and the same educational background," says Kathryn Petras, who with her husband Ross spent six months inspecting some of America's top-grade companies, hobnobbing around water coolers, collaring senior execs, even conversing with lowly gofers. They translated their findings into a book, "Inside Track: How to Get Into and Succeed in America's Prestige Companies" (Vintage, \$8.95).

APPLES AND ORANGES

Washington Extra Fancy Red Delicious (Also Winesap)

APPLES

8 Apples For \$1.00

California Choice

ORANGES

Delightful! Enjoy Now Before Season is Over.

5 lbs. \$1.00

38 lb. Box \$7.49

All our life we've been advised not to compare apples with oranges. Oranges are not the same as apples and apples are not the same as oranges and if we calculate oranges using apples or apples using oranges, it just won't come out right, unless you buy apples and oranges at Swensen's low prices which will improve your grocery budget calculations and make the world seem right and wonderful again while you eat 'em. ("Remember the math story problems in grade school.")

BANANAS

3 lbs. For \$1.00



Nabisco VANILLA WAFERS 12 oz. \$1.09

CARROTS

5 lb. Callo Bag

99¢

No. 1 Yellow

ONIONS

15¢



MUSHROOMS

Stems & Pieces 4 oz. Can

39¢

Western Family TOMATOES

Canned 2 1/2 size can

58¢

Case of 24 \$13.99

RADISHES and GREEN ONIONS

5 Bunches For \$1.00

Super Fresh BROCCOLI

Large Bunch

69¢ ea.

Arriving Friday! ONLY

SWENSEN'S STEAKWORKS

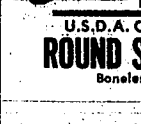
The finest choice steaks in (Twin Falls) are produced at Swensen's Steak Factory, beautifully cut and trimmed to perfection by former brain surgeons.



U.S.D.A. Choice ROUND STEAK

Full Cut

\$1.37



U.S.D.A. Choice ROUND STEAK

Boneless

\$1.55



U.S.D.A. Choice RUMP ROAST

Boneless

\$1.59



U.S.D.A. Choice TOP SIRLOIN STEAK

Boneless

\$2.49



FALLS BRAND WIENERS

2 lb. pkg. \$2.99

Mild CHEDDAR CHEESE

Store Cut Random Weight

\$1.59

ECONOMY BREAKFAST

Mrs. Butterworth

SYRUP

36 oz.

\$2.49

Krusteaz

PANCAKE MIX

3 1/2 lb. Bag

\$1.59

Grade "AA"

JUMBO EGGS

69¢ Dozen

Western Family BISCUITS

Refrigerated 7.5 oz. Roll

10 For \$1.00

White Sticks Last

Saffola MARGARINE

1 lb. pkg. cubes

63¢

PUDDING POP & GELATIN POPS

Pkg. of 12

ONLY \$2.25

OCEAN SPRAY JUICES

Orange • Cranberry • Cran • Orange • Low Cal Cran-Apple

48 oz. YOUR CHOICE

\$1.88

Nabisco SALTINE CRACKERS

2 lb. \$1.49

Box.

Alpo DOG FOOD

50 lb. Bag

\$10.99

New SURF DETERGENT

42 oz. Giant Size

\$1.29

ONLY 54¢

With 75¢ Coupon

From Page C-10 from

Wednesday Times-News

(Yesterday)

Eddy's BREAD

Buttermilk & Cracked Wheat

Big 1 1/2 lb. Loaf 88¢

Reg. \$1.22

Triangle Youngs ICE CREAM

Premium quality • All Regular And Super Good Flavors

HALF GALLON \$1.59

2% Falconhurst MILK

Gallon

\$1.59

Prices Effective THURS. thru MON

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S.

SOUTH PARK Just across the bridge

WEST 5 POINTS

PAUL, IDAHO

RUPERT, IDAHO

Maxwell House COFFEE

3 lb. Can

\$8.99

M.C.P. PECTIN

3 oz.

69¢

Rob Ross CORN SYRUP

Qt. Jar

99¢

MAZOLA CORN OIL

SUPER DEAL!

\$3.99

Gallon

The Very Finest Cooking Oil At Less Than The Price Of Generic!

End to farm subsidy advised

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, calling the increasing trillion-dollar agricultural deficit this nation's "big trade problem," on Wednesday proposed a 10-year phaseout of all farm subsidy programs that restrain U.S.-European trade.

Baldrige said the U.S. farm program is backfiring on American farmers with its system of subsidies that keep prices artificially high, inviting low-cost foreign competition.

"We've got to back away from it," Baldrige told the Senate Banking Committee.

He said he sees improvements ahead for the U.S. manufacturing trade balance, largely because of the recent decline in the value of the dollar against other major currencies.

But he said the farm trade picture is clouded because of subsidy programs here and in other nations.

The recent entry of Spain and Portugal into the 12-nation European Economic Community has touched off a growing trade war between the United States and the EEC, also called the Common Market, because of what American officials claim is the loss of Spanish and Portuguese markets to U.S. farmers.

Baldrige suggested that both the United States and Europe are at fault, with complicated subsidy and quota programs that reward homegrown products.

"We should work out a 10-year phased withdrawal in the United States and Europe of all farm subsidies," he said.

Baldrige told reporters after testifying that the idea was his own and does not reflect official Reagan administration policy at this time. But he said he would work to win White House acceptance for it.

The agricultural trade battles have produced threats and counterthreats of trade retaliation against a variety of farm products by both the United States and the EEC.

At the recent seven-nation economic summit in Tokyo, the United States was unable to get its summit partners to agree to include agricultural trade in the next round of international trade talks under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Baldrige also said that, despite the anticipated improvement in the U.S. trade deficit in the last six months of this year, the overall deficit for 1986 will not be that much different from the \$148.5 billion trading shortfall of 1985.

His prediction clashed with one made recently by Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III that the 1986 trade deficit could be reduced to \$100 billion because of the recent drop in the dollar's value against foreign currencies.

Baldrige said it was unlikely that the trade deficit would fall much below \$100 billion in the foreseeable future.

But he told reporters later, "I don't think it's necessary that we erase it, that we bring it down to zero."

Baldrige said U.S. manufacturers could obtain some relief from the falling dollar, but at some point would have to streamline their operations to a greater degree to meet the challenge of low-cost imports. "They can't hide behind the dollar any more," he said.

At the same hearing, Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., proposed an annual "financial summit" to be attended by debtor nations, industrialized nations, international lending institutions like the World Bank and commercial banks.

"A financial summit that convenes creditors to recommend debt relief packages has strong potential to stimulate growth in developing countries," Bradley testified.

However, Baldrige said that, while he supported the goals of such a proposal, he would rather see more emphasis given to spurring more investment in debtor nations instead of discussing ways to stretch out their debt.

"We must establish a set of debt policies that attract capital. Otherwise the debt problem will just consume the countries involved," Baldrige said.

Board studying Volvo acceleration problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said Wednesday it has opened a preliminary inquiry into reports that 1980-85 Volvo passenger cars may be subject to sudden acceleration when shifted out of "park."

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration confirmed that it had begun the "preliminary evaluation" after the inquiry was disclosed by the private Center for Auto Safety, which released a copy

of the agency's April defect investigation report.

The agency generally doesn't publicly announce the evaluations, which are the first stage in a three-step defect investigation process.

The Center for Auto Safety said the inquiry into an estimated 500,000 Volvos brings to seven the number of automakers with vehicles under NHTSA scrutiny for alleged sudden acceleration problems.

The other preliminary investigations cover certain models from General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co., American Motors Corp., Nissan Motor Corp., Toyota Motor Corp., and Audi 5000 cars sold by Volkswagen of America Inc.

The center said its inquiries cover 60 million cars because of more than 100,000 miles and 1,000 injuries have been linked to runaway acceleration in the models under study.

Volvo spokesman Fred Hammond said the company is starting to look into complaints about the problem but had no further comment.

The center also disclosed, and the agency confirmed, that NHTSA has begun preliminary evaluations into the potential for fires in almost 300,000 1985 Ford Escort EX3 and Mercury Lynx cars, and into 2 million 1982-84 GM J-Cars for the red separation that can cause loss of steering control.

Early retirement raises basic questions

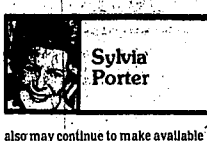
How would you respond if your employer unexpectedly offered you a chance to retire — with special benefits — in advance of the usual date? Would you grab this as a way out of a stressful, complicated situation? Or would you shrink from making a decision for which you are unprepared and which would affect the rest of your life?

Increasing numbers of companies, including the giants as well as small businesses, are looking to early retirement programs as a graceful way to trim payrolls and cut costs.

John Carls, a former CBS, Phillips Petroleum and Exxon are among companies recently making early retirement offers.

Most of these offers are take-it-or-leave-it packages, usually loaded with incentives. What happens if an employee chooses to leave, but not always clear — not yet, anyway.

These programs target older employees — 50 years old, or more likely 55 and up. As sweeteners, employers may offer enhanced pension benefits, sometimes coupled with cash or other bonuses. Or they



Sylvia Porter

also may continue to make available medical benefits for those who postretirement years.

About one-third of 529 companies surveyed in 1985 by Hewitt Associates, a benefits consulting firm, had used early retirement offers, and another 50 expect to offer a plan sometime in 1986.

Of those offering an early retirement program, 80 percent provided improved or liberalized pension benefits; 51 percent offered a cash payment, total or partial.

Of those eligible to accept or not to take the offer, 36 percent, on average, accepted and retired.

Unmistakable fact: More and more of you are employees who have to face this type of program

and to make a decision that fits your needs and lifestyle.

If you suddenly face this choice, careful assessment of your situation is crucial, even if your inclination is to panic, rather than analyze.

Many employees provide counseling along with the information about the deal. If it's not clear, you should know about income — says Maryann Laketek, a consultant at Hewitt — "how much, what will be coming in overtime, and from what sources."

Basically, you have to answer two questions: Why is George Barbee, executive director of Consumer Financial Institute, in North Mass. "They are? Can I depend on retire?" and, "If I do, what's the best way to use the resources the company will make available?"

To answer the first question, review your assets and sources of income.

"Early retirement is really a family decision," Barbee says. For example, if your spouse works, you can rely on that income along with your pension and Social Security if

your children can continue on your spouse's benefit plan.

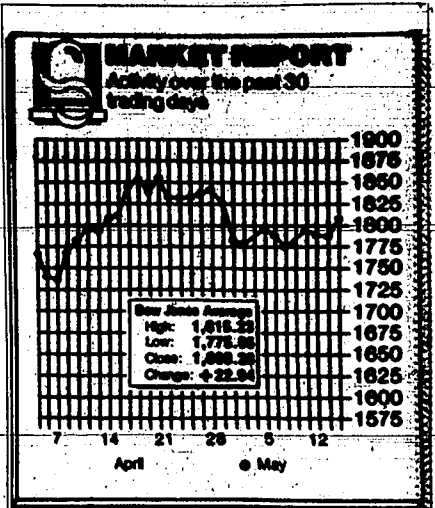
Consider, too, whether you want to look for another job, or even switch fields. Or is this the chance you've been yearning for — to use your accumulated capital and borrowing power to go into your own business?

As you pool together income from all sources and match it against your current expenses, you may discover that you can live relatively comfortably on your retirement income.

Honestly ask yourself, "How secure is my job?" As Maryann Laketek advises: "Will you be laid off after this stress is all over, but without the financial incentives? Do you have a future where you are?"

The choice stands out boldly when it is put in these terms: Retire when your company gives you resources and years to plan, or retire when you merely have time to clear out your desk.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters.



Rally pulls Dow past 1,800 level

NEW YORK (AP) — A late rally hoisted the Dow Jones industrial average back above the 1,800 mark, but the broader market turned in a more mediocre performance.

Wall Street's best-known indicator climbed to 1,808.29, the biggest advance in the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial shares since a surge of about 38 points on April 16.

However, in the overall tally on the New York Stock Exchange, 789 issues declined in price, 763 increased while 447 were unchanged. The NYSE composite index edged up 0.55 to 136.90.

Wide swings in the Dow Jones industrial average have become common due to computer-driven program trading, a professional tool that involves large trades.

Michael Metz, an analyst with Oppenheimer & Co., linked Wednesday's move to program buying designed to profit from discrepancies between stock prices and call options prices and the prices of actual stocks.

Most of the move occurred in the final hour of an otherwise listless session — buying was centered largely on a few blue chip stocks, including Eastman Kodak, which jumped 3% to 59, and Merck, which moved up 5% to 187 1/2.

Analysts said the broader market's performance provided a more accurate reading on investor sentiment.

The latest report from the government painted a weak economic picture. The Commerce Department said Thursday that sales by U.S. businesses in March fell for the third month in a row while inventories mounted.

Some consumer stocks captured buyers' interest. McDonald's, a component in the Dow Jones Industrial average, jumped 3% to 105. K Mart rose 2 1/2 to 51 and another retailer, F.W. Woolworth, which Wednesday reported its first quarter profit more than doubled from a year earlier, gained 3 to 63.

Woolworth is also in the Dow Jones industrial average. Elsewhere among the blue chips, International Business Machines fell 3/4 to 148 1/2 and American Telephone & Telegraph was unchanged at 24 1/2.

Sperry was among the heavily traded issues and closed up 3 1/2 to 73. The company on Wednesday called Burroughs' \$70-a-share takeover offer inadequate and said it would buy back 29.5 million shares of its own stock for \$80 a piece if Burroughs succeeds in obtaining the 33 million shares of Sperry stock it wants to acquire.

Burroughs rose 1/2 to 173 1/2. Meanwhile, on the American Stock Exchange, Home Shopping Network continued to climb, rising 5 1/2 to 49 1/2, in brisk trading.

Closing prices

Table of stock closing prices for various companies and indices, including NYSE, AMEX, and various individual stocks like AMR, AIG, and various international shares.

Building designers competing

YAKIMA, Wash. — The second round of a commercial-building design competition, featuring \$8 million in incentives, is underway in Idaho.

The competition is designed to encourage architects, engineers, and developers to produce commercial buildings which are 30 percent more energy-efficient than required by current building codes.

The incentives would compensate for the extra design time, added construction costs, computerized energy studies, and other expenses associated with developing the super-efficient structures.

The "Energy Edge" competition will award seven buildings in western Montana, Idaho, and the areas around Yakima and Walla Walla, Wash. with extra energy-saving features. Retail stores, restaurants, warehouses, hotels, and multi-story apartment buildings, and controlled-atmosphere storage facilities are eligible for the competition.

Pacific Power will select the seven buildings from among those entered in the competition, based upon the recommendations of a designer review committee. All entrants will receive assistance from Pacific in applying for the competition, and those not selected will still receive free energy-management consultation services from the utility.

Funded by the Bonneville Power Administration, the project includes three years of follow-up monitoring to determine how efficient the buildings actually are.

The first project to be funded by BPA in Round 1 in Pacific's service area is the Edgerton Grade School in Kellsip, Mont. It will receive about \$120,000 for lighting and heating/ventilating/air-conditioning systems.

For more information about the competition, which has an application deadline of July 1, call Idaho Energy Edge representative Dave Zerba, collect, at (503) 243-4146.

Mauk named new executive of law board

TWIN FALLS — William L. Mauk of Boise was installed as president of the Board of Governors of the Idaho Trial Lawyers Association at its annual meeting last Friday in Twin Falls.

Mauk, admitted to the bar in 1975, practices with the firm of Skinner, Fawcett and Mauk.

Other officers elected at the meeting were M. Jay Meyers of Pocatello, slate delegate; Kenneth B. Howard Jr. of Coeur d'Alene, vice-president-elect; Darrel Aherin of Lewiston, treasurer; and Terry G. Hogue of Ketchum, secretary.

The two-day annual meeting was held in conjunction with the group's spring continuing education seminar.

CSI business courses ready

TWIN FALLS — Two evening business short courses will begin soon at the College of Southern Idaho.

An eight-session course in brush-up shorthand starts May 20, meeting from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays in Shields 214. Emphasis will be placed on correct punctuation and transcription of movable letters. The fee is \$48.50.

A class in Lotus 1-2-3 II begins June 2, meeting Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m. through 39 in Voc-Tech Building 124. This course will examine many advanced features, including Macros, user-defined menus, file consolidation and management, memory management, Lotus command language, printer controls, advanced data base features and formula and mathematical functions. The fee is \$85.

Students can preregister at the Taylor Administration Building or obtain more information by calling 733-9554, ext. 364.

Boise Cascade's dividends reported

BOISE — Boise Cascade Co. has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 47½ cents per common share, payable on June 15 to shareholders of record on June 13.

The wood products company also announced recently a dividend of 75 cents per share on the company's Series A preferred stock, payable Aug. 1 to shareholders of record on June 13.

Court hears arguments in tax spat over retailer inserts

BOISE (AP) — Retailers who have advertised inserts privately printed and then pay taxes on them should be required to pay a "use tax" under Idaho's sales tax laws, an attorney for the state Tax Commission contends.

Ted Spangler told the Idaho Supreme Court on Wednesday that such a transaction in-

volves no transfer of "tangible personal property," and so is not entitled to a "product exemption" from the use tax under Idaho law.

The high court was hearing oral arguments in the Tax Commission's appeal of 4th District Judge Deborah Ball's ruling that K-Mart Corp. was not required to pay a use tax

on advertising inserts produced by an out-of-state printer and distributed through Idaho newspapers.

Joe Uberuaga, a Boise attorney representing K-Mart, urged the Supreme Court to sustain Ball's decision, arguing that charging a use tax on the inserts would be "pyramiding" taxation. He said the inserts

were "component parts of the distributed newspapers, which already were being taxed on their sale to the consumers."

But Uberuaga said the only difference between K-Mart's inserts and large ads actually printed on the pages of a newspaper, which are not subject to a use tax, was the source of the printing.

Load Up On Savings

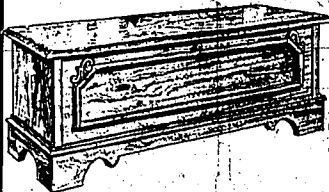
SUMMER IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER



BUY NOW AND..... SAVE 20%

- PATIO DINETTES • CUSHIONED FURNITURE • PATIO TABLES
- CHAIRS • SWINGS • LOUNGES • UMBRELLAS • CHAISES

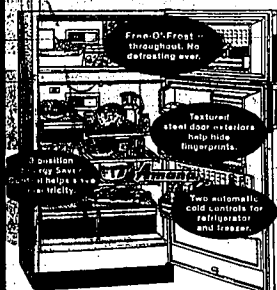
LANE LOVE CHESTS



Big Selection Of Styles From As Low As

\$199⁹⁵

REFRIGERATORS



DELUXE MODEL WITH ICE MAKER

20 CU. FT.

ONLY **\$749⁹⁵** W/T

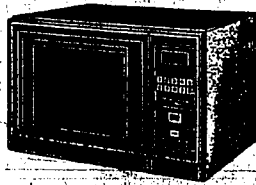
MICROWAVES

Amana

MODEL RS60

REG. \$449.95

\$299⁹⁵



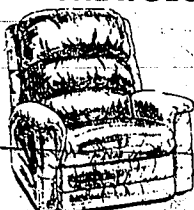
SOFA SLEEPERS



FULL SIZED AS LOW AS

\$329⁹⁵

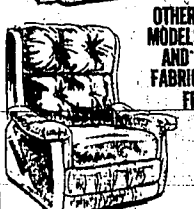
STRATOLOUNGER RECLINERS



SPECIAL PURCHASE

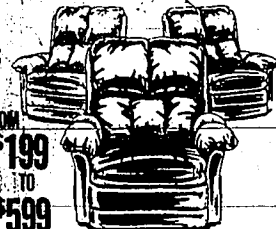
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COMPLETELY INSTALLED

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For the way it's made™

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Prices Start As Low As

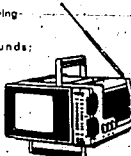
\$349⁹⁵



5" PORTABLE TV WITH AM/FM RADIO

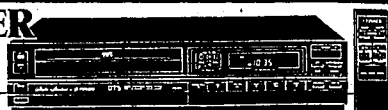
- AC/DC Operation allows the set to operate on either AC house current or 12 volt external battery power. Adaptor card provided to connect set to car cigarette lighter.
- Headphone jack on front of set provides FM stereo sound through the headphones supplied.
- Pinpoint Electronic Tuning locks VHF and UHF stations in to eliminate drift and fade-out.
- Tinted screen for better viewing in bright light settings.
- 100% solid state chassis.
- Only 7.3 pounds; 9 1/2" W x 5 1/2" H x 10 1/2" D for easy portability.

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EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Sell it! Buy it!
A Times-News Classified Ad Will fill every need
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Livestock

JEROME — Producers Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome reports the following prices for cattle and sheep... Slaughter cows strong...

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Wednesday: Aluminum — 53.84 cents per pound...

Today's stocks

Table with columns: Stock Name, Bid, Ask, Change. Includes SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange...

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, Close, High, Low, P.M., Close. Includes May Malines, Aug. live cattle, Jun. live cattle...

Replacement straps out for strollers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Parents owning certain Century and Bilt-Rite strollers are being urged to obtain replacement safety straps for their children...

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3.21, barley 4.78, mixed grain 4.70 and oats 3.00 and corn 1.85. Wheat prices are given daily by Rangens...

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago, quotations from the USDA represent bids from terminal elevators...

Valley beans

Great northern: \$20.00 to \$22.00. Pinto: \$17.00 to \$18.00. Soybean: \$11.00 to \$12.00...

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Company Name, Chg., Close. Includes Alberson, Amer Royalty Tr, Sara Lee, Community Psych...

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Inter-mountain grain report Wednesday: POCATELLO — White wheat 3.57 (steady); barley 4.15...

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Anso IV NYLON Built-in resistance to soil-stains-static-wear

Come in now and see our wide selection of beautiful carpets of Anso IV nylon. We've got them in the most luxurious styles and textures...



Gold futures

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes GOLD, Silver, Platinum...

Produce

DENVER (AP) — Egg market steady; demand fair to fairly good; offerings fully adequate on all sizes...

Most actives

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Includes NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, 4 p.m., price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues...

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures prices were mostly lower Wednesday at the Board of Trade...

CabinCrafts "Morning Shadows" Reg. \$11.95 SALE PRICE \$9.95

GALAXY CARPET MILLS, INC. "42nd Street" Reg. \$13.95 SALE PRICE \$11.95

Bigelow "Enchanting Touch" Reg. \$18.95 SALE PRICE \$15.95

Bigelow "Santa Clara" Reg. \$16.45 SALE PRICE \$11.95

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TWIN FALLS 1390 Highland Ave. E. 733-5571

JEROME 515 West Main 324-8161

BURLEY 303 Overland 678-8368

GOODING 113 Main St. 934-8427

RUPERT 320 6th St. 436-4245

VOLCO BUILDING MATERIALS CENTERS

Business/markets

Liability insurance reform leads agenda for Gem business

GARDEN CITY (AP) — Liability insurance reform, repeal of the 1982 prilling wage law and development of a national information and resource clearinghouse were some of the recommendations developed Tuesday by almost 200 small business owners at the Idaho meeting of the White House Conference on Small Business.

"These state White House conferences are giving Congress very clear signals on what small business wants," said Bob Boege, associate director of the program. And frankly, small business wants small business gets if it works hard enough."

The day-long conference in Garden City included panel discussions and formulation of recommendations on procurement, innovation, taxation, education and training, payroll costs, finance, regulation and paperwork, economic policy, international trade and the future of an agency for small business.

Boege said recommendations developed by the panels would be forwarded to the president and Congress, and some could be included in 40 or 50 "discret issues" that will be discussed at the National White House Conference on Small Business, scheduled for Aug. 17-21 in Washington, D.C.

Among the recommendations were that Congress establish caps on damages and attorney fees in liability cases, and that the Small Business Administration be maintained and elevated to a cabinet-level agency.

Issues panels also recommended repeal of the Davis-Bacon Act, which requires workers on federally financed projects to be paid a wage set to reflect the prevailing rate in that area. They also opposed proposed "comparable worth" legislation, designed to guarantee women equal pay for men and women working in similar jobs.

Other recommendations called for a balanced federal budget, including spending cuts "in the spirit of the Grace Commission," and support for most elements of the Senate Finance Committee's tax reform bill.

Conference participants also elected 10 delegates to represent Idaho at the national conference. Five other delegates were appointed by the state's congressional delegation and Gov. John Evans.

Elected delegates included: Evergreen Associates, Coeur d'Alene; Jim Brandt, Western Flower Sports Inc., Boise; David Shaw, Shaw Curtis Co., Boise; T.W. "Tom" Stivers, TitleFact Inc., Twin Falls; Milford Terrell, DeBest Plumbing Inc., Meridian; Bill Parks, Northwest River Supplies, Moscow; Layne Dike, Beltone Hearing Aid Center, Pocatello; Lawrence Rincover, Rincover Associates, Boise; Gerald Young, Falls Optical & Hearing, Idaho Falls; Bob Newhart, The Associates, Boise, appointed by Rep. Richard Stallings.

Appointed delegates included: Michael Goffin, Michael's Furniture Showplace, Boise, appointed by Evans; Boyd Hill, Western Wholesale & Supply Corp., Boise, appointed by Sen. James McClure; Carl H. Shaver, Shaver's, Boise, appointed by Sen. Steve Symms; Frank S. Parsons, Parsons's Marine, Priest River, appointed by Rep. Larry Craig; Robert L. Hammerness, Robert L. Hammerness & Associates, Boise, appointed by Rep. Richard Stallings.

Summer fuel prices may be 28 cents a gallon below 1985

WASHINGTON (AP) — Motorists this summer should find gasoline prices averaging 28 cents per gallon below those of the same year and the lowest in seven years, government energy forecasters said.

In their first predictions since the nosedive in oil prices earlier this year, the forecasters also said imported crude oil prices should rise by about 20 percent by early next year.

The quarterly forecast of the Energy Information Administration, an independent statistical arm of the Energy Department, said the average price of all grades of gasoline should be about 81 cents during the third quarter of the year — the three months beginning July 1.

The comparable 1985 figure was \$1.22. In 1979 it was 97 cents.

For the entire year of 1986, the average price should be 97 cents compared with \$1.20 in 1985, the report said.

Travel in terms of vehicle miles should increase 5 percent over last summer, even though gasoline sales won't increase quite that much because fuel efficiency continues to increase as older cars are junked.

Usage should be about 7.19 million barrels per day, 3.3 percent above last summer and the highest demand since 1978. Demand is softened by an expected 1.6 percent improvement in average miles per gallon, the agency said.

This forecast assumes crude oil prices of about \$16 a barrel in the third quarter. Currently, the price is about \$15. The forecast predicts imported crude for U.S. refiners will rise to about \$18 a barrel in the first quarter of 1987.

Other main points in the forecast for 1986 compared with 1985, and revisions from the first quarter forecast completed in January:

- U.S. petroleum demand should increase 2.8 percent to 16.13 million barrels a day compared with 15.69 million. The January forecast projected 15.8 million barrels per day this year.
- Net imports of crude and refined products combined should average 4.83 million barrels a day, a 13 percent increase from 4.26 million barrels.
- Domestic crude production should fall 1.7 percent from 8.77 million barrels per day. The January forecast called for 4.55 million barrels of net imports and 8.96 million

barrels of domestic production.

- Natural gas consumption will fall 1.6 percent from 17.23 trillion cubic feet to 16.95 trillion cubic feet, but the first half of 1987 should show a 7 percent increase over the first half of 1986. January's forecast predicted 17.33 trillion cubic feet would be used this year.
- Coal production should increase 2.6 percent in 1986 from 886 million tons to 909 million. This is unchanged from the earlier forecast.
- Electrically generated power should increase 2.1 percent from 2,470 billion kilowatt-hours to 2,522 billion. The first-quarter forecast called for 2,502 billion kilowatt-hours this year.

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Livestock futures
 CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange was

CATTLE	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
6,000 lbs.; cents per lb.	56.70	58.85	58.17	58.55	-10
Jun	55.70	58.85	58.17	58.55	-10
Oct	54.60	54.85	54.10	54.35	-02
Nov	54.60	54.85	54.10	54.35	-02
Dec	54.60	54.85	54.10	54.35	-02
Jan	54.60	54.85	54.10	54.35	-02
Feb	54.60	54.85	54.10	54.35	-02
Mar	54.60	54.85	54.10	54.35	-02
Apr	54.60	54.85	54.10	54.35	-02
May	54.60	54.85	54.10	54.35	-02
Jun	54.60	54.85	54.10	54.35	-02
Tue.'s sales 27,082					
Tue.'s open int 27,444, up 433					
FEED CATTLE					
16,000 lbs.; cents per lb.	55.50	56.50	57.00	57.80	-50
May	55.50	56.50	57.00	57.80	-50
Jun	55.50	56.50	57.00	57.80	-50
Jul	55.50	56.50	57.00	57.80	-50
Aug	55.50	56.50	57.00	57.80	-50
Sep	55.50	56.50	57.00	57.80	-50
Oct	55.50	56.50	57.00	57.80	-50
Nov	55.50	56.50	57.00	57.80	-50
Dec	55.50	56.50	57.00	57.80	-50
Jan	55.50	56.50	57.00	57.80	-50
Feb	55.50	56.50	57.00	57.80	-50
Mar	55.50	56.50	57.00	57.80	-50
Apr	55.50	56.50	57.00	57.80	-50
May	55.50	56.50	57.00	57.80	-50
Jun	55.50	56.50	57.00	57.80	-50
Tue.'s sales 1,500					
Tue.'s open int 8,038, up 14					
30,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Jun	47.17	48.70	47.75	48.85	+70
Jul	47.17	48.70	47.75	48.85	+70
Aug	47.17	48.70	47.75	48.85	+70
Sep	47.17	48.70	47.75	48.85	+70
Oct	47.17	48.70	47.75	48.85	+70
Nov	47.17	48.70	47.75	48.85	+70
Dec	47.17	48.70	47.75	48.85	+70
Jan	47.17	48.70	47.75	48.85	+70
Feb	47.17	48.70	47.75	48.85	+70
Mar	47.17	48.70	47.75	48.85	+70
Apr	47.17	48.70	47.75	48.85	+70
May	47.17	48.70	47.75	48.85	+70
Jun	47.17	48.70	47.75	48.85	+70
Tue.'s sales 7,445					
Tue.'s open int 23,542, off 266					
PORK					
112,000 lbs.; cents per lb.	54.12	55.70	53.90	55.77	+120
Jul	54.12	55.70	53.90	55.77	+120
Aug	54.12	55.70	53.90	55.77	+120
Sep	54.12	55.70	53.90	55.77	+120
Oct	54.12	55.70	53.90	55.77	+120
Nov	54.12	55.70	53.90	55.77	+120
Dec	54.12	55.70	53.90	55.77	+120
Jan	54.12	55.70	53.90	55.77	+120
Feb	54.12	55.70	53.90	55.77	+120
Mar	54.12	55.70	53.90	55.77	+120
Apr	54.12	55.70	53.90	55.77	+120
May	54.12	55.70	53.90	55.77	+120
Jun	54.12	55.70	53.90	55.77	+120
Tue.'s sales 4,843					
Tue.'s open int 8,52, up 51					

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Sugar futures
 NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Wednesday:

Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
SUGAR-COW				
112,000 lbs.; cents per lb.	20.82	20.58	20.80	+10
Jul	20.82	20.58	20.80	+10
Sep	20.45	20.50	20.45	-02
Nov	20.45	20.50	20.45	-02
Tue.'s sales 118				
Tue.'s open int 1,667, off 100				
112,000 lbs.; cents per lb.				
Jul	8.19	7.70	7.73	-56
Sep	8.27	8.20	7.75	-50
Nov	8.27	8.20	7.75	-50
Jan	8.23	8.24	8.17	-50
Mar	8.23	8.24	8.17	-50
May	8.23	8.24	8.17	-50
Jul	8.23	8.24	8.17	-50
Sep	8.23	8.24	8.17	-50
Nov	8.23	8.24	8.17	-50
Jan	8.23	8.24	8.17	-50
Mar	8.23	8.24	8.17	-50
May	8.23	8.24	8.17	-50
Jul	8.23	8.24	8.17	-50
Tue.'s sales 18,845				
Tue.'s open int 104,456, off 17,874				

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Denver beans
 DENVER (AP) — Bean market Wednesday: Green beans steady under light green supply. Potatoes, Colorado and Nebraska 19.00-19.50, mostly 18.50. Great Northern, Nebraska, 21.50-22.50.

Designer logging arrives

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — This town has come a few steps in the last decade. You can still find Valvaca in the dell sections and be handed a Heidelberg when you order an imported beer, but for the most part, Coeur d'Alene has arrived, and so has designer logging.

George Krug, a logger and president of North County Forest Resources of Harrison, offers "scenic woodland landscaping" to folks with a spare 20 acres in their back yard.

Krug says Mother Nature is sometimes less than a perfect landscape artist. Even her lush and verdant forest, with which Northern Idaho is so amply blessed, can stand a little improving, he says.

So Krug says privately owned forest acreage can be thinned a bit. The underbrush can be cleared out and some ground cover can be planted, making the refurbished area someplace nice for a stroll or picnic.

Krug says it beats slogging through dense undergrowth in a stand of trees that may be a fire hazard, or a breeding ground for bugs, rot and disease.

Krug developed the landscaping concept during the recently concluded logging slump. He intends to reach a new market of landowners who don't want their land clear-cut or even intensively managed. His customers should be concerned with aesthetic and recreational values, he says.

"There are 7,000 people that own 10 or more acres of woodland in Kootenai County," he says. "Many of them own land because they want to have a nice space."

His biggest client to date is Hecla Mining Co., with about 40 acres of woodland around its new corporate headquarters north of Coeur d'Alene. The scrub pine acreage around the new building has been converted to a pleasant park, at no cost to the mining company.

Statue's skin marked by time



Dark streaks on Liberty's torch arm, cheek can't be removed without endangering skin

Natural patina guards Lady Liberty's copper skin; won't disappear

By RICK HAMPSON
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Dark blemishes on the refurbished Statue of Liberty will remain there because they are part of the natural patina protecting the thin copper skin, officials of the \$67 million restoration project said recently.

And they denied a newspaper report that construction workers had marked the statue with a separate set of stains by urinating on it.

The New York Daily News had reported that officials were worried about public reaction to Liberty's appearance when President Reagan reopens the statue July 3 on national television.

John Robbins, a National Park Service architect, said that restorers never sought to remove the black marks and streaks that have developed over the years on Liberty's left cheek and torch arm.

"I thought we dispelled that notion when the project began," he said.

Black is copper's natural color during the first stage of the process by which copper oxidizes and forms a patina, a layer of protection against atmospheric erosion, Robbins said.

Usually copper passes through the black stage, then stabilizes at the familiar shade of green, but strong wind and air pollution in New York Harbor either prevented the second, greenish layer from taking hold or blew it away, he said.

The Daily News quoted Henning Nielson, spokesman for the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, as saying the public expected Liberty to be "shining like a new penny" on her 100th birthday. He said officials were mildly concerned with reaction to the blemishes.

In a statement issued last week, the foundation said it "has often acknowledged there would be no substantial difference in Liberty's outward look after the restoration, except for the new torch and flame."

Robbins said the smudges could not be safely removed. "In serious

preservation work," he said, "preservation of the structure is more important than cosmetics."

He said that the park service had not heard the reports about urination and that there was no evidence to support it.

The Daily News quoted several unidentified sources as saying that "laborers working high up on Lady Liberty have urinated on the national monument, causing minor damage."

Some sections of the statue's skin that mysteriously corroded were being studied by specialists, Robbins said, but, he added, "they are corrosion scientists, not urologists."

One of them, John Franey of Bell Labs, called the urine report "fictitious."

Speaking from his office in Murray Hill, N.J., Franey said the rumor stemmed from the fact that over the past six months sections of the statue's patina had dissolved near drainage holes in the skin.

Franey, who is performing tests to determine what caused the corrosion, said the likely culprit was a vinegar-like solution workers recently used in the process of stripping layers of paint inside the statue.

The mild acid dripped out the drainage holes and stripped the patina below them, he theorized.

"If it was workers (urinating) inside the statue, then why did it take 2 1/2 years to develop?" he asked. "And why wasn't there any sign (of corrosion) inside the holes?"

The corrosion — unrelated to the statue's black marks — already has been repaired, he said.

A spokesman for the statue restoration's construction manager said there was no basis for the report.

"Every single worker I've met at the statue has spoken about his emotional involvement in the project," said George Martynuk of Lehrer-McGovern Inc. "They say it's the highlight of their construction career, the job of the century."

"I can't imagine guys boasting to their families about their work and then doing something like that," he said.

Teen-agers always set to go

Volunteers on ambulance around clock

By LINDA STOWELL
The Associated Press

DARIEN, Conn. — Broken bones, accidents and heart attacks are routine for some high school students in this affluent community, where the only ambulance service is operated around the clock by teen-ager volunteers.

Explorer Post 53 is made up of about 50 teen-agers who respond to about 800 calls a year, helping about 8,000 people.

Each teen is on duty at least twice a month, running the service from an old train station from 5:30 p.m. to midnight, then is on call from home from midnight to 5:30 a.m.

"Their compassion is real. When they kneel down next to someone and say, 'I'm here to help you,' they mean it," said John Doble, who set up the post in 1970. "The letters that people write thanking us would bring tears rolling down your face. One lady sent 50 cents — and thanked us for saving her husband's life."

Doble said he created the post, which is affiliated with the Boy Scouts' Explorer program, because "the drug thing was rearing its ugly head," and he wanted his three children to learn responsibility.

Community volunteers, including parents of the teens, staff the service during the day while the teen-agers are in school.

"This isn't for everyone — only about 10 percent of the teen-agers make it," the 52-year-old Doble said. "It's the most prestigious organization in Darien and the only one like it in the country."

The qualifications to make the post are tough: only 10 percent of the applicants make it, Doble said.

Students must have at least a C average in school and they're required to take 50 hours of first-aid classes and 120 hours of emergency medical technician training. They are screened by members, the post and must pass a 90-day probation. There is a waiting list to join.

Lenox Stuart, a senior and post treasurer, said the volunteer work takes a lot of time, and he even took



Among volunteers are, from left, Frank Melbourne, William Krenz, Kelly Kenyon, John Doble, founder of Explorer Post 59, and Karen Scherr

a pager to football practice when he was on duty.

"The worst part of the job is when you roll up to a scene and you know the kids in the car," Stuart said. "It's not the blood and guts."

Stuart remembers the time he helped a fellow student at an accident.

"We weren't sure she would be able to walk... today I see her walking around school and that makes me feel good," he said.

The teens bought two of their

three ambulances by raising money at an annual Memorial Day tag sale, and they have a \$75,000 annual budget.

Doble said the group guarantees the ambulance will be at the scene in less than 10 minutes. A group of adult volunteers trained in advanced life support also takes turns meeting the teen ambulance at every scene because teens under 18 aren't allowed by state law to administer certain medical care.

Doble said group members have to deal with some emotional problems after being on an especially difficult call, but said they don't suffer the "burnout" adults do.

Frank Melbourne, post president, said the key to the success of the group is trust.

"We have to have infinite trust in each other," he said. "Whether you're 50 or 17, if you're treating someone, you have to count on the person working with you not to do the wrong thing."

Expo 86 offering riotous version of opera Carmen

By MARTIN BERNHEIMER
Los Angeles Times

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Brian McMaster could have chosen an easy piece for the first major opera production at the Expo 86 World Festival here.

The general director of the Vancouver Opera could have assembled a comfortable, familiar, old-fashioned, sentimental, easy-to-follow, popular ritual — say, Bizet's "Carmen."

But that is not his way. Instead, he tried something dangerous. Invoking the dreaded avant-garde, he put on a disturbing, provocative, complex, brutal, funny, imaginative theater piece with muscle — Bizet's "Carmen."

In its own madly leonoclastic way, it was wonderful.

This was "Carmen" as staged by Lucian Pintilie, an irreverent Romanian gent who's "most prominent American credential" is a production of "Tartuffe" at the Arena Stage in Washington, D.C.

Much of the audience at the 2,600-seat Queen Elizabeth Theatre reportedly went wild at the May 3 opening of "Carmen," and not with pleasure. Malcontent traditionalists booed and hissed. They cried foul. They cried sacrilege. They threw programs. They demanded McMaster's head.

At the fifth and last performance Monday night, the response was wildly enthusiastic. Yesterday's scandal apparently is today's hot ticket.

Remember the nice old story of the tempestuous Gypsy girl with her hands perpetually stuck on her hips and a rose perpetually stuck in her teeth? Remember the glamorous mezzo-soprano

who toils in a Sevillian cigarette factory, vamps a dumb soldier, goes off with a macho bullfighter and finally gets pitifully stabbed in front of the Plaza del Toros?

Forget it. Pintilie's "Carmen" created for the Welsh National Opera, pretends to be an improvised show within a show at a carnival. The central metaphor, which the flexible director sometimes stresses and sometimes ignores, is a nightmarish circus arena.

Remember the quaint and busy square, the seedy inn of Lillas Pastia, the craggy campground and the bullring? Forget them.

Pintilie does not care much about specific times and places. He gives us Brechtian alienation and accessible symbols. He gives us a virtuosic midget, clowns and acrobats, screaming children and a derisive throng.

The quasi-Greek chorus is assembled to watch the hoary "Carmen" tragedy, to participate in it, to mock it, to test it, to elevate it to a level where erstwhile push-button emotions cannot be taken for granted.

Pintilie obviously has no patience for anything approaching the cliché, the conventional and the maudlin. Invariably, he buries the sweet stuff in parody.

This certainly is not a definitive "Carmen" on the ancient, still valid, terms of the composer and his librettists. It does not pretend to be.

It is, however, a brilliant, daring, illuminating re-examination of a masterpiece. It is a compelling attempt to make vital modern sense of what often emerges, in lazier hands, as a hand-me-down charade.



LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL MEETING AND PUBLIC HEARING School District No. 416 Twin Falls & Owyhee Counties

SUMMARY STATEMENT - SCHOOL BUDGET - ALL FUNDS School District No. 416 Three Creek Jk. Elementary

Table with 3 columns: Year, Budget, Proposed. Rows include REVENUES (Beginning Balances, Local Revenue, Intermediate Revenue, State Revenue, Totals) and EXPENDITURES (Instruction, Instructional Support, Non-Instruction, Facility Acquisition, Other Services, Contingency Reserve, Unappropriated Balances).

A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection in the Administrative Offices of the School District or the Office of the Clerk of the District. PUBLISH: Thursday, May 15, and 22, 1986.

ORDINANCE NO. 2174 AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 2017 BY DELETING THE TITLE "REVISED ZONING MAP" AND DELETING THE TERM "MASTER COPY" AND INSERTING THE TITLE "TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, ZONING DISTRICT MAP"...

WHEREAS, the City Council desires that Ordinance No. 2017 be amended to read as follows: SECTION 1. That Twin Falls City Ordinance No. 2017 be amended to read as follows:

NOTICE OF ELECTION Pursuant to Section 34-602 Idaho Code, public notice is hereby given of the Primary Election for nomination of National, State and County officers to be held in the State of Idaho, County of Twin Falls...

POLLING PLACES table listing locations for Twin Falls #1 through #18, including Bickel Elementary School, Twin Falls County Court House, D.A. Hall-Shoup & Harrison, Robert Stuart Junior High School, and Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO: SECTION 1. That the certain document entitled the "Revised Zoning Map" and designated MASTER COPY...

SECTION 2. That this ordinance shall become effective immediately upon its passage and publication as required by law. Signed by the Mayor May 5, 1986. PUBLISH: Thursday, May 15, 1986.

ORDINANCE NO. 2173 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 2017 BY DELETING THE TERM "REVISED ZONING MAP" AND INSERTING THE TITLE "TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, ZONING DISTRICT MAP"...

WHEREAS, the City Council desires that this ordinance clearly what document was intended by the City Council to be adopted and attached to Ordinance No. 2017 be amended to read as follows: SECTION 1. That Twin Falls City Ordinance No. 2017 be amended to read as follows:

SECTION 1. That the certain document entitled "Revised Zoning Map" and designated MASTER COPY, Zoning Ordinance Passed July 6, 1981, Ordinance No. 2017, as amended, be amended to read as follows:

SECTION 1. That Twin Falls City Ordinance No. 2017 be amended to read as follows: SECTION 1. That Twin Falls City Ordinance No. 2017 be amended to read as follows:

purposes of compliance with Section 86-113 Idaho Code, the said real property described in the above referenced deed is hereby sold to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States...

SECTION 2. That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect immediately upon its passage and publication as required by law. Signed by the Mayor May 5, 1986. PUBLISH: Thursday, May 15, 1986.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Wednesday, the 28th day of August, 1986 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day, in the lobby of the Office of First American Title Company...

SECTION 25: That portion of the Northwest corner of said Section 25, which is described as follows: BEGINNING at a point 465.0 feet West of the North 25th Street...

SECTION 26: That portion of the Northwest corner of said Section 26, which is described as follows: BEGINNING at a point 584.25 feet parallel to the East boundary of Section 25; THENCE East 443.3 feet parallel to the North boundary of Section 25; THENCE North 564.25 feet parallel to the East boundary of Section 25; THENCE East 443.3 feet along the North boundary of Section 25 to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. EXCEPT the North 35 feet thereof for road right of way.

the date of December 1985, January and February 1986 and continuing until the date of sale or reinstatement. All delinquent payments are now due, plus accumulated late charges, advances costs of expenses associated with this foreclosure...

SECTION 27: That portion of the Northwest corner of said Section 27, which is described as follows: BEGINNING at a point 584.25 feet parallel to the East boundary of Section 25; THENCE East 443.3 feet parallel to the North boundary of Section 25; THENCE North 564.25 feet parallel to the East boundary of Section 25; THENCE East 443.3 feet along the North boundary of Section 25 to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. EXCEPT the North 35 feet thereof for road right of way.

SECTION 28: That portion of the Northwest corner of said Section 28, which is described as follows: BEGINNING at a point 584.25 feet parallel to the East boundary of Section 25; THENCE East 443.3 feet parallel to the North boundary of Section 25; THENCE North 564.25 feet parallel to the East boundary of Section 25; THENCE East 443.3 feet along the North boundary of Section 25 to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. EXCEPT the North 35 feet thereof for road right of way.

SECTION 29: That portion of the Northwest corner of said Section 29, which is described as follows: BEGINNING at a point 584.25 feet parallel to the East boundary of Section 25; THENCE East 443.3 feet parallel to the North boundary of Section 25; THENCE North 564.25 feet parallel to the East boundary of Section 25; THENCE East 443.3 feet along the North boundary of Section 25 to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. EXCEPT the North 35 feet thereof for road right of way.

SECTION 30: That portion of the Northwest corner of said Section 30, which is described as follows: BEGINNING at a point 584.25 feet parallel to the East boundary of Section 25; THENCE East 443.3 feet parallel to the North boundary of Section 25; THENCE North 564.25 feet parallel to the East boundary of Section 25; THENCE East 443.3 feet along the North boundary of Section 25 to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. EXCEPT the North 35 feet thereof for road right of way.

established "provisions for joint projects of local education and community based organizations (CBO). The State Division of Vocational Education is seeking joint applications to provide services described below during the period July 1, 1986, to June 30, 1987. Allowable activities are:

1. Outreach programs to facilitate the entrance of youth into a program of transitional services and sub-sequence entrance into vocational education, employment, or other education and training.

2. Transitional services such as: attending and motivational business concerns in the area.

3. Prevocational education program and basic skills development conducted in cooperation with business concerns in the area.

4. Special prevocational preparation program for inner-city youth, non-English speaking youth, and the youth of other urban and rural areas having a high density of poverty who need vocational education programs.

DIRECTIONS FOR VOTING

- 1. Move the Red Operating Lever to the Right.
2. Turn down a Voting Pointer over the name of each candidate you wish to vote for. LEAVE THE POINTERS DOWN.
3. To vote for PERSONS NOT NOMINATED, fill slot covers at top of machine above positions and WRITE IN NAMES.
4. Move the Red Operating Lever to the Left.

SAMPLE BALLOT

Each candidate's voting lever is located just above the name; a voting lever must be turned down over the name of the candidate for whom you wish to vote. Leave voting lever down. No votes are so arranged that you can turn down only the proper number of voting levers for each office. No votes are registered until the curtain lever is moved to open the curtain, and so you can make as many changes as you desire while the curtain lever is of the right side. No one will know how you have voted because the movement of the curtain lever turns the voted voting levers to the unvoted position before the curtain begins to open.

Attention, Voters! Familiarity with this Ballot design and directions for operating the voting machine, is well essential to you in voting and saves time and reduces error. Election Officers Post in a Conspicuous Place.

QUESTIONS

ADVISORY BALLOT ONLY. Grid for marking candidates for various offices including Mayor, Council members, Judges, and County officers. Includes Republican and Democrat sections.

Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Friday the 5th day of September, 1986 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, at the office of the Trustee...

Thereas Lynne Nye, the said Grantor, makes the following findings and enters the following order: The Petitioner has made reasonable efforts to make personal service of the Petition on the said Debtor...

secured by the said Deed of Trust, said Deed of Trust, said Deed of Trust, said Deed of Trust, said Deed of Trust...

executed by GLENN HAPPY and FERRIMAN, a single man grantor, a single man grantor, a single man grantor...

Sec. 25, Twp. 12 S, Range 10th 16-17 1/2 miles, more or less, to the Twin Falls County, on the Snake River...

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Twin Falls Housing Authority... The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for 100% of the cost of the materials and payment bonds.

ORDERED: This 2nd day of May, 1986, at the Courtroom of the County of Idaho, Twin Falls County, Idaho...

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

TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Thursday, the 8th day of September, 1986, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day...

Anyone offering to vote in this election must be a citizen of the United States of America...

TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Thursday, the 18th day of September, 1986 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Thursday, the 18th day of September, 1986 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day...

TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Wednesday, the 10th day of September, 1986 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Wednesday, the 10th day of September, 1986 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day...

Notice to Coal Dealers and/or Coal Trainers: Notice is hereby given that Sealed Bids will be received by Twin Falls County...

By reason of said default, the Beneficiary has exercised its option in the Deed of Trust to declare the entire indebtedness and accrued interest, late charges, attorney's fees, costs and expenses associated with this foreclosure to be due and payable...

THENCE 66.11 feet to the southeast corner of Lot 7; THENCE 107.11 feet, South 00°38'45" West, 25.00 feet; THENCE 66.11 feet to the southeast corner of Lot 7...

THENCE 66.11 feet to the southeast corner of Lot 7; THENCE 107.11 feet, South 00°38'45" West, 25.00 feet; THENCE 66.11 feet to the southeast corner of Lot 7...

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Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following listed...
C.F.R. 274.1-274.18

Rule 218, which describes full time...
C.F.R. 274.1-274.18

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND THE...
C.F.R. 274.1-274.18

standards such signs...
C.F.R. 274.1-274.18

technical assistance to...
C.F.R. 274.1-274.18

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH...
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Classified index

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	RECREATIONAL	RENTALS
029 Open Houses 030 Homes for Sale 031 Quil-Town Homes 032 Buil./Firm Homes 033 Kimberly/Hansen Homes 034 Jaroma Homes 035 Gooding/Wendall Homes 036 Real Estate Wanted 037 Farms and Ranches 038 Acreage & Lots 039 Business Property 040 Cemetery Lots 041 Vacation Property 042 Condominiums for Sale 043 Mobile Homes for Sale	120 Aviation 121 Boats & Marine Items 122 Sporting Goods 123 Guns and Rifles 124 Snow Vehicles 125 Travel Trailers 126 Campers & Trailers 127 Motor Homes 128 Utility Trailers	050 Furnished Houses 051 Unfurnished Houses 052 Furn. Apts & Duplexes 053 Unfurn. Apts & Duplexes 055 Roommates Wanted 056 Rooms for Rent 057 Warehouse/Storage Rental 061 Garage Rentals 062 Wanted to Rent 063 Towbars/Trailer Rental 066 Mobile Home Space
MERCHANDISE	PLACED UNDER THE HEADING OF YOUR CHOICE	733-0931
067 Miscellaneous For Sale 068 Computers 069 Consumer Equipment 070 Wanted to Buy 071 Wanted to Trade 072 Antiques 073 Sewing & Crafts	Your ad will reach 22,000 families every day and the results will amaze you. Call today... one of our friendly advisors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the most you are looking for.	733-0931

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GARAGE SALE?

To help you make your sale a real success, let the Times-News bring in the buyers with your classified ad. And, let us do it at a real price savings to you. Now through September 29!

5 LINES 2 DAYS \$7.00

PLUS, WITH EACH PAID AD, GET
2 FREE GARAGE SALE SIGNS.

CALL CLASSIFIED TODAY AT 733-0931

The Times-News

Notice is hereby given...
C.F.R. 274.1-274.18

Rule 218, which describes...
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Announcements-Real estate

002-045



Make Your Garage Sale A Success!
Get 2 Free Garage Sale Signs When
You Pay For Your Classified Ad

5 LINES 2 DAYS \$7.00
 CALL CLASSIFIED TODAY
733-0931

The Times-News

Feeling
guilty
 about
classified

Put classified to work for you!
 Reach over 61,000 readers daily with your Times-News classified ad and sell those unwanted items!

WE GUARANTEE RESULTS!

3 LINES 7 Days \$10.50

CALL 733-0931
EARN SOME QUICK CASH!

007-Jobs of Interest
GROW A GARDEN ON US!
 Pick up your own garden seeds at the Times News Classified Department. Our spring gift to you, our classified reader. For our classified ad customers, receive 5 free packets when you place your ad by mentioning this ad by mentioning this ad (only until supply lasts).

LaSalle restaurant now taking applications for part-time work, must be 18, 111 South Park Ave.

LOSE WEIGHT, earn money with the acclaimed Time program. Call 733-3122.

Milker wanted, female preferred, 3 nights a week, approximately 3 hours per night. Call 548-2648.

Part-time people to take inventory, 30-40 hrs per week, sales position in the Wood River Valley, previous retail experience. Call Clint at 738-3444 or mail resume to PO BOX 808, Hallett, ID 83333.

PART TIME INCLUDING Saturday-Retail sales in western area. Knowledge and experience in retail sales and sales experience preferred. Send resume or letter to Box W, c/o Times News, Box 545, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Newsprint advertising sales position in the Wood River Valley, previous retail experience. Call Clint at 738-3444 or mail resume to PO BOX 808, Hallett, ID 83333.

007-Jobs of Interest
SEEKING creative-Elementary Educator for summer employment. Willing to relocate, curriculum development, and revision skills. Send resume to Box 624, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Single parent needs live-in help with children. Must be 21 and non-smoker. Send resume to Rt 2, Box 265, Paul, ID 83347.

Someone to live in home and take care of children, room & board + salary. Call Mike at 734-5070 or 734-7612.

Seeking a salary Call Mike at 734-5070 or 734-7612.

Sue Q Ranch at Pico, ID looking for a full time, non-smoking, farm laborer, lighting and mechanical skills required. 738-2862.

The Bon is now accepting applications for the following positions: part-time sales, advertising, & security. Applicants must have a valid driver's license, and be available to work in person Mon. through Fri. Call John.

Wanted experienced miller and farm hand. Call 733-2522, Keen trying.

014-Day Care Services
ABC Christian Day Care-Prochocol, ages 2-5, Mon-Fri, center, teacher. 734-3328.

ABC Christian Day Care-Prochocol, ages 2-5, Mon-Fri, center, teacher. 734-3328.

ABC Christian Day Care-Prochocol, ages 2-5, Mon-Fri, center, teacher. 734-3328.

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ABC Christian Day Care-Prochocol, ages 2-5, Mon-Fri, center, teacher. 734-3328.

016-Employment Wanted
College student needs work to do year work. Call 733-0931.

Exp. farm hand looking for work, all aspects of farming. Will relocate. Call 837-5477.

Minor auto repair and body work. Call 733-0931.

Tree topping & removal. Reasonable rates. 734-8444.

030-Homes For Sale
BUY NOW
 \$445,000-Clean 3 bdrm, brick home, Madison Circle, Fremont. Exp. farm hand looking for work, all aspects of farming. Will relocate. Call 837-5477.

1985 Buick, clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Patio, sprinkler system, Perino woodwork. Call 733-0931.

1985 Buick, clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Patio, sprinkler system, Perino woodwork. Call 733-0931.

030-Homes For Sale
Efficient woodburning system heats this 3 bdrm brick home. Large hot water tank, 3 cordery, large corner windows, built-in benches, grapes, irg garden, fenced yard, covered patio, 1985 Buick. Call 733-0931.

EXTREMELY NICE 5 bdrm mobile home, 2nd floor, small down and owner financing. Will consider trade. 2995, Call Willis Inc., 734-4411.

030-Business Property
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
 In-filled 40' x 80' fully insulated commercial building. Has been a day care center, 3 bedrooms plus a kitchen. Price reduced to \$119,000. Evening call, 733-0931.

PRICE REDUCED
 by \$100,000 on a great family home with commercial building. Has been a day care center, 3 bedrooms plus a kitchen. Price reduced to \$119,000. Evening call, 733-0931.

002-Lost & Found
CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
 BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE
FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
 LOCATED: 139 6TH AVE. W.
 Hours to 7pm only Monday, thru Friday

1. Shepherds X, male, white, brown, black, and tan.
 2. Spaniel X, male, white and brown.
 3. Marmoset X, male, white and black.
 733-0860 ext. 284

002-Lost & Found
HOULINE - 733-0122
 A person wearing a 18-28 years. Must like the no-so-fine, light blue, the out-of-door, and fishing. Will answer all replies, please send photos if you wish to be contacted. Call 733-0122, 24 Harrison Street, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

WPNPDS HELPS 100%'s
 Weight, tobacco, pain killers, nerves, Call John at 733-0122.

MAGICIAN, children's parties, club meetings & entertainment. Call 733-0122.

PHOTO-NEED HELP?
 From photography, testing available. Call Program, Hottel & Crisis Center 734-7472, 24 hours a day.

014-Day Care Services
ABC Christian Day Care-Prochocol, ages 2-5, Mon-Fri, center, teacher. 734-3328.

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Exp. farm hand looking for work, all aspects of farming. Will relocate. Call 837-5477.

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Tree topping & removal. Reasonable rates. 734-8444.

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 In-filled 40' x 80' fully insulated commercial building. Has been a day care center, 3 bedrooms plus a kitchen. Price reduced to \$119,000. Evening call, 733-0931.

PRICE REDUCED
 by \$100,000 on a great family home with commercial building. Has been a day care center, 3 bedrooms plus a kitchen. Price reduced to \$119,000. Evening call, 733-0931.

004-Specialties
Flower for Memorial Day, Poinsettias, Tulips, Lilies, Snow balls, \$4 per dozen. Call 733-0931.

Help wanted. Anyone over 18 years old, call 733-0931.

007-Jobs of Interest
AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services
 "Offices to Serve You"
 733-0931
 Permanent & temporary openings. E.O.E. M/F/H/V.

016-Employment Wanted
College student needs work to do year work. Call 733-0931.

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 by \$100,000 on a great family home with commercial building. Has been a day care center, 3 bedrooms plus a kitchen. Price reduced to \$119,000. Evening call, 733-0931.

040-Real Estate
Handyman, Specialties
 Power in, dust, call a talk. Call 733-0931.

Hollister-super clean 2 bdrm mobile home, 2 bdrm over 1000 sq ft cover. 12 x 12 floor, cement floor, insulated and paneled. 8 1/2 storage lockup, 150' x 125' lot. 12 x 12 floor, cement floor, 25% off. Near school. For details call 655-4345.

Low down, low payments, 1976 14'x7' Government 2 bdrm, clean, a/c, call 733-0931.

MUST SELL, 1976 Champion 14'x7' Government 2 bdrm, clean, a/c, call 733-0931.

004-Specialties
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"Destiny, a tyrant's authority for crime and a fool's excuse for failure."

"Two bad things had to happen for us to lose that game," lamented South.

"Three," corrected North. "You played the hand instead of me." East won his diamond ace and returned the Queen. South's king ruffled by West. West correctly ruled.

East's queen as a suit-protecter signal and shifted to a spade. South had no options other than a finesse, and East won his king. A third round of diamonds gave the defense a fourth trick and the game went one down.

"I would have made the diamond if the diamond jack were not a single fin or if the spade finesse had won freights!" cried North. North was kind enough to outline a better way, one that South had overlooked.

When East returns the diamond queen, South should duck the trick to block the defense. East continues with a third diamond to let West ruff South's king, but there is a difference. Dummy's spade ace is played to West's spade king and the fourth round of diamonds is ruffed high to establish dummy's fifth diamond. Now it's an easy matter to draw trumps and to discard a spade on dummy's fifth diamond.

NORTH 5-1-A
AQ7
K10 8
875 4 2
K6
WEST
AQ 5 4 3
K 6 3 2
J
10 7 5 4 2
EAST
AQ 10 9 2
K 10 9 2
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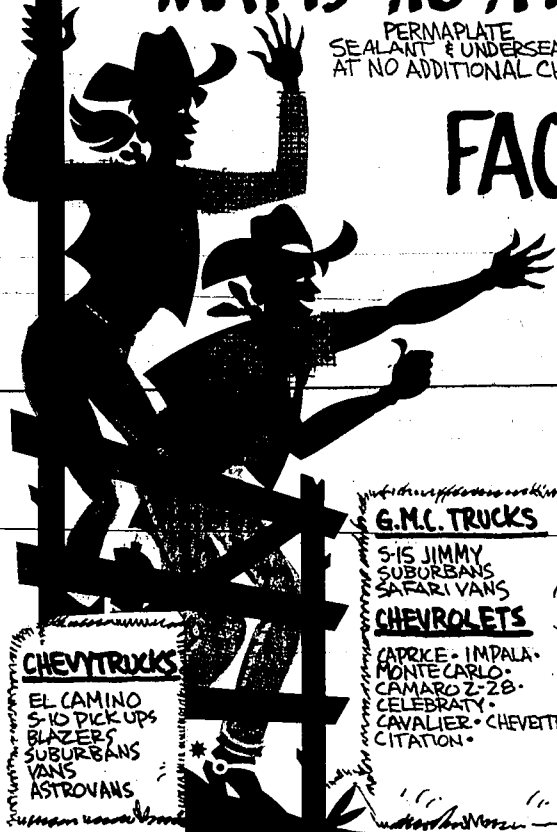
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Matthews opens A-3 district meet on 3 firsts

By LARRY HOVEY
 Times-News writer

JEROME — Declo's Brad Matthews had things right on track Wednesday night, opening the Fourth District A-3 Track and Field Championships with three field event championships.

The Hornet senior won the long and triple jumps and the pole vault and now takes today off, along with the rest of the field, to prepare for a fourth — this one in the 400-meter final Friday evening at Jerome's Murray O'Rourke field.

Matthews' effort resulted in 30 points, giving the Hornets the lead after the first day of scoring. But Gooding, showing his expected strong foot in the field events,

stayed close with 42 while team favorite Glenns Ferry stood only 38 points back, thanks to taking points from three places out of the 3200 meter run.

In the girls division, Carol Williams won both weights as expected and Pam Pember claimed the high jump — little as the Glenns Ferry girls took a 33-23 lead over runner-up Shoshone. Gooding checked in with 19, just over half of those on Paula Wartuli's 3200-meter victory.

The first session completed the field events while the sprinters and hurdlers got down to the business of deciding finalists in the running events. Those will be held at 4 p.m. Friday at the Jerome field. The A-3s will alternate running with the A-2

division.

The boys 3200 meter run was unusual in that four different men led it — until Hagerman's Sam Bruhn roared off the final turn to decide it in the stretch.

Shoshone's George Shimer opened with a hot pace but soon talled off — making way for Jason Miller of Dietrich to move into leads that stretched up to 30 yards.

But the focus of attention was always on the threesome of Bruhn and Glenns Ferry's duo of Jesse Lopez and Salvador Hurtado. Lopez, a freshman, took over the lead and he and Bruhn started shaking away from Hurtado. Bruhn contented himself in second for two and one-half laps before unleashing the winning kick.

In the shotput, Todd Kimmes defeated defending state champion and teammate Sven Swenson 52-6 to 51-3 to set up another duel at state in Boise next week. Gooding benefited by 18 points. Swenson added a second in the discus and Kimmes a fourth for 12 more.

In the girls' division, Wartuli moved to the lead in the first lap and stayed there, steadily pulling away from the field in the 3200.

Bliss' Shea Benschoter, assisted by a pretty good wind, sailed 18 feet to win the long jump with teammate Lois Hobbey closing in for second at 17-0. The top four belted 17-6.

Williams won the discus handsily but just had an inch to spare over Kimberly's Cindy Holcomb in the shotput.

Girls Division Running Final
 3200-1. Wartuli, Good, 12:47.1; 2. Hubbard, 13:01.1; 3. Miller, Declo, 13:25.6; 4. Hobbey, Declo, 13:36.6; 5. Kiester, GF, 13:39.9; 6. Yarbrough, Hager, 13:54.2

Field Finals
 Long jump-1. Benschoter, Bliss, 18.0 (new record); 2. Hobbey, Bliss, 17-0; 3. Koester, RL, 17.4; 4. Reed, V, 17.4; 5. Lightfoot, RL, 16-7.4; 6. Hubbard, Declo, 15.5
 High jump-1. Pember, GF, 5.1; 2. Quide, Wen, 5.1; 3. Silvester, Filer, 100.11; 4. Linsman, Filer, 100.11; 5. Heaton, RL, 4.8; 6. Anderson, Kim, 4.4
 Discus-1. Williams, GF, 126; 2. Graves, Good, 109.1; 3. Hubbard, Declo, 105.9; 4. Linsman, Filer, 105.1; 5. Silvester, Filer, 100.11; 6. King, GF, 100.7
 Shot put-1. Williams, 37.5 3/4; 2. Hobbey, Kim, 37.2 3/4; 3. Wisel, Declo, 36.4; 4. Hubbard, Declo, 35.1; 5. Silvester, Filer, 31.8; 6. Graves, Good, 31.1

Boys Division Running Final
 3200-1. Bruhn, Hager, 13:20.9; 2. Lopez, GF, 13:22.3; 3. Hurtado, GF, 10:58.9; 4. Miller, Declo, 11:04.2; 5. Turner, Declo, 11:04.4; 6. J. Lopez, GF, 11:22

Field Events
 Shot put-1. Kimmes, Good, 53.6; 2. Swenson, Good, 51.3; 3. Smoot, GF, 48.4; 4. Carpenter, GF, 48.4; 5. Oidham, Oak, 45.4; 6. Crown, Filer, 45.2
 Triple jump-1. Matthews, Declo, 43.1; 2. Weeks, Good, 41.1; 3. Cabbage, GS, 41.6; 4. Leuter, Good, 40.7; 5. Urrutia, Diet, 40.7; 6. Koyle, RL, 40.2
 Pole vault-1. Matthews, Declo, 13.0; 2. Cabbage, Good, 12.3; 3. Oidham, Declo, 12.0; 4. Dillon, Wen, 12.0; 5. Birman, GF, 11.0; 6. Greenwell, Oak, 10.6
 Long jump-1. Matthews, Declo, 21.4; 2. Bartz, Declo, 20.7 3/4; 3. Morse, Han, 20.3 3/4; 4. Silvester, Han, 20.2 3/4; 5. Sorenson, V, 20.2 3/4; 6. Hash, Filer, 20.1 3/4
 High jump-1. Jensen, Diet, 6.3; 2. Burka, Wen, 6.2; 3. Brandtman, Wen, 6.1; 4. Darrington, Declo, 6.1; 5. Wells, Oak, 6.0; 6. Harris, Declo, 5.9
 Discus-1. Carpenter, GF, 150.1; 2. Swenson, Good, 134.2; 3. Oidham, Oak, 134.2; 4. Kimmes, GF, 122.4; 5. Brandtman, Wen, 121.1; 6. Tewa, GF, 121.0

Putting pop in Eagles' batting lineup

Lofthus points CSI toward district finals

By LARRY HOVEY
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Pop" is a favorite word around the College of Southern Idaho baseball field.

Coach Jim Walker likes his pitchers to have it on their fastballs and he really likes his hitters to have it. Pop means springs and dingers mean runs.

The one who has the most of those three to his credit this spring is first baseman Kevin Lofthus, a sophomore from San Diego completing his final year with the Eagles.

Lofthus drove 10 balls out of the park this spring in helping the Eagles to their 38-1 record and the Region 18 championship. One of those was a tense measure job that delighted everyone on the team by landing in the tennis courts at Frontier Field — a goal of every CSI batter since Walker set up housekeeping on the diamond several years ago.

That he's hitting dingers — plus a .420 batting average — isn't a major surprise to Lofthus. He came here expressly for that — or to improve on doing that because he showed some knack for it during his high school days. His concern is that he keeps on doing it.

"I don't often get a warm-weather player winds up in cold, windblown country to develop his baseball skills. But hitting, Lofthus says, is the total reason he's here.

"I heard Skip (Walker) was a great hitting coach. All the scouts in our area said this was the place to go if you wanted to be a hitter. They were right, I guess," he smiles.

"I've learned a lot of things about hitting I'd never even heard of before. That and a lot of baseball things," he adds with a laugh.

While Lofthus admits his goal, like most collegiate players, is to become a professional contract, he believes the batting instruction he picked up at CSI will be a marketable boon.

"I know I can teach it. I don't know if I can do it," he says of converting Walker's theories into wood on the ball. "Maybe I can use it someday as a coach."

Walker's hitting is a good line for Lofthus to start putting things together. In the Friday, when the Eagles began a best-of-three series with Trinidad, Colo., for the Northwest district baseball title and the right to advance to the junior college nationals in Grand Junction, Colo., in another week.

The thing that Lofthus has added to his personal statistics has been hitting for average. As a high school senior he had eight homers and 32 RBIs with a .340 batting average. This year he had 10 homers and 40 RBIs but jumped the mark to .420.

The other thing that he feels good about is his decision to go the junior college route.

"I have friends who went to four-year schools. They've been in baseball programs for two years and not playing. I've played for two years now and I feel fortunate that I came up here."

Baseball has been Lofthus' major interest since his Little League days in California. And he's played a ton of games compared with his counterparts from the colder climates.

"In high school we played 32 games my senior year and my junior year we had 40 games," he recalls.

"Then we have summer leagues and play about 30 games in each AA-sanctioned league. The summer before I came in here I played in three leagues — about 100 games — and then went on a baseball tour to England and France where they're trying to get baseball started."

The cold is something he can live with, noting "it was 20 degrees at Eastern Utah (Price, Utah) and then last week it snowed a little during a game. I



Kevin Lofthus prepares for finale to CSI career

Eagles see test in Trinidad series

By LARRY HOVEY
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A year ago, the College of Southern Idaho's baseball team made the long trip to Trinidad, Colo., for the Northwest district junior college baseball title and didn't like it.

"It was 21 straight hours on the bus after what happened down there (losing two in a row) and I think I'd like to let them have that same kind of bus ride this year," says CSI Coach Jim Walker of the impending weekend visit by the Trojans, the champions of Region 18.

The teams collide at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Friday for a doubleheader that could decide things right there. It's a best-of-three series with the winner advancing to the national junior college baseball finals in Grand Junction, Colo., starting May 24. If the Friday twinnbill is split, the championship

will be decided in a 1 p.m. Saturday game. All action is slated for Frontier Field.

Hitting Coach Jim Dawson has nominated freshman right-hander Dave Carter (5-2) to throw the first game and freshman right-hander Rusty Kurr (5-1) for the second. Just a bases-on-balls away, however, is reliever Bobby Edwards (6-3) who, Walker says, will be in every game if there is a need.

Neither side knows much about the other, according to Walker.

"We talked on the phone and we didn't tell each other much," he said with a smile. "But the difference is, their coach recalls seeing us play in Arizona (over spring break) and we didn't get a chance to see them."

But there's little doubt that both sides have been burning up the telephone lines trying to get a line on each other.

For instance, Walker can say "I understand their first baseman, right field and catcher are legit. They can hit it out of the park. That matches them up with us with (Greg) Adelsbach, (Cory) Russell and (Kevin) Lofthus for power pop."

If the power guys break even, it will be up to the other six offensive players in each lineup to decide the game.

"It could all boil down to the pitching. You have to control the good hitters the best way you can and make sure the No. 8 and No. 9 hitters don't get a chance to kill you," Walker said.

"I think we have an advantage in Edwards because they might not know what he can do and Bobby's got experience to come through in tight spots," said Walker of the man who won the 1984 junior national tournament MVP award in pitching the

Eagle tracksters begin national competition today

By STEVE CRUMP
 Times-News sports editor

ODESSA, Texas — With hopes for one or two national champions, and perhaps a shot at two or three more, the College of Southern Idaho's track team will open the National Junior College Athletic Association championships today.

The Eagles' five-woman, four-man contingent will begin eliminations this morning in the Odessa Coliseum on the campus of Odessa Community College in this south-central Texas community. Eliminations will continue Friday with the final scheduled for Saturday in most events.

CSI Coach Rick Nell has high hopes for high jumper Joey Johnson, a freshman from San Pedro, Calif., who has cleared 7 feet, 1 inch three times in practice and has a 7-0 mark in competition this year. But with 29 others in the high jump, he may have to clear 7-3 just to get into the finals and begin all over.

Another national title possibility is half-miler DeVoe Whaley, a sophomore from Warwick, Bermuda, who has a best time of 1 minute, 50.06 seconds in his specialty.

Whaley would also be a contender in the 400 meters, but the schedule won't allow him to run both races. There are 26 other halfmilers, meaning Whaley will have two preliminaries to run to get to the finals.

Two other CSI athletes who are expected to do well are Jessica Thivener, a freshman from Reno, Nev., who has a 38-3/4 long jump this spring, and Jennifer Whelan, a sophomore from Emmett who has rolled up 4,551 points in the hertatation and has long jumped 18-8. Only seven are entered in the hertatation.

Other CSI athletes competing here will be sophomore Julie Cupp in the long jump (18-6 1/2) and the triple jump (34-7 1/4), freshman Julie Mori-ford in the discus (138-1), freshman Cliff Hudson in the triple jump (49-1 1/2) and sophomore Bennie Hicks in the 400 (48.74).

The other member of the CSI delegation is freshman Teresa Wright, who will run along with Whelan, Thivener and Whaley on the Eagles' quarter-mile relay team.

It's a delegation that could produce a lot of points, according to Nell.

A-2 athletes begin chase of Jerome to state finals

By LARRY HOVEY
 Times-News writer

JEROME — The only thing to wonder about in the Fourth District A-2 Track and Field Championships opening in Jerome today is who will qualify for the state finals in Boise next week.

The deep and talented Jerome Tigers are expected to walk off with the boys and girls team titles — and probably with enough strength to be considered strong contenders for state honors.

The event opens at 4 p.m. with the field events — the running preliminaries will begin at 5 p.m. with the boys and girls finals in the 3200-meter run.

The running qualifiers will return to Murray O'Rourke field at 4 p.m. Friday for the finals, alternating, by event, with the district A-3 qualifiers.

In the boys division, Jerome might give up some firsts in the sprints to the rest of the district, most notably Alan Schwartz of Wood River. The confrontation of the dashes should come in the 400 where Jerome sophomore Paul Hancock takes on Buhl's Charles Tennant. Hancock will be a major factor in the 200 as well.

Torrey Sheets gives the Tigers the 800 and medley relay advantage and the distance race could be close. But Jerome is heavily favored in all four relays. Mark Leavitt gives Jerome high point possibilities in the long distances.

Defending state high jump champion Travis Dalton heads the Jerome field event corps and Eric Holley and Rob Bartholomew give the Tigers the favorites in the hurdles. A couple of the field events remain too close to call — and not at particularly good distances — but if Schwartz can duplicate his long jump of last week, he'll grab that title, too.

In the girls' division, Nancy Stevens of Buhl should have a banner weekend. She appears the favorite in the short sprints and the long jump. But, inevitably, the Tigers — start showing up after that. Laura Jensen is the favorite in the two longer distances while Laura Cecil should take both hurdles and pressure Stevens in the long jump.

Thivener Cris gives Jerome the one to beat in the discus. Burley's best chance for a title comes from Williams in the high jump as Buhl's Vierstra could add the shotput title in a battle with Cris. Only one inch separated those two in their last meeting.

South Fremont ousts Burley from tourney

MORELAND — A succession of walks and the timely hitting of John Gonzales let South Fremont end the Burley Bobcats' baseball season 14-11 Wednesday afternoon.

It was the second defeat for the Bobcats in the regional Class B tournament and, coupled with Twin Falls and Minico losing out in A-1 competition Tuesday, ended the hardball season in Magic Valley.

"We just struggled pitching all day," said Burley Coach Dean Satterfield, who used for in an

effort stem the flood of 11 walks and two hit batters. South Fremont picked up eight hits, three of those by Gonzales who also picked up four RBIs on the day.

Burley, which held an 8-5 lead before South Fremont came up with a six-run fifth inning, was paced offensively by J.J. Gonzales who drove in three runs while going three-for-four at the plate.

South Fremont 14 0 0 0 - 11 8 5
 Burley 0 0 1 0 0 - 11 8 5
 Olsen, Gonzales (1), Olsen (1) and Williams (1), Strick (1), Uceda (1), Kropp (1) and Rodriguez, W-Gonzales, L-Skaggs.

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Sutter tells Braves he's back in groove

NEW YORK (AP) — Bruce Sutter, whose career has recently taken more dips than one of his spitt-fingered fastballs, says he is ready to resume his role as the Atlanta Braves' relief ace.

"He came up to me before the game and said, 'I'm ready. Get the lead and give me the ball,'" Braves Manager Chuck Tanner said Tuesday night.

Later that night, Sutter made good on his vow, closing with three shutout innings and preserving the Braves' 6-3 victory over the New York Mets.

Sutter recorded just his second save of the season and got it with his longest outing since last June. Since that time, he has been bothered by shoulder troubles that required off-season surgery and limited his use and effectiveness.

"I just thought it was time to talk to Chuck and tell him I felt OK," Sutter said. "I have been doing a lot of throwing lately and not feeling any pain."

Tanner said "it made my day" when Sutter told him he felt fine. Tanner, in his first year as Braves' manager and had been waiting for a sign that he could use Sutter the way he wanted, to protect leads.

"I'm going to use him how as if he was 100 percent," Tanner said. "I'm going to use him everytime we're going, depending on how much he has thrown in the last couple of days."

The Braves' management had also been waiting for the thumbs-up signal. They signed Sutter, then a free agent, to a six-year, \$10 million contract in December 1984 after he had led the National League in saves during five of the past six seasons with St. Louis.

But during the exhibition season, the soreness returned.

"We had to start babying it, using him one inning here and one inning there," Tanner said.

Longshot plans major surprise in Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP) — Big field, small field, it makes no difference to Groovy, said trainer Howard Crowell Wednesday. "The field won't be anywhere near Groovy."

At least as the start, Crowell meant.

The speedy colt, who finished 16th and last in the Kentucky Derby, is the longest shot at 30-1 in the early odds for Saturday's 11th Preakness, worth \$50,000-added, at Pimlico Race Course.

Despite evidence that Groovy's best distance could be six furlongs, it hasn't discouraged owners John Ballis and Ted Krueckel from running their colt in the 1 3/16-mile Preakness against an expected field of seven, including Derby winner Ferdinand.

"He's probably the fastest horse in America," Crowell, who became the colt's fifth trainer prior to the May 3 Derby.

Colonial underway

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Calvin Peete and Gumpy Zoeller, both double winners on this year's golf tour, return to action this week in the \$500,000 Colonial National Invitation Tournament.

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Zoeller, another of golf's distance hitters, has a different view, and a different background. He is a former winner of this prestigious old event that gets underway Thursday and noted "you always like to come back to a place where you've won before."

Peete, also the winner of two titles this year, is the pre-tournament pick of many of his fellow players. He is well-documented and rarely blends nicely with Colonial's tight fairways and acknowledged premium on ball-striking.

Peete, as usual, leads the Tour in driving accuracy, greens hit in regulation and scoring average.

And with \$200,000 riding in the winner, he could replace Bean as the season's No. 1 money-winner.

Peete, who lost a playoff to Curtis Strange for the Houston Open title in his last start, is among a large number of leading players who are making a return to action this week.

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U.S. District Judge Harry MacLaughlin in Minneapolis denied Zimmerman's request for a temporary restraining order which would have allowed him to attend the camp.

"The judge also dismissed Zimmerman's suit against the USFL and two of its franchisees, ruling that the defendants can't be sued in Minnesota because of a lack of jurisdiction."

"We're disappointed," said Joe Walters, an attorney representing Zimmerman. "Mr. Zimmerman has been prevented from contracting his services in athletics."

"We're trying to find a forum where the matter can be resolved quickly."

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And Rothman provided his own arch-villain in Donald Trump, the New York builder and owner of the USFL's New Jersey Generals, who was portrayed as trying to parlay a \$5 million investment into a \$50 million windfall by manipulating the NFL into a merger. Rothman had added that USFL Commissioner Harry Usher could get a \$3.2 million bonus for effecting a merger, a figure Usher denied while confirming that there was such a bonus clause in his contract.

It was a day of theater in a courtroom filled with reporters and spectators. And Myerson, who told the jury "I'm from the streets just like you" was more theatrical.

With scorn in his tones, he described various NFL officials and teams in his own terms. "Avin 'Pete' Rozelle," for the Commissioner, "Moyer the Lawyer" for NFL counsel Jay Moyer, "the New Jersey Jets" to show his contempt for the New York team which now plays across the river seven miles away in the New Jersey Meadowlands.

"I will show you," he said. "That the NFL conspired, deceived and lied in every way possible to put the United States Football League out of business, to conquer the United States Football League."

Then, portraying the USFL as "itty-bitty" and "small-time," he spoke of "smoke-filled rooms," "secret meetings" and pressure on the three major networks to deny the USFL a television contract for its first season to the fall this September. "We have been waiting for over a million years," he said.

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A 1973 memo in which Moyer wrote that to leave a television network without NFL games would be an open invitation to the establishment of a new league. — A memo to NFL teams from Jack Donnan, head of the NFL Management Council all suggesting that that NFL teams bid for USFL players and force the USFL to pay more for them than the USFL wanted. Rothman later said it was Trump who used just that policy to bid against the NFL for players and force them to play more than they wanted.

When Rothman's turn came, he chided Myerson for describing NFL and network officials in disparaging ways. Then he took off after Trump as the mastermind of the USFL's master plan to merge.

"Let's start out with this 'itty-bitty league,' Rothman said. "This itty-bitty league is controlled and dominated by Donald Trump, a multi-multi-millionaire who can buy and sell most of most of the owners of the NFL."

Rothman said that Trump, who bought the Chiefs in 1984, had a three-point plan for merger.

The first point, Rothman said, was driving up the NFL's costs by bidding for established NFL players and signing some to contracts for future play. Rothman didn't mention them by name, but two NFL players in that category were Marc Wilson of the Los Angeles Raiders and Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants, both of whom were eventually re-signed to lucrative contracts by their NFL teams.

The second, he said, was the switch to the fall, which was approved by the owners in August 1984, following the USFL's second season, to take effect this September. "As long as we stay in the spring," Rothman quoted this reasoning, "the NFL won't be worried. Let's make them worry."

The third part of the strategy, Rothman said, was the antitrust suit.

Trump, who was present during the testimony, denied he wanted a merger.

"I want to play as a separate league," he said.

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Sutter got off to a shaky start last year with Atlanta, converting on only 17 of his first 29 save opportunities.

In June, Sutter's right shoulder weakened and began hurting, a condition that plagued him the rest of the year. He wound up with a career-high 1,448 save run average and went 7-7 with 23 saves.

Last December, Sutter underwent 1½ hours of surgery to tighten a ligament around a nerve in his shoulder. The procedure was termed successful and Sutter went into spring training thinking he could resume his full-time workload.

"I thought I was all the way back," he said. "I stopped doing my exercises."

But during the exhibition season, he is skipping this tournament in favor of later appearances on courses he feels are more suitable to his game.

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Despite evidence that Groovy's best distance could be six furlongs, it hasn't discouraged owners John Ballis and Ted Krueckel from running their colt in the 1.316-mile Preakness against an expected field of seven, including Derby winner Ferdinand.

"He's probably the fastest horse in America," Crowell, who became the colt's fifth trainer prior to the May 3 Derby.

Jockey Craig Perret, who was fired after riding Groovy to a third-place finish in the Wood Memorial

April 19, again has the mount on the colt. Latif Pincay Jr. rode Groovy in the Derby.

"He's like a loaded gun ready to go off," said Perret, who flew in from Florida to work Groovy five furlongs in 38 2/5 seconds. He can go off at anytime. Hopefully it'll be this Saturday.

"He's at the top of his game," Perret said. "The workout speaks for itself. He likes the way I handle him. The Derby was the worst race of his life. I couldn't believe what was happening."

Groovy got out of the gate plenty fast in the Derby, going the first quarter-mile in 22 1/5, equaling the best start in Derby history. He led before folding on the far turn.

"I just can't explain it," said Crowell, who succeeded Petro Peters and was involved in breaking and training Groovy as a 2-year-old.

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The action shifts to the Summit in Houston for the third game Friday night and the fourth game Sunday. The Rockets are 41-5 at home this

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"They beat us with a good, solid effort," forward Kurt Rambis of the Lakers said. "There was no magical things they did this game. They rebounded, blocked shots — they did what they had to do. The key in the game and the rest of the way is defense."

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"The 'Twin Towers' played great, too."

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"We have to do a better job on the boards," he said. "Terry Cummings had five offensive rebounds in the ballgame and we have to stop the inside game. They got a lot of penetration last time and we have to do a better job there."

Nelson scoffed at Jones' claim that the Bucks were strong inside.

"We were?" he asked. "And you bought that? If that's success, I've got big trouble. I don't know of anything that was very successful that we did in that game."

The Bucks could get some help Thursday night from guard Sidney Moncrief, who missed Tuesday night's game with an injury in the heel and arch area of his left foot. Nelson said Wednesday Moncrief probably will play Thursday night as part of a plan to use him in every other game.

But getting back their regular-season scoring leader may not be enough against the Celtics, who have won 37 consecutive home games and are 25-3 in their last 28 games.

"Everybody else has to play better than they played last night, and a lot better, along with Sidney," Nelson said. "He's not going to bring any magic if everybody else doesn't play a lot better."

Boston guard Danny Ainge expects that to happen. "I'm concerned that the Celtics don't take the Bucks for granted after Tuesday night's blowout. He recalled previous first-game routs in series the Celtics eventually lost.

In 1982, Boston whipped Philadelphia 121-81, but lost that division final series in seven games. Last year, Boston belted Los Angeles 148-114, but the Lakers won that championship final in six games.

"Those games are in my mind. Hopefully, they are in other people's minds on this team," Ainge said. "There's a tendency to let down. You won easily and you try to win easily again, try to win without doing the things that got you the first win."

Pity luckless soul drafted by Celtics

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics got what they wanted, the second pick in the NBA draft. The player they get with that pick won't be as lucky.

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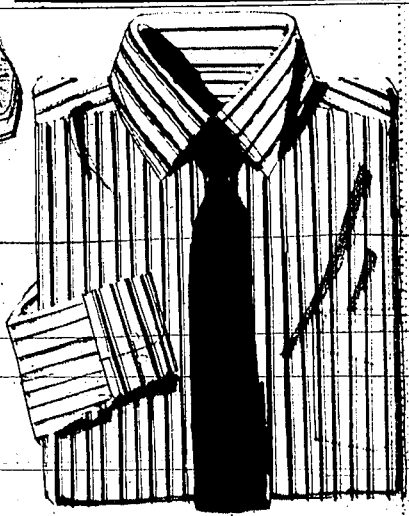
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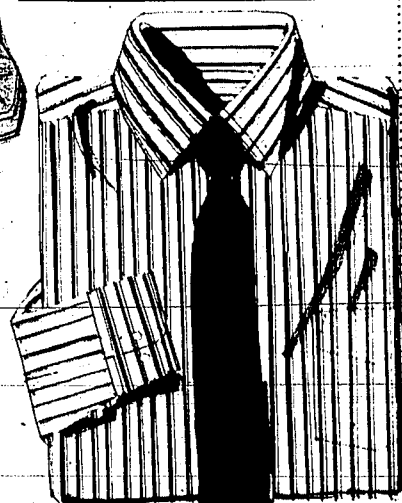
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Outdoors

Major improvements scheduled for Magic

SHOSHONE — "We will probably see more public improvements this year on West Magic than has occurred in the past 10 years."

Robert Cordell, Bennett Hills resources area manager for the Bureau of Land Management, thus describes an ambitious and coordinated effort among several governmental agencies that will provide greater access to the reservoir for the public.

The focal point of the improvements will be Lava Creek, immediately north of the West Magic community. It is designed within the framework of the BLM's Magic Reservoir recreation management plan and its primary purpose is to relieve

the congestion that surrounds the primary access areas to this, Idaho's sixth most heavily used body of water.

Cordell said everyone connected with the project is "pleased and excited" about the "speed and efficiency with which this all came together."

It is a coordinated effort among the BLM, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka, Gooding and Blaine counties. The counties are participating through a total contribution of \$27,000 in county waterways money, which largely will be used for boating facilities.

The Fish and Game Department's

contribution is underwriting a road improvement contract which will add two major culverts over Lava Creek and reduce the northside grade level to accommodate trucks and boat trailers with ease.

The BLM is providing the administrative costs, supervision and coordination and will pick up the maintenance tab in the future.

All of this could be accomplished within the next three to four weeks, Cordell said. The unified front has provided a lot of advantages for both sides.

"I think what the participating counties like best is that their waterway funds actually all go to the ground improvements," he said.

The handling of county waterway funds has attracted criticism over the past few years as the boating public has remained split on objectives.

Cordell said this year's improvements will include the access road plus installation of three concrete fire-tab outhouses, boat ramps and directional signs "to get the public to use these facilities and minimize the congestion that has been created around West Magic itself," Cordell said.

The access road has been the most critical reason for non-use of the area, Cordell said. He noted fluctuating water levels, complicated by some beaver dam work, at times

continued to put the road under water. And, he noted with a smile, "you had to have something of a boating skill to take a canoe and boat trailer up the grade" if Lava Creek proper would allow access.

"As we pursue these (county funds) and our own program funds, we will move toward recreational camp sites. We already have done some of the preliminary planning for those. But right now access and sanitation are the primary needs," he noted.

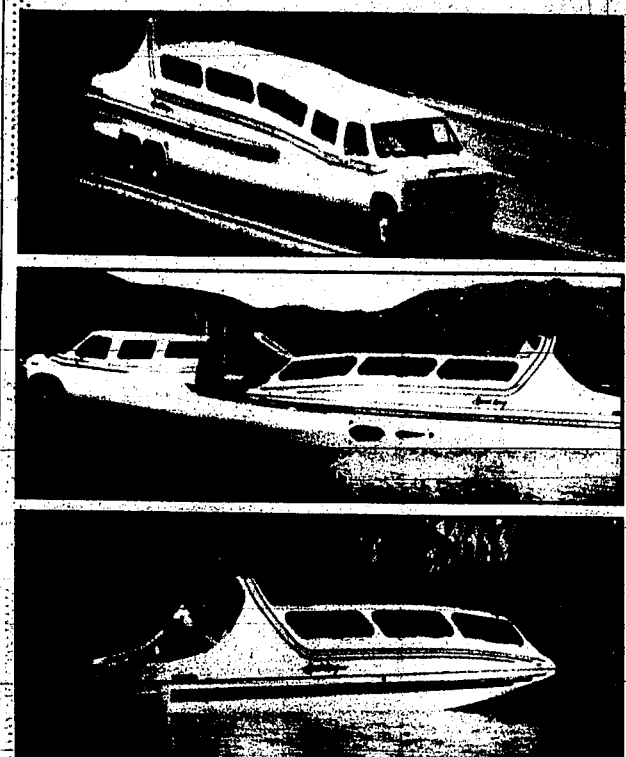
"As we move into the next fiscal year, we will continue implementation of developing these sites with picknick-type improvements such as shade, etc."

A formal dedication is planned for later this summer, he added.

The need for improvements at Magic has been marked for several years. BLM Recreation Planner, Jeff Jarvis, notes the reservoir is the sixth most heavily used in the state and upgraded boating facilities are "needed greatly."

"Our statistics indicate that most of the boating use at Magic Reservoir comes from a surrounding sixty-county area," Cordell explained.

"By working together, BLM and the contributing counties can provide better facilities to the area's boaters who actually paid into the waterways funds through boat taxes."



Here's the answer

If you can't make your mind up on whether you want to buy a motorhome or a boat, there's an answer. Looking more like a James Bond movie creation, it's Sport King's 35-foot Bostromer which made its debut May 10 at the San Jose

Sports Vacation RV and Boat Show. Pull up to a lake and your \$86,000 motorhome with RV hookups launches its own 26-foot cruiser, powered at speeds of 40-45 miles per hour by a 200-horsepower inboard-outboard motor.

Endangered species topics highlight ICL convention

STANLEY — The Idaho Conservation League will concentrate on Idaho's threatened wildlife and wildlands at its third annual convention Saturday and Sunday at Redfish Lake.

The conference will explore the habitat of Idaho's endangered grizzly bear, Rocky Mountain gray wolf, woodland caribou and ocean-going chinook salmon. The trends, population, present measures for protection and enhancement, threats and the role of wildlands in preserving wildlife will be studied.

In addition, Idaho's threatened and endangered plants, contiguous national forest wilderness areas, Bureau of Land Management issues and the South Fork of the Snake River will come under scrutiny.

The conference is designed for the lay-person and will not be technical in nature.

Michael Frome, University of

Idaho, will be the featured speaker at the group's annual banquet at the Redfish Lodge Saturday evening.

The schedule includes:

Saturday
 9-10 a.m., Idaho grizzlies, locations and habitat, presented by Lance Olsen, president of the Great Bear Foundation of Missoula, Mont.
 9-10 a.m., Rocky Mountain Grey Wolf locations and habitat presented by Hank Fisher, Defenders of Wildlife, and Mike Schlegel, Idaho Department of Fish and Game.
 1 p.m.-2 p.m., Woodland Caribou, Mike Scott, Idaho Department of Fish and Game; chinook salmon, Dave Burns, fisheries biologist for the Payette National Forest and Roy Heiberger, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist.
 3:30-4:30 p.m., Idaho's threatened and endangered plants, Bob Mosley, Nature Conservancy; contiguous national forest wilderness areas,

George Werthner, environmental writer; BLM in Idaho, Randy Morris, Committee for Idaho's High Desert, and Idaho's South Fork of the Snake River, Dennis Bilton, South Fork Coalition.

Sunday
 9 a.m., regional overview and updates and protecting of roadless lands through forest planning. Members of the panel will be Tom Robinson, Wilderness Society; Rick Johnson, Idaho Conservation League; and Peter Coppelman, Wilderness Society.
 10 a.m., Are endangered species popular in Idaho.
 10:30 a.m., Idaho's wilderness: can we fight the political odds?
 11 a.m., forest planning and the appeals process, Peter Coppelman, Wilderness Society.
 Noon, wrap-up, critique and actions.

Furry visitor winds up under a porch

Bear problems rake Montana

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — Grizzly bears are on the move again along the east Rocky Mountain Front in Montana, but one of them moved a little too close to civilization and was caught underneath a rancher's front porch.

The bear, a 2½-year-old female, was tranquilized by state wildlife officials last weekend and may end up in a Detroit zoo.

"This is the fourth time that we've handled her," said Dan Vincent, supervisor of the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks regional office in Great Falls. "We've just run out of options."

The grizzly was captured three times along the east edge of the Rockies last year and relocated. Each time she migrated back. But this time she made the mistake of being holed up under the front porch of Harold Yeager's ranchhouse 12 miles west of Choteau and was captured.

Vincent said he spent all weekend baiting zoos to find a new home for the bear. The bear should do well in captivity because it is very docile while in a corner, he said.

Meanwhile, FWP's grizzly bear manager Mike Madel said wildlife officials are looking for two bears believed to have killed a calf and a yearling steer on ranches near Choteau.

Grizzly bear problems along the Rocky Mountain Front in the past few years have produced a growing controversy between landowners and state and federal wildlife officials over bear management.

The 3-year-old male bear was chasing a skunk when he heard them barking last Friday night. But when he shined a flashlight under his porch to see what they had cornered, he found a grizzly.

The rancher said he views grizzlies as terrorists that landowners have little control over.

"We have to leave it to the Fish and Game, but they don't do what we want," he said, complaining that the state agency heads environmentalists too closely in managing grizzly bears.

"There's too many bears in the backcountry during these cold springs," he said.

"Get it off the endangered list and let us take care of 'em like they always have been," Yeager added.

The female grizzly that was trapped was one of three young bears that were caught raiding beehives with their mother last spring along the Rocky Mountain Front. They were moved once but returned and were trapped again.

Their second move was to the Mission Mountains, about 100 miles west of Choteau, but they irritated the Bob Marshall Wilderness and were back within weeks. The young female, was captured again after she tore up some apple trees.

One of the young bears was accidentally killed when shot in the heart with a tranquilizing dart.

The mother is equipped with a radio collar and is still up in the mountains staying out of trouble, Vincent said.

A young grizzly bear that was transported to the Bob Marshall Wilderness after being trapped at another location was shot to death after it suddenly revived from the tranquilizer it had been given.

The 3-year-old male bear was trapped by Glacier National Park rangers last weekend after it got in

to an unsecured garbage storage room in the Many Glacier Hotel. State and federal bear managers agreed that the bear was a good prospect for rehabilitation and decided to attach a radio-collar to the animal and airlift it to the South Fork of the Flathead River.

The bear was taken to Spotted Bear in a portable trap, but a tranquilizer failed to knock it out on Tuesday afternoon, officials said.

That is not rare, said Mike Aderhold, chief of the state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

He said biologists must estimate a bear's weight in order to determine the tranquilizer dose. But weight estimation is not always easy, he said, and some bears — like some people — respond differently to the prescribed dose of a drug.

Aderhold said the bear was given a tranquilizer antidote, but by the time all effects of the tranquilizer had worn off, it was too late to complete the new Tuesday evening, so the relocation was postponed until early Wednesday.

The bear failed to respond again Wednesday during two tranquilizer attempts by Glacier Park and Flathead National Forest rangers, but they seemed to go to sleep during the third attempt.

The bear was removed from the trap for tagging and transfer to a helicopter sling, but it suddenly revived and stood up on its hind feet, Aderhold said.

He said biologists were forced to kill it with a shotgun at close range to avoid possible injury to the handlers.

"It's unfortunate, but that sometimes happens when you use these drugs," Aderhold said.

Antelope hazing has some success

JEROME — Antelope management in the Bliss area had mixed success this past week as the Idaho Department of Fish and Game tried to move some animals onto public land.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager, said a helicopter hazing of a band of 15-20 antelope apparently met with success. The hazing was undertaken after a landowner complaint.

"We were able to move them out of the area and so far they haven't moved back in so we're hopeful it was successful," Kvale said.

Another band of about 25, east of Bliss, balked at department efforts to drive them into a larger herd that was content to remain on public land.

pressure, the herd simply broke into smaller or individual groups and scurried back to the point of origin.

Kvale said the department took another try at moving the remnant herd out of the Bliss triangle to the area where barbed wire fences have been installed as a possible access route to the northern public area.

That group, estimated at about 30 head now, declined again to move.

"It is critical if we are able to push them that it is accomplished the next two or three weeks," Kvale said, noting hazing season is approaching.

He said he hoped the instinct of the does to return to traditional

lawning areas would lure them out of the area. If not, it appears that the triangle will become the "traditional" lawning area for this year's crop and the problem will become more complicated because of it.

Kvale said other than the antelope push, he and biologist Randy Smith were chained to the desk for reports. But other department field men are continuing the sage grouse lek counts. Kvale said he didn't want to make any hard statements concerning that species until the final counts are made.

"But the general impression of our fieldmen is that the population is up a little over most of the region," he said.

Noodle rod can increase fishing fun by exaggerating fight

While I maneuvered the canoe, my fishing buddy fought the large rainbow on 2-pound monofilament line. Each run put an unusually large bow in his long rod and his tiny reel screamed as I chased the fish with the canoe, paddling while John Elsenhauer of Calgary, Alberta watched his line melt away and prayed.

"That isn't really two-pound test," I accused as John slid the five-pound class fish to the net, extracted the books and let the big fish swim away from the canoe.

He handed me his rod — I took the line between my hands and pulled, watching as I snapped the line. The light line made the six-pound test line I was using look like cable — and although I was matching John fish for fish, he appeared to be having more fun. It only because he was able to stretch every fight out to twice the time I needed to land and release my fish.

Try as I might, I couldn't see any possible way to land the big, energetic Bow River rainbows on such light line. I asked: "how do you fish with that stuff anyway?"

John gave me a long explanation about his methods for polishing and smoothing the drag on his inexpensive reel.

I didn't know it at the time, but I was being had again.

On our next trip, I turned up with a newly smoothed drag and two-pound test line.

But nearly every fish resulted in a loud pop, a lost lure and a wider grin from John, who quietly caught fish

able to break off very easily. We call 'em noodle rods because that's what the action feels like — a wet noodle.

And suddenly, I understood John's smile. He'd gotten into working on the wrong component of my fishing tackle for an entire evening, then had the enjoyment of watching me break off fish after fish until I finally had to admit he could do something I couldn't.

"Wrap her up for you?"

"No, thanks," I told the salesman. "I don't intend to spend that much."

Today, I wish the price tag hadn't stopped me — noodle rods are hard to find but the need for one is growing great with each passing year.

Sometimes, it seems as though the fishing tackle development guys aren't working together.

While graphite and boron rods are getting stiffer and "more sensitive," lines are growing harder, stronger, thinner and less prone to stretch under a strain.

For instance, QuPont's newest line offering isn't really a monofilament line at all — it is being billed as a confinement line.

The outside of the line is a nylon sheath while the inside section of the line is a polyester core. According to the manufacturer, the result is a line with only half the stretch of other lines.

But when you trim a tough, non-stretchy line with a stiff "sensitive" top, you get an extremely stiff outfit.



Mike Harrop Outdoors

after fish on his spidery web line.

The smoother drag helped, but not enough. There was enough friction from the line guides to break the line when a truly large fish took the weighted spinners.

Finally, I gave up and put six-pound test back on my reel.

Years later, I stopped in a tackle shop in Montana and paused over a shiny new rod which seemed pretty similar to John's overly long pole.

I picked it up and shook it, the way everyone does when they want to appear as though they know a good rod when they see one.

Unlike the other rods in the racks, this one felt a little firmer-wristed. I had expected a nine- or ten-foot rod to show a little backbone. But after the rod in my hand were burned, I'd expect it to hang out in public restrooms a lot.

"That's a noodle rod," the proprietor said.

"Put a real light line on her and a big fish won't be

Now that's okay under many circumstances, such as when you're trying to drive a big hook into a steelhead's bony jaw or when you're fishing for bass and need to recognize the faint tap-tap of a light strike. And the more line you have out, the more important it is for you to get rid of as much line stretch and rod softness as possible.

But when you're casting short distances for smaller trout or such notoriously mouthed species as landlocked salmon or whitefish, you're more likely to tear the hook out of the fish's jaw than you are to catch more fish.

When you're fishing, the rod and line actually serve as a spring to prevent the fish from getting a solid pull. The reduced spring action of some new line and new generation rod combinations may force you to go to a slightly stronger line — say eight-pound test instead of six-pound for general trout fishing.

That's too bad, because you're losing one of the best features of many new, non-stretchy lines. They're actually smaller in diameter than they were a few years back, and small diameter is important to you because it is the one factor proven to make a line less visible to fish.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.



Bud Moore gets an early start on his trapping rounds



Bud Moore uses an experienced eye and a knowledge of beaver habitats to set his traps in Montana waters



The rewards are greater than a beaver pelt

Use of renewable resource idea helps Montana trapper enjoy his life in wild

By JIM CARRIER
(c) 1985, The Denver Post

SWAN RIVER VALLEY, Mont. — It was a world of black and white that Bud Moore slipped into early in the morning: the dead trees, the snow, and the dark waters of the beaver pond rippled by his waders. Only the red of his wool jacket colored the scene — that and his views of trapping.

As he bent to set a Conibear 330, he talked of true wealth and the joy it brings him to catch a beaver, to strip and sell the fur, and return to this pond for another one next year.

"I see a lot of the future and well-being of the country in renewable resources," he said. "And fur bearers are renewable."

He waded carefully through the unstable bottom, setting the trigger, releasing the safety catch, showing sticks into the mud to hold it upright, directly where he guessed a beaver would swim. Until he spoke, the only sound was the soft hush of snow hitting the water.

"If we are truly the wise ones, Homo sapiens, we can survive and keep the land healthy, I see it as a whole integrated mess."

Moore is a trapper, a mountain man. But with a mission, combining the capitalist philosophy of John Jacob Astor with the wilderness ethic of John Muir.

"I just love to make my living close to the earth. I take the animals with a degree of misgiving. But a few muskrats, a coyote or two, taken in context of sustainable yield, is to me, the way to go."

Each autumn, as the animals of the Rockies put on a new coat of fur for the winter ahead, Moore bolts and dyes his traps, hunting each animal in its prime, to sell to a market depressed by anti-trapping sentiment.

First come the coyotes, then the beaver and muskrat, and finally in deep winter, deep in the Bob Marshall Wilderness, the marten, and lynx, wolverine and ermine. Unlike the bears, which hibernate, and the deer and elk, which migrate to greener pastures, the predators just grow thick fur and wait a little harder to survive.

Two winters ago, when temperatures went to 40 and 50 below, he spent two straight months in the "Bob," as the Marshall wilderness is known, hiking out only for Christmas. It was trapping as in the old days, as they used to do when he was born 68 years ago.

Then, mountain men trapped lines 75-to-100 miles long in the Bitter roots, disappearing for the winter, emerging each spring with packs of furs. They were his heroes, he said. "I couldn't wait to get big enough to go over the mountain and trap the wilderness."

He began trapping when he was 8, on his way to school. After eighth grade, he left for the woods, living off the land, spending his winters alone.

In summer, he worked for the forest service, cutting trails, fighting fires — a job that became his career, working in Washington in charge of training, then studying the effects of nuclear life, and eventually returning to the mountains as head of fire control, and air operations in the Missoula district in west Montana.

Retiring early, he returned to trapping, not for the altruistic reasons. Small, fur-bearing animals were being forgotten in the management of public forests.

"We weren't giving them a hell of a lot of attention, as we impacted habitat with timber sales and roads. I wanted to help become a public advocate for them."

While his wife, Janet, lobbied for trappers in the Legislature (she is now a representative) Bud trapped, thought and wrote journals of what he saw and felt.

"I stood there watching the porcupines' waddling tracks disappear into the forest," he noted in his Welcome Creek Journal, written in the Sapphire Mountains of Montana in the winter of 1974-1975. "Wild and beautiful, yes, but all day long I could hear the machines of man skidding and digging on the divide above me."

While his trapping gave him credibility with trappers, and his knowledge of the system gave him credibility with officials, his simple words, born from observation, were politically powerful. The Journal helped persuade the government to create a small Welcome Creek Wilderness Area near Missoula.

Moore, tall and wiry, a non-stop worker who can out-snowshoe men three times as young, moves with the patience of a grandfather who has found wisdom and peace.

Unangling traps and wires and chains from a summer's storage, his eyes twinkle as he says "Our resources should be managed not by a computer, but by someone out here with their feet in the dirt."

To keep his feet in the dirt after years in bureaucracy, he built a log cabin complex in the Swan River Valley, within easy striking distance of the Mission Mountains to the

west, and the Swan Crest, bordering the Bob, to the east. He alternates winters in the two wilderness areas, "settling a little stock, catching a little fur. From mid-September to the first of February, I'm all outdoors."

In any given year, he earns between \$2,000 and \$6,000 selling fur, plus a little more cutting lumber with a little sawmill in his Coyote Forest hideaway.

"The Sierra Club doesn't quite trust me," Moore said. "Neither do the loggers. I will support wilderness, yet I'm a harvester."

"The key is that there need be no conflict between that and a beautiful environment. If we pull a beaver out, it is a different pond, a little bit. The main thing is to do a little thinking about the consequences of your act."

"If I hit the beaver too hard here, in a year or two the dams will deteriorate, and dry, and fishing will decline."

"If you let them go, soon everything eatable for beaver will disappear, and they'd leave. They

also would plug up the culvert by the road. Here they haven't plugged the culvert for a year or two."

As he pulled a beaver from his trap, set the day before, he said, "Maybe I'll get \$45 for this one. I think it's a blanket." He then drove home to skin it and dry it by a barrel stove in his shed.

"It's a good feeling to look back, when you're all done and, see, a beaver and a couple of rats on the pond," said Moore. "You've left something to carry on."

Ivory-bill woodpecker discovered in Cuba

By BILL SCHULZ
Associated Press writer

The ivory-billed woodpecker, whose hammering once echoed through the moss-hung bottomlands of the South, may not be extinct after all.

Several sightings in Cuba were reported this month, but it is no longer found in the United States.

The ivory-bill is among a group of birds, ranging from the tiny Bachman's warbler to the giant California condor, which are disappearing because the habitat they need to survive has been destroyed.

The ivory-bill was last seen in the United States in 1836, and was thought to be extinct. But it was recently spotted in the mountains of eastern Cuba by a research team led by an official of the American Museum of Natural History.

Even if a few ivory-bills survive, they rank with the California condor as one of the country's most-endangered species.

"The ivory-bill requires about six square miles of primeval forest to support one pair," bird expert Roger Tory Peterson said in a recent interview in Seattle. "About 36 pillared woodpeckers could live in the same area."

"It needs to have trees that died a natural death, two to three years after its death," Peterson explained. "There's a big beetle that has its larvae under the bark and that larvae is one of the bird's primary sources of food."

Logging of the forests led to the die-off of the ivory bill, as well as the red-cockaded woodpecker, a creature of the pine forests.

"There are some small, but stable populations" in its range, said Fish and Wildlife Service spokesman Don Pflitzer. "Now that we know what it needs to survive, we are providing it

on some wildlife refuges, national forests, national parks and on some private lands."

Unlike the woodpeckers, which build their nests high in old trees, the two warblers nest on or close to the ground.

Kirkland's warbler requires stands of young jack pine in the Grayling sands, area of northern Lower Michigan. Once the trees mature, the necessary cover and food supplies disappear. The bird nests in weeds on the forest floor, which are shaded out by mature trees.

Fires created openings in forests, to allow new groves of young pines for the little bird, which is only about 6 inches long. With modern firefighting techniques, the number of these new groves decreased.

The bird migrates each fall to the Bahamas, and habitat conditions there may also play a role in its decline.

If any Bachman's warblers survive, it probably is in the P.O. Swamp area of South Carolina. The bird, even smaller than Kirkland's warbler, needs hardwood swamp bottomlands. It nests in low bushes or vines in the undisturbed swamp.

Given a chance, and sometimes a helping hand, Peterson said, many birds have shown a remarkable ability to come back.

The wild turkey population, once down to 20,000, now is 2.5 million. The trumpeter swan, peregrine falcon, whooping crane, brown pelican and bald eagle all are making comebacks.

"It can lead to a strange contradiction in conservation," Peterson said. "The giant Canada goose is a pest in some areas. The ring-billed gull was headed for extinction in 1900. There wasn't a colony of them in the Great Lakes. Now there are massive programs to destroy them."

FITNESS

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MAY 14 WOMEN'S HEALTH FAIR from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.—Free Screening & Lectures. Employee Craft Fair. Noon Fashion Show by "Kathy's"

MAY 15 "SHAPE UP FOR SUMMER" by Rodney Swarling, M.D. and Fred Surbaugh, M.D. 7:00 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria.

MAY 16 EMT's open house and movie scheduled throughout the day—Employees invited to tour the ambulance.

MAY 17 & 18 EMERGENCY MEDICINE DISPLAY AT BLUE LAKES MALL

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Fairfield makes fishing profitable

What are you doing Memorial day? Want to make \$5,000 just fishing? The Fairfield Chamber of Commerce is going to give you a chance. There will be a trout, with a \$5,000 tag, placed in Mormon Reservoir, along with five others with a tag representing \$500.

The time limit for you to catch these money fish is from 7 in the morning until 7 at night.

There are some permits you must tend to before seeking these fish. First you must register before Memorial Day. The chamber will have a booth set up at the lake the day before to register or you may register in Wendell at OK Tire Store in Wendell at some Gooding merchants.

I do not like fish contests, but this type of derby will be used to promote better fishing facilities and thus qualify for my mention.

The frau and I fished Mormon last week and came away with a couple of monster fish. Also, several smaller trout that we left for you to catch again.

Experimental chinook salmon have been stocked the past few years in Mormon, plus new strains of trout that will gradually take over from the former trout strains.

The road into Mormon is good.



Swen

Some new docks have been put in place for boaters and by the time Memorial day arrives the spill across the dam area should have ended.

The highway out of Gooding is undergoing some repairs, so if you plan the trip to Mormon, take the highway 93 north to Timmerman hill and then left to Fairfield.

The Fairfield chamber plans on putting up new signs to help you make the proper turns to the lake that is south and west of town.

Take plenty of warm clothing and warm bedding as this area will have frost in the mornings this time of year.

My fishing tour took me to Warm Springs landing on Magic reservoir. The road in is very good, the new docks have been set in place, and a group is going to maintain the dock area, including positioning the docks for the rise and fall of water level.

The road into West Magic is excellent. The dirt road into Lava point was good enough to handle my motor home, with a few muddy areas that coated the underside with gumbo clay.

The fishing in the Lava point area has never been better. My party of four landed over 14 fish in less than 2 hours. All were 13 to 15 inch fish and all in excellent shape. We left them there so you should have your chance.

I have often touted Tru-Turn hooks for the bank fisherman. One problem with the Tru-Turn has been the fragile nature of the hook. They were made of wire that would bend and you were forever trying to bend the point back into shape.

Now, Tru-Turn has come out with a new hard steel hook, with ball-holder barbs, much like your standard hook.

It is called the Baby Brutes hook and for those willing to pay 8 times the price of regular hooks, they may be a bargain, if they hook the nibble-and-run type of strike.

The hooks are super sharp and made of excellent steel.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Jet boat race moved from Snake to Payette

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Organizers of a jet boat race have decided to move the competition from the Snake River to the Payette because of concerns that the whitewater contest would endanger Canada Game Department for several hours.

Organizers of the Deer Flat National Wildlife Refuge, said Gene Raiston, race chairman and president of the Western Whitewater Association, made the decision after negotiating with the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

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Outdoor briefs

Free fish day set

BOISE — Idahoans will be celebrating the second annual free fishing day on June 21, following approval by the Fish and Game Commission during its quarterly meeting in Boise.

The date comes three weekends after Memorial Day and two weekends ahead of July 4. Spring runoff should have eased and the weather should make for good fishing.

Last year's event was on July 27. It could not be scheduled earlier because enabling legislation wasn't in effect until July 1. A fishing license is not required for the day but all other regulations will be in force.

Hanson heads fisheries

BOISE — Appointment of Dave Hanson as the Department of Fish and Game's fisheries bureau chief has been announced by Director Jerry Conley.

Hanson officially assumed his new job May 19, replacing Monte Richards who retired after a professional career that spanned 30 years.

Before he joined the department in 1982 as state fishery manager and anadromous fishery manager in 1984, Hanson was assistant U.S. Forest Service ranger at the Island Park Ranger Station in charge of wildlife, fish, watershed, range and fire management.

Prior to service as a fishery biologist for the Targhee National Forest, he was acting assistant chief of fisheries for the Washington Department of Game in charge of the treaty Indian steelhead program.

Bird farm hearing set

BOISE — A public hearing on the proposed closure of the 49-year-old Jerome Game Farm will be held at 7:30 p.m. June 5 in the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

Fish and Game Commissioners also will hold a special meeting in the Department of Fish and Game regional office in Jerome the following day to consider adoption of a Fish and Wildlife Service regulation on steel shot zones for waterfowl seasons.

Final FWS action on the regulation is pending.

Nongame donations up

BOISE (AP) — Idahoans contributed almost \$25,000 to nongame wildlife through the checkoff on state income tax returns in April, the most contributed during that month since the program began in 1982, officials said.

"I'm cautiously optimistic that the year-end figure next December will show a strong total," said Wayne Melquist, spokesman for the Department of Fish and Game.

Elk closure lifted

KETCHUM — The elk winter range closure in the East Fork of the Salmon River was lifted May 8, according to Sawtooth National Recreation Area Superintendent Al Ashton.

As snow has melted and summer forage plants have begun to grow, the elk are no longer confined to their limited winter ranges.

To avoid making unnecessary ruts in the roads, forest visitors are asked to avoid driving on muddy roads wherever possible.

Environmentalists sue over planes flying Grand Canyon

By LAURIE ASSEO
Associated Press Writer

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The federal government is moving too slowly to control the increasing tourist flights over the Grand Canyon, said two environmental groups that Tuesday asked a federal court to speed up the process.

The lawsuit filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court by the Sierra Club and the Wilderness Society contends the National Park Service has been "foot-dragging for the past 10 years," said Wilderness Society regional director Jim Norton.

Secretary of the Interior in August. The FAA also has control over decisions involving aircraft, and Marks said it was not certain when a final decision would come.

The FAA has measured about 100,000 takeoffs and landings a year at the Tusayan Airport south of the canyon's main entrance, and that number is expected to double by the

year 2003, Smith said.

The environmentalists want to ban all flights below the canyon's rim except for emergencies, and also they want a requirement that aircraft stay a certain level above the rim in all or part of the canyon, Smith said. In addition, he said fewer commercial airliners should be allowed to fly over the canyon.

"In that time the number of flights has tripled," Norton said. "It's time for them to pursue mandatory controls."

However, Grand Canyon National Park Superintendent Dick Marks said Monday the lawsuit may delay the process even further.

Marks' office plans next week to issue a set of proposed recommendations which are scheduled to be aired at public hearings in June in Las Vegas, San Francisco, Phoenix and Flagstaff, he said.

"I think we have a lot of support and I'm disappointed, frankly, that they want to go this route at the 11th hour," Marks said. "There is a public out there and the public does have an opinion."

The lawsuit names the National Park Service and the Federal Aviation Administration as defendants, Rob Smith, Sierra Club associate southwest representative, said Monday.

The issue has pitted environmentalists, who claim the park's natural quiet has been damaged by frequent flights over and into the canyon, against the airplane and helicopter operators who make their living on the flights and the tourists who prefer them to hiking the canyon.

The environmentalists' suit is based on a 1975 federal law requiring action to protect the park. The suit seeks a government commitment to set enforceable regulations and a definite schedule for implementing them, Smith said, adding that the current process does not guarantee that either will happen.

"We aren't sure they're going to do it in a very timely way and we aren't sure it's going to protect the natural quiet of the park," Smith said. "The Grand Canyon is our premier national park and if we can't keep it quiet, what else is safe?"

After the June public hearings, the park service is expected to develop a plan that would be referred to the

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Way of duck hunting life ending on West Coast's traditional wetlands

By BILL WAGNER
The Daily Astorian

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — Fed by the spring runoff and backed up by the high tide, the Columbia River filled the sloughs and spilled over the banks onto the low-lying islands until it looked like one big marshy lake.

Blades of grass and yellow-headed skunk cabbage showed Bob Nikka where the deeper water flowed. But Nikka had piloted through the maze of channels east of Tongue Point so many times he probably didn't need the grasses to help get his gillnet boat to the duck shacks moored at Russian Island.

The Parr's bow sliced through the mirrorlike surface of that giant lake. As it pushed on upriver, mallards, wigglons, scaups and a lone bald eagle leaped into the air before the intruder. A line of white whistling swans flew over the row of eight duck shacks.

As Astorians Sven Lund and Nikka stepped off the Parr—onto the weathered plywood decking, they stepped into another world with the guests they brought along.

Nikka told Bob Wethern of Hood Canal, Wash., that he never will forget the first "duck" he shot while hunting in the sloughs in the early '30s. He laughed as he recalled nearing the bird, only to see that he'd shot a loon.

Lund told how he put away enough ducks during the season to feed his family Sunday duck dinners into July. That was in 1955, when he used to hunt for food as much as for sport, he told Wethern.

These were just the kind of memories that Wethern and his compa-

nion, David Hagerbaumer of La Conner, Wash., find come to bear.

The pair know they are witnessing a vanishing way of life as they travel the coasts of Oregon, Washington and California. Lund is 69 and Nikka is 75. When they die, the right to keep the duck shacks at Russian Island, in the midst of the Lewis and Clark National Wildlife Refuge, stops. Even if the law didn't end it, Hagerbaumer said, fewer young people seem interested in the effort required to carry on this lifestyle.

Even if they wanted to continue it, man is constantly altering the waterfowl nesting areas.

The habitat disruption started in southern California and has moved steadily northward, said Hagerbaumer, 65, a well-known wildlife artist who has been painting ducks for four decades. "Marinas" populate former popular hunting sites in the waters around San Diego. Now, the best hunting along the Pacific flyway runs from the mouth of the Columbia north to the Canadian border, he said.

Even that is changing. Some early explorers complained in their journals that the constant clamor of thousands of waterfowl disturbed their sleep while they camped along the Columbia and around Willapa Bay, said Wethern. But they would get a better night's rest now.

Wethern already has edited a book of Lee Richardson's bird-hunting tales. Now the former newspaper reporter and public relations writer is collaborating with Hagerbaumer on a book they plan to call "The Waterfowlers' Pacific Flyway." It will record the history of the private gun clubs, as well as freelance

hunters like Lund and Nikka who hunt on public lands or obtain permission to hunt on private property.

Those histories are fragile, and mostly personal, wrapped up in the minds of the aging men who have lived them. Wethern has been tape-recording these reminiscences for eight years.

During the recording session in the main room of Lund's duck shack, he learned a sailing schooner's windowless wheelhouse made one of the first shacks used along Mud Slough. That was more than 50 years ago, when men rowed their duck skiffs to the hunting blinds.

Fog stories led to tales about the tricks hunters used to play on early game wardens. Those ran into the times boats got hung up on the islands on low tides, and on to what happened to hunters who broke the unwritten rule of never leaving decoys out unattended. The gully hunters often ended up with one huge tangle of decoys. Running up to the shacks in snowstorms is etched in Nikka's memory. It's worse than a thick fog, he said, because it's even harder to see where you're going.

Like the great river that ran out with the tide around the floating shacks, the stories flowed effortlessly for more than an hour.

"I don't really care if I get a duck," Nikka finally said. "It's just being here."

The shacks do require a lot of maintenance. But that's often a good excuse to escape to the solitude of the sloughs on a summer day.

"This cleanses the soul for these guys," Hagerbaumer commented.

Money doesn't grow on trees, but it lurks in closets.

What have you got tucked away in your closet? An old tuba, some exercise equipment, an extra vacuum cleaner? Get them out, dust them off, and write a classified ad. They will mean money in your pocket.

Caribou transplant approved for Idaho

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service will allow the first of 36 Canadian woodland caribou to be transplanted in Boundary County later this year, the agency has announced.

Forest Service Chief Max Peterson has upheld the decision made at the regional level to proceed with the controversial program, said Sandy Matheny, Forest Service public information officer at Coeur d'Alene on Thursday. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service also has approved a management plan for the caribou, she said.

A tiny herd of about 30 of the endangered species roam the Selkirk Mountains near the Canadian border in Northern Idaho and Eastern Washington. They are the only caribou in the lower 48 states.

During the next three years, the Forest Service plans to help bring 12 caribou a year from British Columbia to the Selkirk. The project should begin in

November or December, Ms. Matheny said.

The Boundary Backpackers, a Bonners Ferry conservation group, and the Bonners Ferry Chamber of Commerce had appealed the decision to Peterson. The conservation group wanted the project to start last November. Members complained the project was unnecessarily delayed.

But, the program was proceeding too quickly for the chamber of commerce, which contended the program was designed in haste and without full consideration of environmental and economic impacts.

Darrell Kerby, a chamber director, said the community feared the restrictions resulting from the program would harm the already depressed timber industry.

Restrictions on the cutting of old-growth timber will be imposed, Ms. Matheny said. Other rules will be established to protect the caribou, she added.

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Chuck Lempesis is committed to building an Idaho as great as its people. He needs your help.

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Lt. Governor

Paid for by Lempesis for Lt. Governor Committee, Tom Richards, Chairman.

Try spittin' on the bait; biologist says it can't hurt anything

By RICK KAUFMAN
Shawano Evening Leader

SHAWANO, Wis. (AP) — Some tobacco-chewing anglers will tell you, "spittin' on the bait" is the only way to attract fish.

Is it simply a superstitious act? Maybe not. Studies on the ability of various fish species to smell and taste have lent some scientific credibility to that old fisherman's tale. And biologists have concluded that smell and taste affect fish behavior.

For years, so-called fish oils and attractants were said to all but put fish on anglers' hooks. Various

odorous concoctions were spread, sprayed and scooped on live and artificial baits to get fish to bite. When it came time for the payoff, however, these potions may have done more in repelling fish than getting them to take bait.

Nowadays, scientifically formulated fish scents are gaining a spot in the tackle box.

A new breed of fish scents was first developed in 1980 by David Bethbears, an avid fisherman and pharmacist from Hollow Creek, Tenn.

Bethbears collaborated with fish scientists and biologists who had completed studies on fish's sense of

smell. He mixed and re-mixed thousands of synthetic and natural ingredients to find the correct combination that would attract fish. Fish-Formula, the first commercial fish attractant, was called, entered the market in 1981.

Bethbears succeeded in him to abandon his practice in 1983 to form the Keeper Bait Co. of Bruceton, Tenn.

"It simply replicates the forage that a fish is interested in," explained Jack Forrest, executive vice president of Keeper Bait.

The next fish attractant to come along was called Dr. Jules, billed as the "one-drop fish scent." Its inven-

tor was a young American anthropologist who stumbled upon the idea in 1978 when studying the world's medicine men and their healing potions.

Dr. Gregory Bambenek of Duluth, Minn., credits the development of his product to three sources: knowledge learned from his father, a commercial fisherman; his own scientifically tested studies of fish species; and the potions of Central American medicine men.

"Not only have they developed potions for healing humans, but also potions to catch fish," Bambenek said.

Bambenek cites a spiritual custom

the rite of the Fisherman's Moon performed by a shaman in the jungles of Central America — of holding the secret potion to catching fish.

"Medicine men aren't strange people, but very good observers and apprentices. They learn from the older men of the village, who have, for hundreds of years handed down their secrets and traits," he said. "These people don't catch fish for the fun of it, they catch to survive."

When he returned to Duluth to finish his anthropological studies, Bambenek isolated and identified four biological ingredients in the potion and produced his own attrac-


tant. The extracts are used to make the lure smell alive, imitate an injured baitfish, trigger aggressive behavior and home in on schooling habits.

Bambenek also added subtle acids to camouflage the human scent and other negative odors which can repel fish.

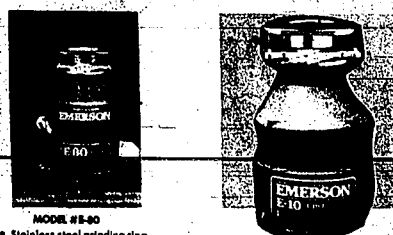
No matter what the selling hype, fish attractants don't supersede good angling habits.

"Our emphasis is that we can help a person increase a catch, but it's not effective where fish aren't," Forrest said. "A fisherman still has to P the skills to know where the fish are."

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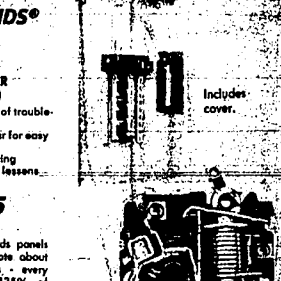
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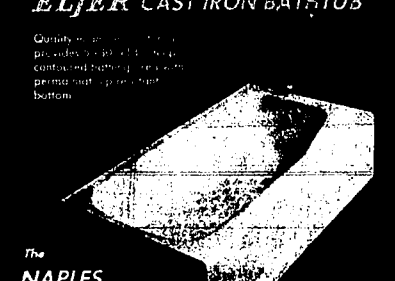
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