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Twin Falls, Idaho

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Wednesday, May 21, 1986

Trade debate brings pledge of tool barrier

By MIKE ROBINSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, acting as the House opened debate on Democratic-sponsored trade legislation, promised Tuesday efforts to win voluntary restraints on machine tool imports.

The action was the administration's third trade initiative in a week and came as the House opened debate on major legislation calling for get-tough action with the Japanese and other export nations accused of unfair tactics.

The political parties scrambled furiously for the upper hand in the war of words over the nation's record \$148.5 billion trade deficit last year and job losses resulting from foreign competition.

Republicans repeatedly deplored what they called an excess of partisanship in the debate while Democrats claimed their bill would modernize U.S. policy.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige told reporters that the machine-tool initiative was not designed to upstage the House debate. But he said he hoped it would blunt the drive for the legislation.

Ties unraveling — B5

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Three 16-year-old Hansen High School students fill out a ballot on the voting machine, left, during Tuesday's Hansen-Marrathon Union district congressional election.

Tolman wins seat in Twin Falls Zone 4

By JANE ROBINSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In an election dubbed the teacups versus tennis shoes, tennis shoe-aholic attorney Steve Tolman squeaked by to win a seat on the Twin Falls School Board from Zone 4.

In Zone 3, Orrie Sinclair ran unopposed and received 82 votes. There were two write-in votes.

The race that featured a nurse, a doctor and an attorney attracted the largest number of voters ever to the polls for a school board race of officials.

Out of 860 votes cast, Tolman received 394 votes to 350 for Dr. Miles Humphrey and 116 for Ina Mae Seach.

"I'm real happy," the 39-year-old lawyer said from his home late Tuesday night. "I worked really hard and I think it paid off."

Tolman said the election was "not a typical political race."

"It was a clean race and I think people had three good choices," he said. "I'm delighted with

Board, override votes — B1

the number of votes cast. I think it shows a lot of interest in education.

Humphrey, a 45-year-old family physician, also called the high voter turnout an excellent indication of the interest in public education.

"I can't be too disappointed because I think Steve is well-prepared and will do a good job," Humphrey said. "I have no regrets."

Humphrey said he intends to stay involved in schools. He and his wife, Margi, are co-presidents of the Twin Falls High School PTSA.

Seach, a 49-year-old nurse, had no comment on the outcome of Tuesday's race.

All three candidates expressed similar views on most of the issues in this year's election. The three were vying to replace Robert Knighton, who is stepping down after nine years.

All three stressed better relations between the

board and parents, pushed for more community involvement in schools, and thought the district should not hire an outside negotiator for teacher contract talks.

Where they varied most was in their approach to the election.

Tolman donned tennis shoes to go door-to-door and took out newspaper ads to generate support in a race that three years ago produced only 133 votes. He said he had not totaled how much he spent on the campaign.

Humphrey stressed a more formal organization and held coffees and teas in area homes to get out his message. He estimated on Tuesday that he spent about \$750 on posters, ads, buttons and pamphlets.

Humphrey also made a concerted effort to get the 18-year-old vote at the high school, and several students voted on Tuesday evening.

Students at the polls said they thought Humphrey was more open to listening to them, and they said they were impressed that he tried to include them in the process.

Cokeville teachers, pupils battling trauma

By LOUINN LOTA
The Associated Press

COKEVILLE, Wyo. — Cokeville Elementary School teachers and students attended counseling sessions Tuesday to overcome the trauma of last week's hostage siege that ended abruptly when a home-made gasoline bomb accidentally detonated.

Police, meanwhile, requested ballistics tests on "two bullets removed from" the ceiling of the classroom where Debbie and David Young held 130 people hostage with pressing demands for \$500,000.

Friday's siege ended when a bomb held by Mrs. Young accidentally detonated, apparently killing her instantly. The woman's 45-year-old husband, who had believed that taking the school hostage would spark a revolution, then committed suicide.

The couple's bodies have been released by authorities, and officials say relatives are planning to have them cremated, although no date has been set.

While crews continued Tuesday cleaning the debris left by the explosion, students and teachers mean-

dered through the elementary school on their way to counseling sessions with nine area psychologists.

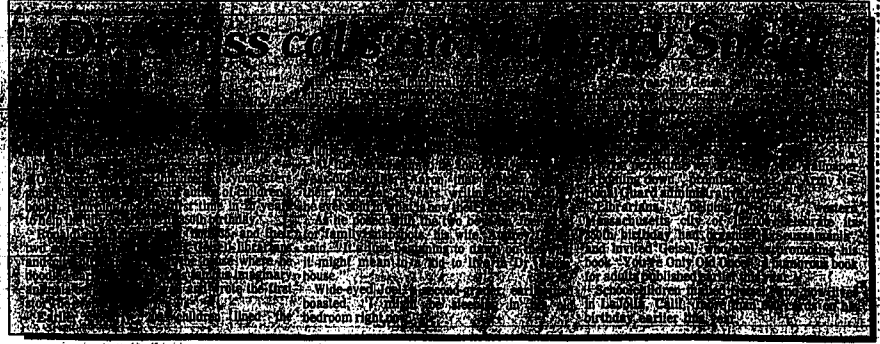
"It's kinda strange, I still can't believe it happened in Cokeville," said sixth-grader Celeste Excell, the daughter of Principal Max Excell.

"Every time I see something on my classmates on television, I just tense up and tremble."

"This is so unbelievable," the 12-year-old continued. "I've been in the room a couple of times. As long as I'm not in there alone it's OK."

The second-grader, who identified her home as where she stayed and the room where her classmates and teachers were held hostage, said she wished she had school today, he said quietly.

Although the school's 10 teachers all had visited the building Saturday, they returned Tuesday both to begin plans for resuming classes and to meet in a group counseling session. One of the things they discussed during the session was how to handle the students' reactions, according to the principal, who said the elementary school would open for two hours this morning.



Aurora Capital move produces suspicion, little sympathy

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A local company that just lost a \$40,000-a-month job because of forces beyond its control normally might expect at least some consolation from area businesses.

But Aurora Capital Corp.'s situation and its subsequent plans to move out of the Magic Valley area in search of new business opportunities are raising suspicion instead of sympathy from area business people, farmers and politicians.

The Twin Falls company stands to lose that much in management fees beginning next year, when a Los Angeles-based investment firm takes the federal government's offer to buy up its dairy herds, Aurora Capital Chairman Marc Peperzak says.

Howard V. Matthews, general partner

Analysis

representing three investment groups — Magic Valley Dairy Investment Group, Holstein Farms Investment Group and Lincoln Investment Group — decided to stop milking close to 4,000 cows in exchange for \$9.3 million from the federal government.

Aurora Capital manages the dairies for Matthews.

Shortly afterward, Peperzak said Aurora Capital would move its headquarters to Boulder, Colo., to pursue a better climate for the business. It knows best managing dairy farms and real estate.

Yet, within days, letters bidding Peperzak "good bye" — and, unmistakably, "good

ridance" — began appearing in The Times-News.

Two lawmakers running for reelection also spoke out. Idaho Rep. Jerry Callen, R-Jerome, who wrote one letter, cited Aurora Capital in blasting the government dairy-herd buyout on "Fairy Line," a talk show on KLIJ radio.

Rep. J.F. "Chad" Chaddard, R-Idaho Falls, also waved a Times-News article reporting Aurora Capital's move before a meeting Monday of his supporters. Chaddard said in a later interview, "We bring these outside investors in . . . to compete with local Magic Valley operations."

All shared common threads. They assumed that Aurora Capital was yanking its own investments out of the community. Some also suggested shady dealings. But none claimed

any detailed knowledge of Aurora Capital's business activities.

They were not alone. Peperzak also said he has received visits from bankers and had an informal chat with the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service state office after the news broke that Aurora Capital will move during the next year.

The dairy-herd buyout allows any dairy farmers — corporations or single families — to offer their herds to the government for a price. Congress wrote no limits on the amount of money the U.S. Department of Agriculture can pay, said ASCS price support specialist Rex Brailhwalte Tuesday.

The main stipulation is that anyone who owns or has an interest in a dairy cannot get into the business again for five years.

Brailhwalte, who oversees the Idaho buyout program, said he was completely

satisfied about Aurora Capital's involvement after the chat with Peperzak. "No, I don't have any problem with it," he told The Times-News.

Nor should anyone else — for three reasons, said Peperzak, clarifying his company's role:

- As reported in The Times-News, Aurora Capital Corp. only manages the dairies. Neither the company nor Peperzak owns any portion of the dairies. The decision to take the buyout was made by Matthews, who organized the groups, Peperzak said.
- Aurora Capital does not profit by the closure of the dairies. Except for some minor maintenance activities, the company will lose its job on Aug. 31, 1987, when the dairies close their barns, Peperzak said.

Briefly

Botha defends latest raids

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President P.W. Botha said Tuesday that raids on alleged guerrilla targets in three black-ruled nations were justified strikes similar to the U.S. bombing of Libya, and there will be more if necessary.

"South Africa will not allow the double standards and hypocrisy of the Western world... to stand in the way of our responsibilities to protect our country," he said. "The smugglers of arms into our country and murderers of innocent people must be hunted down."

The raids Monday into Botswana; Zambia and Zimbabwe brought condemnation from around the world, caused the nation's currency to plunge in value and brought thousands of college students, both black and white, out in protest.

Reactors to resume operation

MOSCOW (AP) — Investigators quoted a member of the government investigating commission Tuesday as saying the three remaining nuclear reactors at Chernobyl are being prepared to resume operation. He did not say when they would restart. The government newspaper also said radioactive waste from the April 26 disaster at the Ukrainian power plant would be buried where a new reactor was to have been built.

It said radiation remained high in parts of the plant, but quoted an official overseeing the cleanup as saying the temperature of the destroyed reactor had declined to about 330 degrees Fahrenheit.

Bombs darken much of Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Bombs destroyed three utility towers Tuesday night, blacking out much of Chile, after tank-backed troops in the capital crushed a blood-protest-march against the military government.

Police reported one man wounded by gunfire and 100 people arrested in the street skirmishes in Santiago.

After dark, three electric power pylons south of Santiago were shattered by explosives, cutting off services along a 1,457-mile zone of the central sector, the army reported.

The blackout was total in Santiago, Vina del Mar and Concepcion, where more than half the country's 11.6 million people live.

Resume count, Blanco asks

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — President Salvador Jorge Blanco tried to break an impasse in tallying the vote from last week's national elections by urging Tuesday that the count be resumed.

The count was suspended without official explanation.

tion Sunday, though published reports said that exhausted vote counters were permitted to go home when it was apparent the final tallies from the countryside would not arrive in the capital, Santo Domingo, for several days.

Jorge Blanco's request is only a recommendation, as he has no legal authority to order the autonomous Central Elections Board to resume the count.

Miss Texas wins U.S. crown

MIAMI (AP) — Christy Fichtner, the 23-year-old Miss Texas, was crowned the 1988 Miss U.S. in a two-hour gala nationally televised from Miami on Tuesday.

The 5-foot 8-inch green-eyed blonde from Dallas said the first thing she felt like doing was yelling.

"I want to scream 'I love the United States' and I'd like to go swim about 60 miles," she said.

Halle Berry, Miss Ohio, was named first runner-up; Tammi Teesch, Miss Georgia, second runner-up; Cindy Williams, Miss Mississippi, third runner-up; and Kelly Parsons, Miss California, fourth runner-up.

Abbas interview in Algeria

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abul Abbas, facing murder and kidnapping charges in the Achille Lauro ship hijacking, was on a secret visit to Algeria when he told American television viewers this month that President Reagan had become "enemy No. 1," U.S. government sources said Tuesday.

The State Department has complained to Algeria for not turning the renegade Palestinian over to Italian or U.S. authorities for prosecution in the hijacking of the cruise ship and the death of Leon Klinghoffer, a wheelchair-bound American passenger, the sources said.

House wants Waldheim probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Tuesday urged a speedy U.S. investigation of former U.S. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's alleged Nazi past, which could lead to barring Waldheim's entry into this country.

The House of Representatives approved the non-binding resolution on a voice vote without dissent. Under expedited procedures, the bill was approved 316-0 earlier in the day by the House Judiciary Committee.

"Each day more and more damning information comes to light about Waldheim's wartime activities," said Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., sponsor of the resolution.

The resolution, however, does not seek to judge Waldheim because Congress lacks the authority to do so.

Aurora School

Continued from Page A1

"Our income is being reduced by \$40,000 a month, and we need to do something," he said.

Finally, Peperzak said, the great majority of the payout will leaving the Magic Valley economy. The groups still have seven-figure-plus loans from Idaho First National Bank to pay off. "They are going to continue to meet their debt service on their obligations," Peperzak said. For now, Matthews said he has ordered money to be set aside in reserve for an eventual return to the dairy business, after the mandatory five-year halt in production, he said. Through the three dairies alone, Matco has pumped close to \$17 million into Idaho's economy, and it has other investments in the state, Peperzak said.

Aurora Capital itself does not invest in any of the dairy projects it manages, which include four in Colorado and a 570-cow operation in Idaho County called Rainbow Dairy. Peperzak said all are general partnerships, giving each shareholder a say in policy.

Unlike the Matco Investments, Peperzak, his family, friends, and Aurora Capital investors maintain no interest in these as individuals. Peperzak himself generally also is the managing partner.

Those cross-connections may have caused some confusion, Peperzak, who owns the majority interest in Aurora Capital, said his public statements about Aurora's plans, sometimes fail to distinguish between the general partnerships and the corporation itself.

His stake and common lines of ownership in the five operations made the government's offer an all-or-nothing option. "If we had been involved in buyout, we would have had to put our dairy operations into it, because that's the rules of the buyout," Peperzak said.

Peperzak — probably through an investment partnership — is considering filling some of Colorado's fluid milk needs with a new dairy. At the same time, he is setting up a branch office in Boulder to manage a number of other Idaho investments.

While the move out of Twin Falls has caused skepticism, the anticipated move into the Boulder area has met the opposite reaction. Peperzak said he has been welcomed warmly by business people and others, he said.

Although moving the corporate headquarters, Peperzak said he plans to remain active in ventures in Twin Falls as well, such as the Magic Valley Agricultural Institute, of which he is one founder.

Continued from Page A1

"I usually feel like this place is home, but today I walked in and there's a million things to do but I just can't do them," said second-grade teacher Carol Peterson.

First-grade teacher Jean Mitchell, in whose room the three-hour drama was played out, spent part of Tuesday sifting among the debris to see what was salvageable. A bouquet of tulips put outside Mrs. Mitchell's classroom Sunday was brought into the room to replace those burned in the blast.

"We'll start out right. We'll just put them in this room," she said, straightening the vase.

In the tiny southwestern Wyoming town five miles from the Idaho border just about every business had a jar set out to collect donations to help pay the medical bills of those students injured in the explosion.

At the Red Dog Saloon and Cafe, about \$120 dollars was raised Sunday and Monday and given to the family of Tina Morfeld, a 9-year-old seriously burned in the siege and hospitalized at the University of Utah Health Science Center in Salt Lake City.

Daisy Mackey, the cafe's morning cook, said the family was using the money to defray costs incurred during their stay in Salt Lake City while their daughter remains hospitalized.

Of the 79 people injured in the incident, just eight children and one teacher remained hospitalized Tuesday in Idaho and Utah hospitals. Mortel and Billie Joe Hutchinson, the most seriously injured, were in serious but stable condition at the Health Science Center, said spokesman John Dwan.

Although investigators were continuing to sift through diaries and papers collected from the Young's room and a Montpelier, Idaho, motel room, they still hadn't found any evidence to link the couple to any right-wing radical groups.

"It was just his thing, and his father," said Hassel Caudill, the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms special agent in charge of the seven-state district that includes Wyoming. "There was no tie-in to anyone else... He hatched all the stuff up in his own mind."

Caudill said Young previously had worked for law-enforcement agencies in Sherman County, Hot Springs, Chadron, and St. Paul, all in Nebraska, and in Goshen County and Cokeville, both in Wyoming.

Former Goshen County Sheriff Ronald Price recalled Young as the only officer he ever fired and described him as "weird, a different sort of fellow."

Today's weather

Cooler, windy, maybe a few showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.

Best forecast shows a chance of a thunderstorm today. Much cooler with highs 60 to 65. Gusty west winds 20 to 30 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with chance of showers. Lows in the 30s to 40. Thursday fair but continued cool. Highs 60 to 65.

Camas Prairie, Halley and the Lower Snake River Valley.

Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms today. Much cooler with highs 55 to 60. Gusty west winds 20 to 30 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with chance of showers. Cooler with lows 30 to 35. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs 55 to 60.

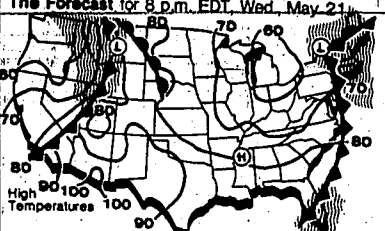
Northern Utah and Nevada.

Increasing clouds, breezy and mild early today. Showers and thunderstorms spreading from west to east across the state and turning colder late today and tonight. Occasional rain and snow Thursday with the snow level near 5000 feet north and 6000 feet south. Lows tonight in the 40s. Highs today in the 70s north to near 90 south cooling Thursday into the upper upper 50s north to 65 to 75 south.

Nevada: Windy and cooler with a chance of a shower or thunderstorm east today. Fairly cloudy tonight night and fair Thursday. Lows tonight 27 to 37. Highs today and Thursday in the 60s. Synopsis: A cold front which was stationed along the Pacific northwest coast at midday was expected to push into western Idaho late Tuesday.

Its arrival was expected to touch off thunderstorms along with strong, gusty winds and to produce cooler temperatures today.

The Forecast for 8 p.m. EDT, Wed., May 21



Fronts: Warm, Cold, Occluded, Stationary. Showers, Rain, Furries, Snow. National Weather Service NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

and winds across the state were light. The highest temperature in the state Tuesday was 80 degrees in Hagerman, while Stanley registered the low temperature of 31 degrees.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho calls for dry weather with the warming trend. Highs Friday in the 60s and in the 70s Saturday and Sunday. Lows mid 30s to mid 40s.

Elsewhere around the nation, Tuesday's high temperature was 106 degrees in Palm Springs, Calif., and the low was 24 degrees in Gunnison, Colo.

National weather forecast table with columns for city, high, low, and other weather details for various locations across the country.

Index

Index table listing various sections of the newspaper such as Business, Classified, Club Calendar, Comics, Dear Abby, Food/home, Circulation, Gardening, Idaho, Nancy Joy Jones, Magic Valley, Nation, and Obituaries.

Circulation figures are mapped between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area: Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535, Burley-Rupert-Park-Oakley 678-2552, Elgin-Castler 543-4648, Filer-Rogers-Hollister 326-5375, Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931.

NEWS: Stephen Hartgen, managing editor. If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

Advertising rates: Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Convict executed

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — A man convicted of beating and stabbing to death a furniture store owner who refused to give him a job was executed in Florida's electric chair Tuesday, the second man to be put to death for the crime.

Ronald J. Straight, 42, had been granted a five-hour stay Tuesday morning by U.S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell, but the order expired at 3:01 p.m. MDT. Straight originally was scheduled to die at 5 a.m. MDT Tuesday.

Asked if he had a final statement, Straight said, "No, sir. Nothing."

RESULTS!

The classified way. A Times-News classified will sell, buy or rent any item!

Phone 733-0931

Advertisement for RANDALLS FURNITURE. Buhl Idaho will be closed May 28-29 to re-open May 30th. 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. \$100,000.00 inventory sale.

Advertisement for Engberg's 6 Day Spring Clearance Sale. Don't Miss This One Of Our Best Sales. Includes prices for OAK CHINA TABLE, ALDER DINING TABLE, OAK DESK BOOKCASE, CONT. OAK ROCKER, OAK PANEL HEADBOARD, OAK NITE STANDS, KIDS' TABLES, and FERN STANDS.

Large advertisement for WILLS MOTOR COMPANY'S MEMORIAL DAY SPECIALS! Features COUPON BUG-DEFLECTOR for \$24.95, COUPON BRAKE PADS for \$9.95, COUPON SPARK PLUGS for 79c each, and COUPON GENUINE TOYOTA IS JUMPIN' FOR YOU! for \$319. Includes address: 236 Shoshone St. Twin Falls, Idaho.



Right-to-work opponents pour in funds

BOISE (AP) — Two labor organizations reported Tuesday they have collected more than \$600,000 in the battle against Idaho's new right-to-work law.

The organizations challenged the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee, chief sponsor of the law, to make a full and complete disclosure of where it is getting its money and how much has been spent.

In their state campaign finance reports filed Tuesday, Republican Lt. Gov. David Leroy has passed the \$300,000 spending mark in his bid to become Idaho's next governor.

In a campaign finance report covering this year through May 7, Leroy reported contributions of \$136,596 and spending of \$187,745. Added to the amounts he raised and spent last year, Leroy has received more than \$320,000 and has spent just over \$300,000.

The staff of his Democrat opponent, former governor Cecil Andrus, said the Andrus report was to be mailed by the deadline. In 1985, the Andrus election committee reported raising \$186,124 and spending \$132,537.

Leroy reported heavy contributions from the state's large corporations and their officers.

Among his contributions were \$7,900 from Boise Cascade Corp.; \$4,750 from Potlatch Corp.;

\$2,500 from Mr. and Mrs. Joe Albertson, \$2,000 from Kathryn Albertson and \$400 from Albertson's Inc.; \$2,000 from a Union Pacific Railroad political action committee and \$3,000 from Norfolk Southern Corp.

Leroy also listed a contribution of \$2,750 from The Fund for America's Future; \$2,000 from the National Education Association; \$1,000 from mining executive Jack Kendrick; \$1,100 from a Morrison-Knudsen political action committee and \$1,000 from Boise-Cascade Chief-Executive Officer John Fery.

Other contributions included \$10,000 from the Republican National State Election Committee; \$1,000 from Idaho-Timber Corp. and \$1,250 from Sustaine Mine Co.

The Idaho AFL-CIO reported contributions of \$156,355 and spending of \$129,082. Idahoans against Deception, a labor-backed organization urging Idaho voters to reject right-to-work in a referendum vote this fall, reported receiving about \$445,000 in donations, of which all but about \$2,000 came from unions.

Idahoans Against Deception said it received \$365,700 from the national AFL-CIO and another \$75,000 from the Idaho AFL-CIO Committee On Political Education (COPE).

"The Idaho AFL-CIO believes the people of

Idaho have a right to expect full disclosure from anyone involved in the so-called right to work issue," said Jim Kerns, state AFL-CIO president.

"Refusal to do so is the worst kind of deception."

Bobette Chapman of Boise, one of two candidates for the GOP nomination for state treasurer, reported raising \$9,917 and spending \$9,264. Eric Fieldstad, one of two Republicans running for the state auditor nomination, raised \$1,439 and spent \$1,333.

Larry La Rocco of Boise, a Democrat running against state Sen. James Risch, R-Boise and president pro tem of the Idaho Senate, reported raising \$10,032, spending of \$6,778 and a balance of \$3,254.

Earlier, Republican lieutenant governor candidate Chuck Lomposki, a Post Falls attorney, reported he has raised \$45,177, has spent \$43,516 so far this year and has a cash balance of \$1,861.

In his opinion, J.R. Simplot Co. executive C.L. "Butch" Otter, reported raising \$72,343 and spending \$54,363 on the lieutenant governor race. Otter reported putting \$26,500 of his own money into the race. The father-in-law, Idaho industrialist Jack Simplot, donated \$5,000 and Esther Simplot donated the same amount. donation of \$50.

Senators want spud barriers lifted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho's U.S. Trade Representative urged U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter to give the problem representatives to do something high priority.

"The U.S. potato industry is suffering from a number of economic strains," McClure and Symms said Tuesday.

BEST SELECTION AROUND

- GARDEN BASKETS Many varieties 19⁹⁵
- PERENNIALS Baby breath, white & pink 85⁹⁵ ea.
- Roses - Alums - Geraniums - Vegetables - Etc.
- TRY "OUR OWN POTTING SOIL"

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Land board increases fire management fees

BOISE (AP) — Faced with persistent deficits, the Idaho Land Board has revised the scheme for financing fire hazard management on state land.

The board's new plan, which takes effect July 1, will increase the fee charged loggers for fire management on state land from \$100 to \$150 per acre.

The board also set up a three-member committee headed by the Secretary of State Pete Conrussa to review its policy on land trades.

The review was prompted by criticism from ranchers' a week ago that the drive to swap isolated state parcels for federal land to consolidate state holdings in larger, easier managed blocks was ill conceived.

They claimed blocking up state lands would not yield the economic savings predicted while at the same time it jeopardizes ranchers forced to trade federal grazing permits, which effectively have no expiration date, for state permits that have to

be renewed every decade in constant deficits, the Idaho Land Board has revised the scheme for financing fire hazard management on state land.

But Public Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans, who will serve on the review committee, remained committed to the current policy.

"As this issue develops there will be more and more opportunity for misunderstanding," Evans said. "Blocking our land makes a great deal of sense, but it has to be done with a certain amount of sensitivity to and understanding for other interests."

A \$50 charge will be made on the kind of money needed to offset their proportional share of the cost of the fire hazard management program.

In addition, the new plan lowers from 10 percent to 5 percent the assessment on each timber sale for erosion control and shifts some of the burden to the department's district office budgets.

Department officials pointed out that the fire hazard management program for timber sales is run by the same people responsible for basic state forest and range fire fighting so if it suffers from inadequate financing the fire program will be severely impacted.

The fire hazard management program has run deficits ranging from \$40,000 to \$90,000 over the past three years.

Russ Newcomb

New Directions ...

People all over the Magic Valley Support Russ Newcomb

Idaho needs new leadership

Please join your friends and neighbors in supporting Russ Newcomb, Republican Candidate for the Idaho House of Representatives, Seat 23-C.

TWIN FALLS

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SUE MCCLUSKY
LARRY MCKAY
DAVID MCKENZIE
JO ANN MIKESSELL
RUTH ANN MILLER
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J.W. MILLER
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ALEX SCHULER
LAIRD SEACH
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KAREN SLUGAR
CURTIS SLUGAR
MARYANN SMITH
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KIMBIRLY

BONNIE BALLARD
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R-HARDE BAKER
PAUL D. BAKER
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M.L. GALEY
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MERLE GLENN
JERRY L. GLENN
WADY GLENN
MARLEY JACKMAN
JANET V. JACKMAN
MARLEY JACKMAN
ELSA KOWALSKY
LEIGH ANN PERKINS
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F. ROBERT STARK
SHERRY WHITEHEAD
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BOB BLASS
BOB BLASS
CINDY COWGER
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S.H. KOVARSKY
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DALMER N. LOWDER
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HELEN JEAN BORDWICK
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PATRICK C. KIMBALL
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LANDRA CUMMINS
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BONNIE COINER
SHIRLEE H. COINER
GEORGE L. COINER
BLAKE FROELICH
JOE FROELICH
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KATHY LANAN
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VOTE TUESDAY, MAY 27, FOR:

Russ Newcomb

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Dad will love this Jantzen Pro-Spun® Cardigan sweater. Designed for your sport and your leisure. Easy styling, comfortable fit. Sizes S-M-L-XL. In colors of brown, navy, black, red, ivory, light gray, camel, lite blue, burgundy, maize, white, \$32.00. Jantzen® Natural Touch Sport Shirts, \$19.00-\$24.00.

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Stephen Harigen
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William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

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

Peters best choice for flatorial seat

Each of the three Republican candidates for the flatorial House seat 25, representing the eight-county Magic Valley, would bring special strengths to the position.

But after listening to each's position on the issues, our vote goes to Ralph Peters, mayor of Jerome, who has the most substantial governmental experience.

The decision here is not an easy one; indeed, the valley would be reasonably well served by either of the other two candidates.

Kay Cramer, a legal secretary in Jerome, has been active in the Republican Party there for some time. She does not seem to have quite as much command of the issues as the other two contenders, but she makes a vigorous case in support of education and economic development.

Lee Barnes comes to the race with considerable lobbying experience. Several years ago, the Twin Falls dentist almost singlehandedly engineered an initiative to broaden availability of dentures in Idaho. The vote in favor of the measure was heavy and Barnes was the reason.

As a legislator, we think he would be an outspoken populist with an occasional fiery tone.

Of the three, Peters has the greatest background in local government. He has served as mayor of Jerome and as been involved in regional planning. A long-time Jerome resident, he has been active in a number of civic and community issues. "I know the importance of local government from my experience," he says.

As a legislator, we think Peters would be conservative but not an ultra-rightist. He says would support the state's role in educational funding and economic development. He is not a candidate of the ideologues.

In this contest, we lean toward Peters because of his municipal government experience, but we would be comfortable with either Barnes or Cramer, in that order.

Robbins deserves vote

In the contest for House seat 22A, we like incumbent Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, over his primary opponent, Willes Cheney.

Robbins was a candidate for the 2nd District Congressional seat, but decided in April to withdraw and stand for re-election to the Legislature.

On the issues, he is a moderate, and an outspoken one at that. He has crossed swords occasionally with House leadership; that has been to the good, in our view.

Cheney, who runs a Gooding County school-bus company, says he would not have entered the race if he had known Robbins was going to stay in it. He is probably more conservative than Robbins, and in another contest, would make a good legislator.

This time out, we think Robbins should be returned. He is a non-ideological voice in a Legislature that needs it.

Letters

Corporate farmers unneeded

I don't usually find myself aligned with the thinking or pronouncements of Bill Chisholm of Buhl, but when it comes to Peperzak, et al, leaving Idaho, I have to agree with him.

Let's take a look at the dairy buyout figures announced in the Times-News of May 11. Listed as "Magic Valley Dairy Investment Group" of Jerome, Peperzak and his investors bid for a buyout of the production of 3861 cows. That's a lot of cows, folks. That's 54 percent of the total Jerome County buyout.

That's more cows than the total buyout in Twin Falls County (3783).

This group will be paid approximately \$10 million during the next 5 years for not producing milk. Now, I am not suggesting that there is anything illegal about the deal. The same thing has happened before in wheat, cotton, rice, and, well, peanuts. It's legal.

But, it doesn't take a genius, who has plenty of money to invest, to jump on to a federally funded support program and "milk" it into the ground. (Sorry about the pun.) They got in at the right time. They bailed out at the right time. The sad thing is that this bunch of "investors" wouldn't know how to make a few dollars if they really had to milk a cow.

The question is, what has Peperzak and his investors done for Idaho? Certainly, contributing to the national dairy surplus on the scale they did, is no honor.

He and his bunch would really have endeared themselves to this state if they had put their money (investment) and energy into doing something about marketing the surplus dairy products. That's where the problems are — we don't need in and out corporate farmers. New and innovative marketing schemes are what we need. Not only for dairy products, but for wheat, beans and even potatoes.

No, I can't feel badly about them leaving. After all, the dollars they get for not milking cows in Idaho could very well show up in Colorado under a different corporate name a few months from now and still in the dairy business. Eastern Colorado is a known deficit dairy supply area. Who can stop it?

I don't know what other investments they have made around here, but if the subdivision at the corner of Pole Line Road and Washington is an example, we surely don't need any more.

At the risk of being repellitious, I can only join in with my new friend Bill Chisholm and say "Goodbye."

J.P. (JACK) SMITH
Twin Falls

Schutte has proven concern

As the primary approaches we need to take a close look at the choices we have in each division of government.

Henry Schutte has proven his concern for Jerome County in the past. He has arranged his affairs so he has more time he can devote in our behalf. He has the ability to study issues and supply good workable options.

A vote for Schutte in the primaries could make a positive difference.

LEAH GORDON
Hazelton

Challenges affect business

Primary Election Day is coming up Tuesday, and Jerome County voters will be casting their ballots with 2 or 3 choices of candidates in the assessor, treasurer and county commission seats.

The electorate's choice in filling the County Commission seats will have great impact on the direction the county will take in the next two years. The majority of life for the people of Jerome County will be determined a great deal by the result of the election.

The seat for 3rd District Commissioner, composing the East End of Jerome County, is on the ballot. The option in this race is choosing between two very different approaches of carrying on business.

The present commission is passive and unconcerned with conditions in business social life in the county. "We're good guys, and anyway a lot better than the previous commission, and we're good guys, and good guys always win," is the signal that they convey to the rest of us. "We'll say something witty and do a little here and there" enough to keep the votes coming in.

The challenges of the future are going to be different and must be analyzed with close scrutiny to determine what it is and if the effects will be good or bad.

One such challenge of the future is the impact of the Price Development mail on the south side and what effect this will have on us. The businesses of Jerome County will be affected

greatly and it is imperative that we get a handle on what this is going to be.

A challenge of the future for Jerome County is the increased use of alcohol and drugs in the teen years of our youth. Can we sit and just watch as things get worse. The problem must be squarely and with education, counsel and firm enforcement can we bring this under control. Why wait until rehabilitation is the option?

Jerome County is due for some new blood in the commissioners' seats. To sit and wait on the events to affect us is no way to handle the challenges of the future.

HENRY SCHUTTE
Eden

Chadband qualified for job

We feel J.F. "Chad" Chadband is well qualified to be Idaho's next conservative Republican Congressman from the 2nd District.

He is a successful businessman and a fighter for the free enterprise system.

Chad has public experience with four years in the Idaho Legislature and president of the Idaho Falls and Pocatello Chamber of Commerce.

He believes legislation should be constitutionally in line with the Founding Fathers original intent which is in tune with most Idaho citizens.

Chad feels government should only be involved where mandated by the constitution and let the private sector accomplish the rest.

He believes in government closest to the people rather than the present edicts from Washington, D. C. to the people.

Chad believes in a balanced budget and holding the line on taxes and living within our means to pay.

Chad believes in a balanced budget and holding the line on taxes and living within our means to pay.

He will work to get government out of farming which is the cause of most farm problems.

Chad supports Right to Work or freedom of choice in belonging or not joining a union to get a job.

He is not afraid to expose our present liberal congressman's voting record and his association with "expert farm witness" pro-communist Jane Fonda.

Join us in voting for J.F. "Chad" Chadband for U.S. House of Representative.

MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN ARP
Twin Falls

Letters

Hart receives reader backing

Having had the opportunity to observe Judge William J. Hart in the role of attorney, lobbyist defending his client, and with his additional experience as magistrate judge and acting district judge, he appears eminently well qualified to serve as district judge of the Fifth Judicial District. I urge all citizens interested in justice, to vote for Judge William J. Hart, Tuesday, May 27, 1986.

HELEN MCCALLIE
Twin Falls

Kinsey concerned, moderate

Come Tuesday, May 27, all registered voters in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Blaine, Lincoln, Carnas, Minidoka and Cassia counties have an opportunity to either recycle or renew their state legislature. May I suggest that we start with inserting new voices, such as Robin Kinsey's?

Kinsey's is a long-time Jerome County resident, having served in the business community as both a pharmacist and a member of the board of directors for the Jerome Rotary Club. He's also been president of the Jerome County Rod and Gun Club. You'll find in him a concerned, moderate thinking individual, who is pro-education and pro-growth. We need people like him in Boise.

It's time that we stood up for our beliefs and not give in to extremist groups. If you feel the way we do, please vote in the GOP primary for Kinsey. You will make a real difference if you do.

SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Twin Falls

Black supporter speaks out

The person who sponsored the bill to freeze funding for the College of Southern Idaho (Donna Scott), should not be representing Twin Falls County.

I'm supporting Ron Black for seat 22A in the May 27 primary election.

KEITH HUTCHINSON
Twin Falls

Scott given endorsement

It is important to remember in this election year that what "they" say and what "they" do are sometimes two different things. How refreshing to see a candidate like Donna Scott.

Donna Scott has been an elected official so you can see Donna votes exactly like she promises she would. Donna stands for conservative values with positive social changes in mind. Donna has the courage to stand up for what she believes and since what Donna believes coincides with the needs of our founding fathers established this nation on I encourage all who want official to vote for Donna Scott who is the best.

PENNY GRAYBILL
Twin Falls

Brackett led 'hopper battle

As a concerned citizen I would like to voice my appreciation for the dedication to his office that Rep. Roy Brackett has given in behalf of Magic Valley and Idaho.

In the summers of 1984 and 1985, Roy was the behind the scene effort getting things going for grasshopper control in the state of Idaho. He set up numerous meetings with the house and senate

ag committees for us (the Hopper Committee)

So we could voice our concern and opinions to these key individuals.

He served on the governor's task force and was instrumental in helping Rep. Francis Field write legislation to handle the hopper situation. In late 1985 and early 1986 he was the driving force behind Rep. Steve Antone that helped the legislature understand and comprehend the need for a tax incentive program for ethanol producers. He helped them to catch the vision of future possibilities by aiding the struggling companies find financial stability. This legislation is needed to help promote the new industry which will strengthen the state's economy by using up the surplus wheat and potatoes and also providing a tax alternative to crops.

My personal observation has shown Rep. Brackett to be true to his word and that he follows thru until the goal is achieved or proven not in the public's best interest.

He is an excellent behind the scene organizer, who knows who to talk to, when to talk to them, and how to get things done. Roy is doing an excellent job for us in Boise. It is exciting for me to see someone who is openminded and someone who will listen and comprehend the future of Idaho.

STEVEN D. YOUNG
Rupert

Peters vote aid to education

A vote for Ralph Peters, who is running in the flatorial district, is a vote for quality education in the future.

MARLYN BOTKIN
Twin Falls

Letters

Limits on freedom is not the real answer

I've been following the debate that has been going on in the Letters to the Editor column concerning Sunday sales of liquor and the 2 a.m. closing of our city's lounges since this all began.

I've never written to the paper before, but after reading Mr. Killinger's letter that was printed this week I felt it very necessary. It is that kind of narrow-minded thinking that kept the Holy Wars and the Inquisition alive for as long as they were.

Mr. Killinger made mention of God several times. What Mr. Killinger failed to mention was that God made man in his image thus making him a free moral agent, free to choose for himself what course to take. It seems to be that Mr. Killinger and people like him are not willing to let others use that God given right.

Yes, alcohol abuse causes great harm. Abuse of anything causes harm in one way or another but limiting the availability of alcohol or even making it illegal would not change the problem. The problems must be dealt with on a medical and/or spiritual level.

I do not claim to have all the answers for our society's alcohol problem, but limiting ones freedom God given freedom I might add, is not the answer.

DAVID P. YOUNG
Twin Falls

Each of us entitled to respective beliefs

In reply to Mr. Killinger, I would like to ask him, if you haven't read the Constitution, do so. Free speech is what it is all about.

I am entitled to my beliefs as you are yours. As for rest of your tirade, you sound like a descendant of Carrie Nation. All religions are made-made. The origin of some are more ridiculous.

THOMAS J. EDMONDSON
Twin Falls

Skateboard controls needed in Twin Falls

Annette Cary, reporter, stated May 15, that the Downtown Business Improvement Board is appealing for control of skateboards.

I agree that is a need in Twin Falls, in several areas. On March 26, my son from California was making a right hand turn (from the correct lane) into a gas station on the northwest corner of Blue Lakes North Blvd. and Filer Avenue. A young skateboarder suddenly darted in front of his car causing Jim to choose between hitting the boy or a post.

Jim chose the post. The boy ran away down one of the station could identify him. Jim assumed it was useless to call the police.

The total cost of repair in California was approximately \$500. My son's light schedule prevented him lingering in Twin Falls to possibly locate the boy.

NORMA FENDERGRAFT
Twin Falls

Letters

Lempesis running for one office

The Times-News recently expressed preference for C.L. "Butch" Otter over Chuck Lempesis as the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor. We take exception to the rationale presented for support of Mr. Otter and would like to address the following three areas.

We do not feel that Mr. Otter's projected ambition to assume an office higher than the one he presently seeks is of particular benefit to the voters of Idaho. His motives for seeking political office would appear to be more self-centered than a true desire to serve the public. It should be pointed out that Chuck Lempesis has expressed no such ambition. During his 18 months of meeting voters throughout the state he has projected only the singular interest of serving the voters of Idaho. If the office he is running for: the office of lieutenant governor.

The principal basis of support for any political candidate would seem to be reasonable assurance that the interests of the state would prevail over possible conflicting interests. There should be no room for an open question of this magnitude — legitimate or not.

It is true that value-added products are the life blood of small businesses engaged in manufacturing; and that small business, as a whole, is the heart of the nation's economy. But here in Idaho the status quo for this kind of production will not change quickly because new business investments from outside the state are based on economic considerations relating to transportation, education, government economic incentives, labor force and environment.

Other states have a considerable lead on Idaho in the area of industrial recruiting where various combinations and strengths in the factors listed

above are the strong selling points. Therefore, the road to recovery in Idaho will involve all facets of Idaho government and industry.

Mr. Otter proposes to use the office of lieutenant governor as a platform to improve the economy — a part-time job to perform a full-time task. An increase in the state bureaucracy would seem inevitable.

Chuck Lempesis would rely more on the private sector and less on government bureaucracy. Both candidates agree that business leaders must take a leading part in the recovery process. The distinction between the two candidates is where they place their priorities on factors that favorably influence business investments in Idaho.

Since neither candidate gets thorough coverage in The Times-News editorial referenced, please take the time as a responsible voter and research these two candidates for lieutenant governor. We have, and the straight forward sincerity of Chuck Lempesis on important issues is like a breath of fresh air.

CINDY MOYLE
JIM KEPTON
Burley

Adamson best bet for district

File on whoever was responsible for the editorial in Sunday's paper, "Richardson is best of 2nd District field."

You state that Richardson is compromising, bends over backward to be acceptable to nearly everyone in the GOP, has little or no knowledge of the issues, and is not very impressive. But, he is an ole smoothie, well known in Eastern Idaho and is well liked. Are the above qualifications what we want in

our candidate to represent the Republican party against Richard Stallings? I think not.

Richardson is the brightest, most charismatic and inventive candidate that the Republican party has going for it, and they are too stupid to figure it out.

Dan bravely ran against George Hansen in 1984, not wanting a convicted felon to represent the people of Idaho in Washington, D.C.

Who cares whether he has no support among the Hansen Hard Corp? I do not and never did think that the old die-hard Hansen Hard Corp has any place in Idaho politics.

Dan is a free spirit, a free thinker and speaks his mind. He has true compassion for the plight of the farmers, he understands their problems and attempted to make others aware through the "tractors" and he has made himself knowledgeable on national and state issues. Who among you readers would walk 320 miles throughout the state to talk to the people and listen to their problems?

Opportunistic? I doubt that, no more than any of the other candidates. KMTV and the Times-News have not bent over backwards to give him any news coverage.

You voters will be missing the boat if you do not take the time to vote for Dan Adamson at the Primary, May 27th. He's our best bet.

RAE OLSEN
Twin Falls

Richardson statement queried

Mei Richardson:
Get Me! 100,000 Soviets dying of nuclear radiation... effective utilization of nuclear energy?
DAVE CUTLER
Twin Falls

Intelligence experts doubt broadcast exposed U.S. secrets

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. submarines have collected intelligence in Soviet waters for 25 years, according to experts who said Tuesday that NBC told the Kremlin nothing new by reporting underwater eavesdropping.

CIA Director William Casey has asked the Justice Department to weigh criminal charges against NBC-TV for mentioning the intelligence program and identifying its code-name as "Ivy Bells."

But government prosecutors have yet to file charges. The official Soviet media have remained quiet over the latest flap between Casey and the U.S. news media. But as early as Aug. 23, 1961, at the height of an East-West crisis over the divided German city of Berlin, the official Soviet news agency Tass complained that foreign "submarines had committed" a number of violations against the stateseacost of the Soviet Union and were "making observations for intelligence purposes."



WILLIAM CASEY
Seeks criminal charges

The NBC report in question, aired Monday on the "Today" show, said that accused spy Ronald William Pelton, a former employee of the



RONALD W. PELTON
On trial for spying

National Security Agency, is suspected of giving Russia information on espionage gathering by U.S. submarines, which NBC correspond-

ent Jim Polk said may be code-named "Ivy Bells." Pelton is on trial in Baltimore.

U.S. subs began spying against the Soviet Union at the end of the Eisenhower administration, said American University professor Jeffrey Richelson, the author of books on U.S. and Soviet intelligence.

In 1974, the Washington Post described a similar espionage program which it said was called "Holystone." That report angered Pentagon officials, who later told reporters it had caused the Russians to improve offshore security.

The following year, The New York Times published more detailed articles, quoting high-level intelligence administration sources describing it as a valuable tool for gathering information at little risk to the collectors.

However, the article said, the specially equipped Sturgeon 637-class submarines in Holystone had been involved in a number of mishaps, including:

- Two collisions with Soviet submarines;
- The grounding, and eventual escape, of a Holystone submarine off the eastern coast of the Soviet Union;
- A damaged conning tower on a Holystone submarine that surfaced underneath a Soviet ship during a

Soviet naval exercise. The U.S. sub escaped despite an intensive hunt by Soviet ships.

Among the intelligence coups in Holystone, the 1975 article said, was photographing the underside of a Soviet E-class submarine, apparently in Vladivostok harbor, apparently from the Soviet east coast, and tapping into undersea cables along the Soviet coast along which the Russians sent military traffic too sensitive to entrust to the airwaves.

Additionally, the article said, the U.S. subs were able to observe closely test firings of missiles from Soviet submarines, intercepting not only communications from the rockets and orders transmitted among Soviet vessels beforehand. The U.S. subs also compiled detailed "signatures" of Soviet submarines, the noises they emit as they move underwater.

After the 1975 disclosures, Pentagon officials told The Associated Press that specially equipped U.S. submarines gathered intelligence off Soviet shores, but denied that any had penetrated the three-mile territorial limit.

Richelson, who describes the program in his book, "The U.S. Intelligence Community," said in an

interview that he did not believe the NBC report "is something the Soviets will find valuable. The Soviets knew about it."

Richelson speculated that Casey's threat against NBC was "pre-emptive. I think he wants to prevent anyone from coming out with more details of the project." The U.S. government did not try to prosecute Richelson for writing about America's electronic intelligence gathering, he said.

Another expert on espionage, James Bamford, described Casey's threat as "the other shoe dropping" after the CIA director warned earlier this month that he would prosecute news organizations which report secrets about U.S. electronic eavesdropping.

Casey may have been angered that NBC linked the submarine spying with the code name Ivy Bells, said Bamford, author of "The Puzzle Palace," a history of the National Security Agency, the organization which decodes electronic intelligence for the Pentagon.

Casey, in his statement, said he was referring Polk's report of Monday to the Justice Department for possible prosecution, but did not mention the NBC report of Nov. 27.

Teamster delegates shout down amendments by Presser opponents

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Delegates to the embattled Teamsters' union convention Tuesday overwhelmingly shouted down amendments by opponents of James Presser to elect their president and future convention delegates to direct vote of the rank-and-file.

Also defeated were amendments to the union's constitution to cut the salary of Presser, who was indicted last Friday on labor racketeering and embezzlement charges, and of Secretary-Treasurer Weldon Mathis.

Presser's salary as Teamsters' president is now \$225,000 a year, but he was paid a total of \$755,000 in pay and expenses in 1984, the last year for which government records are available. In addition to being president, Presser also holds other salaried positions, including head of Local 507 in Cleveland.

Mathis is paid \$200,000 a year. The amendment proposed by Teamsters dissidents would have cut Presser's salary to \$125,000 and Mathis' to \$100,000.

Presser was appointed president by the 17-member executive board after his predecessor, Roy Williams, was convicted in 1983 of attempting to bribe a U.S. senator. He is expected to overwhelmingly win election Wednesday to a full five-year term.

Four of the past five presidents have been indicted on labor racketeering, bribery or embezzlement charges.

The 5,000 convention delegates did vote to take away the some of the

power of local union officers to hand-pick who gets to vote on the selection of the Teamsters' president.

A small faction of dissident Teamsters, labeling the change in the union's constitution as "totally inconsequential," said it was passed to appease Labor Department officials now investigating whether the union's current practice violates the 1959 anti-racketeering Landrum-Griffin Act.

Earlier this year, a White House Commission on Organized Crime concluded that the union's present process for picking its president and convention delegates has enabled organized crime figures to maintain control over the Teamsters since the 1950s.

Michel edgy over aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican-leader Robert Michel, one of the staunchest supporters of aid to the Contra guerrillas in Nicaragua, said Tuesday he is troubled by the Reagan administration's "lack of decisiveness" on the issue.

Michel said he has become "a bit pessimistic" about getting aid for the Contras, and has asked the White House to explain what is going on.

"I think we really want to get together with our members and with the administration in more clearly defining where we are and where we want to go," the Illinois Republican

said. Michel told a group of reporters he expects a meeting will be arranged for Thursday, but said he did not know who would take part.

He said he is concerned over a number of things, including apparent differences on policy in the administration and the recent actions of the Contras, which Michel did not explain. He also said he is worried about whether progress is being made in the Contadora peace talks and a new Pentagon report which said that as many as 100,000 Americans eventually may have to fight in Central America if a peace agreement cannot be enforced.

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PennySaver May 28	Friday May 23
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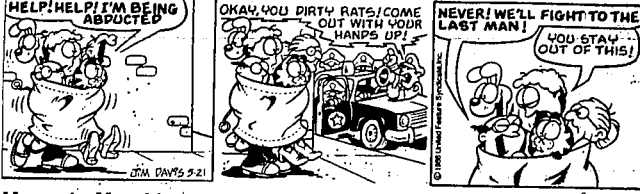
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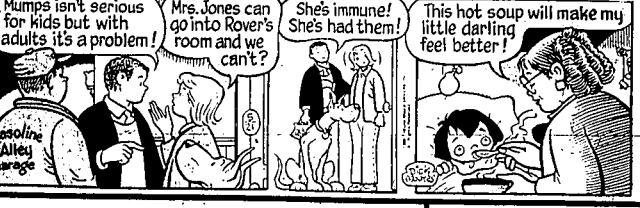
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Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



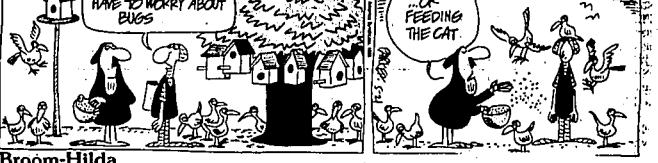
Blondie



Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Masculine
- Score higher
- Catch sight of
- Rare
- nous
- Meadows
- Smug
- Eng. composer
- Lamb's mother
- Cain's father
- Short coat
- Grows old
- Bored with
- All
- Earnest plea
- Puts on an act
- Cowboy for
- times
- Wild hogs
- Bind
- Reptiles
- Defeats
- Prima donna
- Cravat
- Neon and methane
- Discussion group
- Entrahled
- Foothills
- blunders
- Mechanical man
- Olive genus
- Noted Russ.
- name
- Particle
- Public vehicle
- Red deer
- Elan
- Single time
- Horse food
- capacity
- Out of the wind
- Equal
- Gaze fixated
- Nothing more than

DOWN

- Numbing spice
- positively
- rocky
- Intuitive letters
- Primer
- Indiana of
- Peru
- With the flow
- Sea eagle
- Pioneers
- Pass
- Sinuous
- Window glass
- Fr. river
- Beer
- Horse food
- Affirmative aspect
- voles
- Spotted kids
- Babbie
- Vernish
- Ingredient
- Physical aspect
- Stuffed for a picture
- Undersea explorer
- Cloaca lightly
- Attract
- Titled lady
- Actor Andrews
- Large desert
- Lyricist's products
- Crumbie
- Women's garment
- King Cole
- 46 Boulogne
- 47 Prong
- 48 —
- 49 Cotton unit
- 50 Dope addict
- 51 Pintail duck
- 52 — King Cole
- 55 — a Camera

L.M. Boyd
What's what

It's a matter of record that Willie Klump of Lafayette, La., drove his 1964 van more than 250,000 miles without an oil change — using toilet paper as a filter.

Q. How did June come to be the traditional marriage month?
A. In part, because May was when deep ground thawed. In the northlands, this. May was the month of funerals, because burials, postponed in mushrooms and anchovies as well as in turkey meat. So if a glass of warm milk at bedtime doesn't appeal to you, try a turkey sandwich with the aforementioned garnish.

FATHER AND SON
Q. The father starred in the first movie, the son starred in the sequel. Name them.
A. Tyrone Power, Sr. and Tyrone Power, Jr. in "Fury" and "Son of Fury."

Q. Did London Bridge really fall down, as it says in the nursery rhyme?
A. It was pulled down. By the ship's ropes of a Norwegian pirate called King Olaf the Saint. The nursery rhyme alludes to that ancient Viking attack.

GUM RUBBER SOLES
It was a popular notion of 100 years ago that men who wore shoes with gum rubber soles were either thieves or "detectives." Such shoes were called "felons," thanks to the thieves, long before they became known as sneakers. The detective wound up therefrom as gumshoes.

One sort of plastic provides strength. Another resists punctures. Still another protects flavor. And so on. Your toothpaste tube, therefore, has nine layers of different plastics.

You know that yellow brick road in "The Wizard of Oz"? It was a roll of linoleum.

West Germany has more cars per square mile than any other country.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime finds you able to solve issues with partners and associates in a very cooperative spirit so that in the future there can be a much greater accord existing between you.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Show that you truly understand the issues involved and you can come to a fine agreement with partners.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Try to please higher-ups more during the daytime and be charming. Tonight go after information you need quietly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Arrange appointments with friends for social and/or recreational activities. Quietly go about your work.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Add more beauty and efficiency to your home and make everything harmonious there.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Take more interests in the needs of friends and try to please them and don't be so aloof now. Handle all communications early in the day.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 21): Make home improvements that will bring you more pleasure and

LIBRA (September 23 to October 23): Be charming and magnetic with everyone and get help for your pet projects. Show your gratitude to those who deserve it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): You enjoy digging in to whatever is enigmatic and can come up with the right answers now. Trust your instincts.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Your friends can give you much pleasure today, so be as many of them as possible. Be careful not to overspend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Be sure to mend your fences where credit and career in-

terests are concerned. Be with good friends this evening.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Let it be a give-and-take situation with new associates; you can learn a good deal from them.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): A fine day to become more harmonious with your mate, so be cooperative. Concentrate on new ideals in the evening.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a sweet quality that will appeal to almost everyone he or she comes in contact with, and will do well in any profession which requires getting along well and harmoniously with others. Be it in politics, medicine, teaching, etc. Must learn to reach decisions quickly.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

FRANK STAVOUR PIAISO
LUIE GROSS YOE
SERENADE PARISON
LADE PAN
TROUGH LONGTIME
HOLD ANOSE ASTIA
ISLE NOVEL KANT
SEAS DRESS EWES

5/21/86

Woman will fight to head Scout troop

People

MILFORD, Conn. (AP) — A 67-year-old woman lost her bid to head a Boy Scout troop when a judge agreed Monday with arguments from the organization that young boys need a male role model.

Catherine Pollard, who acted as head of a troop for 16 months because no man had volunteered for the job, said she would appeal.

"I'm not going to let them get away with it. We are going to take this to the state Supreme Court," Mrs. Pollard said.

State Superior Court Judge Joseph J. Chernauskas ruled Monday that Connecticut law could not force the Boy Scouts to name women scoutmasters.

Chernauskas said he agreed with Boy Scouts' arguments that youths between the ages of 11 and 14 need male role models to help them "in the difficult process of maturing to adulthood."

Mrs. Pollard, who has been involved with the Boy Scouts since 1950, ran a troop from October 1973 to January 1975. Her formal application for scoutmaster status was denied by the Boy Scouts in 1974 and 1976.



CATHERINE POLLARD
Led troop for 16 months

Chernauskas' ruling overturned a 1984 decision by the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities.

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman, whose office represented the commission, said he was disap-

pointed and he would consult with commission officials about future action.

Barclay Bolias, spokesman for the Boy Scouts of America, said his organization was pleased with Chernauskas' decision.

"I might point out that over 400,000 adult women are enrolled in various positions within the Boy Scouts," he said. "We value their roles."

Women can run Cub Scout troops, for boys 7 to 10 years old and Explorer posts, for girls and boys over 14. But women cannot lead the Webelos program, for 10-year-old boys, or the Boy Scout program, for boys 11 through 17, according to Bolias.

He said 3.7 million young people belong to the scouting organization, including 1 million 11- to 17-year-olds.

Chernauskas ruled that the state's Public Accommodations Act, which prohibits discrimination in housing and other public facilities, cannot be applied to a private organization such as the Boy Scouts.

But he said the concern about

male role models was a major consideration.

"On balance, as we examine this gender discrimination charge, any loss sustained by Mrs. Pollard in not realizing the personal fulfillment of being appointed scoutmaster ... pales in comparison to a contemplated loss of the male role model leadership suffered by the Boy Scouts," Chernauskas wrote.

Mrs. Pollard, interviewed at her Milford home, rejected the role-model argument.

Who models the male in the first place? she asked. "The mothers do. The fathers are out working. ... When you have a given ability to lead young people, you should be able to do it."

Women should be able to fill all Boy Scouts' posts or none of them, she said.

But a man was found to run Troop 13 in Milford, Mrs. Pollard said she had built up the membership from 9 boys to 32. Five of her scouts reached the highest rank of Eagle. The troop eventually was disbanded, according to the state commission.

Ellis Turnage, who is representing the protesters, said the law was designed to keep blacks from staging boycotts and it has never been challenged.

Lawn chair sit-in becomes legal battle

SUNFLOWER, Miss. (AP) — A protest started by five people sitting in lawn chairs outside the mayor's dogstore has turned into a constitutional challenge of a Mississippi law that blacks say curtails boycotts.

Retired cotton farmer Lonnie Echols, 72, and four other people in this rural Delta town were upset at the Town Council's imposition of a \$25 user fee for meetings at a community center and the hiring of a policeman who had been involved in a shooting-in a nearby community.

"So they took out their lawn chairs and boycotted Mayor Joel Parker's pharmacy and grocery along the town's one-block main street from April 9-29.

Parker, who is white, complained saying the five had violated a 1963 Mississippi law against unfair restraint of trade. Echols was arrested four times, and a county judge increased his bond from \$500 to \$10,000. Another member of the group was arrested three times, and a third person, once.

"We just ran out of money," Echols said after the group, all of whom are black, ended its boycott.

A federal judge reduced their bonds to the original \$500 after the group filed suit challenging the law and seeking court costs from Parker and several county officials.

A hearing on a preliminary injunction blocking enforcement of the law is scheduled Wednesday, and the protesters say if it is granted, they will return to their lawn chairs.

Echols and the others contend the law, passed in response to the 1963

rights lawyer who defended the Port Gibson protesters, said the law was designed to keep blacks from staging boycotts and it has never been challenged.

In that case, the high court ruled that peaceful assembly is fully protected by the First Amendment.

If convicted, Echols and the others could get up to two years in prison on each charge. Violation of the statute is a felony; authorities could have charged the group with misdemeanor offenses, such as criminal trespass or disturbing the peace, which carry maximum sentences of six months.

Saucier said that it was Echols' attitude and demeanor that led to the felony "decision" and he requested a high bond because he feared that Echols might leave Sunflower.

A Washington-based civil

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A Washington-based civil

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Dog rescues child, dies

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — A German shepherd named Rocky rescued a 3-year-old girl from a burning tenement Monday but died after he went back into the building to look for other victims, Italian news agencies reported.

The ANSA and AGI news agencies said the dog dragged Emilia Stefanelli by her clothes out of the first-floor apartment in a crowded neighborhood of this southern port city.

They said the dog then ran back inside, possibly thinking that the child's six-year-old sister and widowed mother were trapped. They had escaped however, and firefighters later found Rocky's charred body. Firemen said no people were injured in the blaze that apparently was caused by a defective stove.

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TODAY CINEMA

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TODAY CINEMA

ENDS THURS. TODAY 7:10 ONLY
MONEY PIT
BILLY LONG
TODAY CINEMA

ENDS THURS. TODAY 7:30-9:15
VIOLETS ARE BLUE
TODAY CINEMA

TODAY 7:15-9:15
SWEET LIBERTY
TODAY CINEMA

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TODAY CINEMA

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SYLVESTER STALLONE in
CORRA
AT MALL AND ZEROME CINEMA

OPENS FRIDAY!
POLTERGEIST II
AT ZEROME AND TWIN CINEMA III

Nation
Briefly

Senate passes early DST date

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Tuesday to begin national daylight-saving time on the first Monday in April, with supporters exalting the extension as saving energy, preventing traffic accidents and providing more recreation time.

The Senate approved the plan by voice vote after defeating, on a vote of 52-36, a bid to table and thus kill the measure.

The bill which would extend daylight-saving time by three weeks goes back to the House which last fall approved a more ambitious plan. The House plan would not only include all of April in daylight-savings time, but also would add a week in the fall so that children taking part in Halloween trick-or-treating could do so in daylight.

Thiokol admits a mistake

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rocket company officials were quoted as conceding on Tuesday that they made a public relations mistake in assigning new job responsibilities to two engineers who opposed the launch of the ill-fated Challenger.

But senior executives of Morton Thiokol, Inc., reportedly insisted in private meetings with members of Congress that their actions did not amount to retribution against the two, and said they have no present plans to rescind the reassignments.

The explanations did not satisfy a congressman, Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., who also met with the executives. He sent a letter to NASA administrator James C. Fletcher asking that NASA cancel a recently awarded \$20 million contract to the firm.

An aide said the congressman will send a follow-up letter to Morton Thiokol asking detailed information about what has happened to the engineers' jobs.

Club against drugs sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary William J. Bennett proposed Tuesday that Congress give him authority to withhold federal aid from any school or university that lacks "a serious commitment" to ridding itself of drugs.

"We need to get tough, we need to get tough as hell, and we need to do it now," Bennett told a hearing of the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control.

Members of the panel, led by Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., virtually ignored his aid cutoff suggestion, however. Instead they accused the Education Department of failing to adequately emphasize education of American schoolchildren about the dangers of drug use.

Gun dealers challenge bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only a day after President Reagan signed into law a bill easing the nation's gun laws, three gun dealers filed suit Tuesday to overturn the prohibition on the sale or transfer of machine guns.

Douglas L. Oeffinger of Stamford, Conn., Robert J. Landies of Chardon, Ohio, and Michael O. Williams of Edmond, Okla., said the new law's prohibition on the sale or transfer of all machine guns manufactured after May 19 violates their constitutional rights.

Neuharth quits Gannett post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Allen H. Neuharth relinquished his post as chief executive officer of Gannett Co. Inc. on Tuesday, a day after the media giant sealed the purchase of its 33rd daily newspaper.

John J. Curley, 47, was chosen to succeed Neuharth, 62, who will continue as chairman.

Neuharth's surprise announcement came at the conclusion of Gannett's annual shareholder's meeting here. Neuharth, his voice faltering, said the change was a "timely and wise move."

During his 13 years at the helm of Gannett, the company grew from 51 daily newspapers to 93. Gannett also owns eight television stations and 16 radio stations, as well as USA Today.

Rites for Onizuka on June 2

HONOLULU (AP) — Astronaut Ellison S. Onizuka, who died in the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger, will be buried at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific on June 2, officials announced.

The burial will follow a June 1 service in Kona on Hawaii Island, where Onizuka was born and reared. Onizuka will be given full military honors during the service, said cemetery superintendent William Rodgers.

The 39-year-old Air Force lieutenant colonel was among the seven astronauts killed in the explosion of the Challenger shortly after its launch Jan. 28.

White House offers to drop Stingers from Saudi arms list

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, facing an uphill fight to win congressional approval for selling missiles to Saudi Arabia, offered Tuesday to drop one type of weapon from the \$354 million package and the compromise helped win some support.

Republican senators and the White House said "We've made substantial progress toward our mark of 33 to 34 votes that are necessary to sustain the president's veto." White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Tuesday evening. "We are not there yet. We're pretty close."

The offer to eliminate Stinger shoulder-fired missiles from the package was made by Secretary of State George Shultz during a closed-door luncheon meeting with Republican senators.

That would mean that Sidewinder air-to-air missiles and Harpoon ship-to-ship weapons would be the only types of missiles which would be sold to the Saudis.

The meeting came hours before President Reagan met at the White House with 11 Jewish leaders to explain why his administration wants to sell weapons to an Arab nation that is still formally at war with Israel.

Sens. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., and Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said Shultz told the senators that the plan to drop the Stingers from the package was offered by Prince Bandar, the Saudi ambassador to the United States, during a meeting Tuesday morning with Reagan.

"Shultz told us that the Saudis themselves had requested that the

Stingers be dropped," Laxalt said.

Both the Republican-controlled Senate and the Democratic-run House have already overwhelmingly passed resolutions rejecting the sale, but Reagan has promised to veto the resolutions. The sale will go ahead unless both chambers override the veto.

Reagan has until midnight Wednesday to veto the package, and the White House has concentrated on the Senate in its efforts to win the veto on the override attempt.

If the White House thinks it has the votes to win a veto fight, the two senators told reporters, Reagan's veto will be delivered late Tuesday or early Wednesday and the vote on the override attempt will come late Wednesday before the holiday adjournment.

Some offices put off limits in ethics bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation introduced in both houses of Congress on Tuesday would place a large number of White House offices off limits to former federal officials who become lobbyists.

Sponsors said the bill is aimed at a loophole in the Ethics in Government Act that became apparent during the current House investigation of former presidential aide Michael K. Deaver — now head of a lobbying firm.

The act permanently bans former officials from influencing agencies, bureaus or departments to which they were attached on issues in which they were personally and substantially involved.

But under existing law, certain parts of the White House operation have been considered independent entities, sponsors said.

The bill would define the office of the president as consisting of the Office of Management and Budget, National Security Council, Council of Economic Advisors, Council of Environmental Quality, Office of Science and Technology, United States Trade Representative and the White House Office of Policy Development.

The bill was introduced in the House by Rep. Gerry Sikorski, D-Minn., and in the Senate by David Boren, D-Okla. and Gary Hart, D-Colo.

Speed mark for cyclist

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "Fast Freddy" Markham has lived up to his name, becoming the first person to pedal a specially designed bicycle more than 65 mph.

The 31-pound, snub-nosed, human-powered vehicle dubbed "Gold Rush" was designed by Gardner Martin.

On May 11, Martin's group clocked the two-wheel vehicle ridden by Markham at 65.484 mph. The run was made on a stretch of two-lane highway about 20 miles east of Yosemite National Park.

"In the end, it came down to what I would call total perseverance and being ready with the fastest possible machine and the fastest possible rider," Martin said.

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40 through 49	\$42.80	\$57.50	\$32.10	\$48.00
50 through 59	\$66.80	\$71.80	\$49.80	\$53.80
60 through 64	\$100.90	\$88.60	\$74.50	\$66.00
65 through 69	\$120.70	\$92.70	\$81.50	\$71.00
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Responses are solicited only from prospective contractors who are licensed and bonded and are familiar with various weed control applications which are pertinent to work area. The basic application product will be 2-4-D, but other products may be necessary.

Interested contractors should inquire at the FmHA County Office located at 157 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330, or telephone 934-4468 by 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 27th, 1986.



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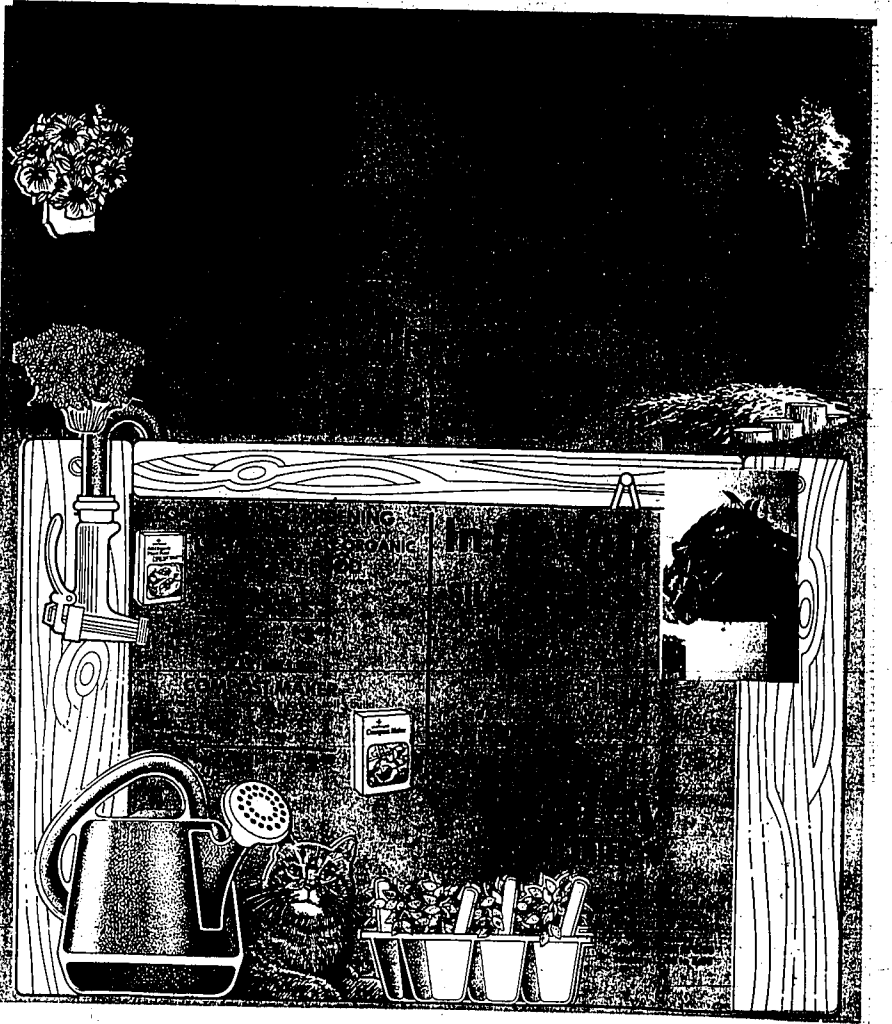
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- Idaho B3
- West B4

Investors to propose area detention center

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

JEROME — A regional juvenile detention center will be established about four miles east of Jerome on U.S. 93, a group of private investors will announce today.

Southern Idaho Youth Center Inc. is proposing the facility, said Henk Bekker of Jerome, who will serve as its administrator. A news conference will take place at the site of the proposed center at the U.S. 93-State Highway 25 junction.

Bekker, who also is a Jerome County commissioner and a member of a regional county officials committee studying the feasibility of such a center, said Tuesday that the proposal was strictly a private-sector endeavor and not connected with Jerome County.

cial, the group doesn't need to seek approval for the project from the Zoning Commission.

A former spokesman for the investors previously had reported the group was considering a \$250,000, 24-bed facility to house juveniles offenders. The main customers of the facility will be the eight counties of the Magic Valley, paying \$50 to board one juvenile 24 hours.

A majority of county officials in the region have previously said they would support such a facility, although the go-ahead was more verbal than financial at the time.

The members of the group, whose identities were not revealed by Bekker Tuesday, had proposed in January establishing the center northeast of Jerome in the "Old Library" building. The idea was dropped when neighbors opposed the location.

The juvenile detention center will be located at these buildings east of Jerome

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Jerome joins Twin Falls in prison site bid

By ANNETTE GARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Available land near the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport and the old E.F. Johnson building make Twin Falls a definite contender for the new state maximum security prison, says Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President Mike Dolton.

Twin Falls may further strengthen its position by adding two Jerome County sites to its proposal, he said Tuesday.

Con Paulos, a member of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce working on economic development, said preliminary discussions there have included consideration of one privately owned site near the Jerome Airport and another near South Lincoln Street and Interstate Highway 84.

State officials visiting the Magic Valley Monday to tour possible sites for a prison looked at three Twin Falls properties, but will wait to tour Jerome sites until a more concrete proposal is ready.

In addition to the vacant E.F. Johnson building and land zoned for industrial use around the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport, state officials toured the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Park, Dolton said.

It was the E.F. Johnson building and airport land that held the attention of Norman Noonan, an architect with the Idaho Department of Public Works, and Jim Evans, an Idaho Department of Corrections supervisor, Dolton said. The state officials met privately Monday with community officials in Twin Falls and were not available to the news media.

The Johnson building, formerly the Kallwey plant, would be used for administration and training programs, Dolton said. Inmate cells would still have to be constructed. Western Union is asking \$1.7 million for the building and surrounding acreage, he said.

The appeal of the airport land is its relatively remote and isolated location, Dolton said. The possibility

of the city offering a low-cost or token lease is also a positive factor, he said.

Both plants have the sewage service needed for a prison housing 500 inmates, Dolton said. Both also have the water needed, although the airport would need a water storage system capable of holding 600,000 gallons. That project has been estimated to cost between \$300,000 and \$500,000.

Both would also need better electrical service. The state is recommending a 2,000-kilowatt connection with a minimum plus adequate distribution with two independent service connections.

The two Jerome sites being mentioned as possibilities would be serviced with city utilities, Paulos said. City sewage and water service is available near the Lincoln Street property and within a mile of property near the airport, he said.

Noonan and Evans have agreed to let Jerome submit its proposal with Twin Falls information, even though the town missed the May 12 application deadline, Dolton said.

Until recently Jerome officials had assumed that Gooding would be the home of the new prison, so they began putting together a proposal when they learned Gooding would have to beat more than two dozen other cities to win the project, Paulos said.

After officials looked over the Twin Falls sites Monday, Dolton began saying that Twin Falls would receive consideration and "is a contender."

However, state officials have found something they liked about each of the 17 cities they have toured so far. "In all fairness, all the sites I've seen looked good," Noonan said Monday.

They expect to tour all 26 by the end of the month. Monday's site in Twin Falls included a meeting with a dozen local government, business and education leaders invited by Dolton to meet with state officials. The press and the public were excluded from the meeting.

A public hearing is a possibility

• See PRISON on Page B1



Hay there

Andy Domingo, top, and Bob Black spent a long, hot afternoon Tuesday recovering part of a load of hay that spilled after their truck turned onto

Adams Avenue from Second Avenue North. The hay was destined for Domingo Quarter Horses, an Elko, Nev., ranch.

Times-News photo/SKAYE SAVEDON

Murtaugh turns down district proposal

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

HANSEN-MURTAUGH — The courtship between Hansen and Murtaugh to consolidate their school districts failed Tuesday as voters in Murtaugh said no in a stinging rebuke.

Hansen voters favored consolidation by a 279 to 82 margin, but the measure failed in Murtaugh with 256 votes against it and 105 in favor.

"It was an emotional issue, but we thought it would be closer," said Murtaugh School Superintendent Sam Saxton. "We were surprised by the wide margin against."

Saxton said it was the largest voter turnout in the town's history.

Hansen School Superintendent Richard Smith also called the defeat a surprise.

"I think they are a close-knit community that didn't want to change the way they operated," Smith said.

If approved, consolidation was expected to save between \$50,000 to \$75,000 in salaries the first year, Smith said.

Saxton speculated that one reason for the defeat in Murtaugh was the issue of a bond election. He said there were too many unknowns for Murtaugh patrons.

"I feel most people do want a new building and do want to consolidate the high school, but they wanted to be assured that they could move in right away," he said. "If we could have put a new building and a bond on the ballot, I think it would have been the reverse."

The question of consolidation has been kicked around between the two communities and Kimberly for more than 20 years.

In 1983, negotiations began in earnest to consolidate the schools in the three communities.

But the three communities reached an impasse last November over the location of the consolidated high school. In February, Hansen and Murtaugh renewed efforts to join their two school systems and reached a consensus to put the question to a vote.

Magic Valley voters elect trustees

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Annual school trustee elections in many Magic Valley districts saw a number of incumbents replaced, while two write-in candidates won seats in districts in Twin Falls County.

David Annis, a dark horse write-in, won a seat in the Filer School District, sending incumbent Roy Wright to defeat. In Castleford, Mary Potluck won in a write-in battle against incumbent Jon Wells.

Gooding: The district will have a new trustee on the board. Martha Oberle polled 19 votes to defeat Nancy Johnson, who received 5 votes. The incumbent was not seeking re-election and only one board position was at stake.

Wendell: Incumbent Elaine Daniels polled 56 votes to retain her Zone 1 seat against Edward Martin who received 18 votes. The other incumbent, Clayton Pope, was re-elected in Zone 5. He received 58 votes, defeating Larry Bay with 11 votes.

Bliss: The five-way race for the Zone 1 seat was won by incumbent Tom Cennarus who collected 33 votes. His opponents included Ronald

Adams and James Pruett, each with 25 votes. Charles Wilkins with 6, and Mary Tryon with 7.

Incumbent Peter Apell decided in the unopposed Zone 3, Michael Hopper received 10 votes.

Hagerman: District residents elected Paul Russell, in Zone 3 with 73 votes over Marshall Ravenscroft with 26. Both were new candidates. Rolfie Zollinger gathered 56 votes, running unopposed in Zone 3.

Filer: A write-in candidate won the trustee position. David Annis received 33 write-in votes to defeat incumbent Roy Wright with 25 votes and Calvin Triplett with 8. Both incumbents and the other two zones were re-elected unopposed. Alan Pierce received 36 votes in Zone 3 and John Draney received 17 in Zone 4. One write-in vote was cast for Bill Shank in Zone 4.

Jerome: District patrons re-elected Vice Chairman Alvin Chopyacko in Zone 1 with 67 votes over Jerry Hiral who received 39. Running unopposed in Zone 5 for the seat vacated by board Chairman Nancy Churchman was Mary Rose who was elected with 19 votes.

Valley: In a light turnout, 12 votes were cast to elect Irene Johnson in Zone 5. She was unopposed and the election involved only one

trustee seat.

Richfield: Incumbent Peter Apell decided in the last minute to wage a write-in effort that got him 22 votes but not enough to win the seat. The position went to Neola Preston with 25 votes. The other candidate for Zone 1, Charles Erwin, received 15 votes. In Zone 2, Joe Matheny was elected with 64 votes over his opponent Peggy Robinson with 41.

Cassia County: Three incumbents were running unopposed and there were no surprises. Ann Woodhouse was re-elected in Zone 1 with 118 votes. Gary Cortess in Zone 2 with 109 votes, and Jack Hunsaker in Zone 5 with 257 votes. Patrons also approved a \$550,000 override levy by 69.2 percent.

Camas County: Voters elected Jim Rice to the Zone 1 seat, with 37 votes compared to the 11 votes garnered by incumbent Dawn Ashmead. Only one zone was involved in the Camas election. Patrons also approved a \$51,104 override request by an 89 percent margin.

Castleford: District voters not only defeated an override request but also ousted the incumbent Trustee Jon Wells. Wells, running unopposed, received 10 votes.

• See TRUSTEES on Page B1

Some levies approved

TWIN FALLS — There was some good news and some bad news for four school districts in Magic Valley that sought supplemental funding in conjunction with Tuesday's trustee elections.

In Camas County, voters approved a small override levy by the largest year percentage yet this year in Magic Valley, while Cassia County voters also gave approval for needed supplemental funding.

However, in Mindokoa County, voters approved only one of four override requests, and in Castleford a request for \$75,000 was denied by district patrons.

Camas County voters approved a \$51,104 override levy by a resounding 89.25 percent of the vote. The issue attracted a total of 218 votes. Of that figure, 176 voted for the override and 43 were against it.

This is the 15th consecutive year that voters in the small Camas district have gone to the polls to approve an additional tax levy to support their schools. In the Cassia County School District, voters passed

a \$550,000 override by a 69.25 percent margin. Of the 917 votes cast, the "yes" votes totaled 635, and the "no" votes totaled 282.

This year's request was \$50,000 higher than the one approved last year, and the vote continued a 25-year tradition of patron support for supplemental levy funds in the district.

In Castleford, taxpayers were not quite so generous. They defeated the district's first request for a one-year supplemental levy of \$75,000 by a vote of 197 "no" votes and 138 "yes" votes.

Mindokoa County patrons said "yes" to a supplemental levy for \$160,000 which will allow the district to hire eight new teachers to reduce class sizes in the district next year. The vote was 1,582 in favor and 1,453 against the measure.

However, three other levy requests were narrowly defeated. A \$305,000 levy lost 1,505 to 1,556; a \$348,000 levy request lost 1,521 to 1,538; and a \$130,000 levy failed by a vote of 1,331 for and 1,737 against.

Obituaries

Alta F. Culley

RUPERT — Alta Florence Culley, 83, of Rupert, died Sunday at her home of natural causes.

Born Feb. 18, 1903, in Oregon, she moved to Blaine County in 1915. She married Joel Cloyd Culley on Aug. 15, 1920. They lived in Jackson District, Mindoka Dam, Paul, Declo and Rupert. She worked at Shelby's Bakery, the Idaho Department Store, Simplot and the concession stand at the Wilson Theater. She was a member of the Mindoka Senior Citizens Organization.

Surviving are: two daughters, Faye Little of Rupert and Nellie Mae Clark of Woodland Park, Colo.; one sister, Adella Doggett of Kent, Wash.; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, one son, four brothers, three sisters and one grandchild.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Sunset Memorial Chapel in Rupert, with the Rev. L.G. Metzner officiating. Interment will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Monday, May 19, 9 to 11 a.m.

The family suggests memorials may be made to the Senior Citizens building fund, 809 H. Street, Rupert.



Mary L. Wann

TWIN FALLS — Mary Lorene Wann, 65, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at her home of a sudden illness.

Born July 25, 1920, in Paula Valley, Okla., she married O'Neal Little in 1938 in Delta, Okla. They were later divorced. She married Thurman Wann in 1941 in Cleveland, Okla. They were later divorced. She moved to Idaho in 1961 from Pawnee, Okla., settling in the Rupert-Falls area. She moved to Twin Falls in 1976, where she had since resided. She worked at Idaho Frozen Foods for several years. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are: two sons, Charles R. Steele of Buhl and Mac Wann of Bunker; three daughters, Marlene Fry of Stockton, Calif., Susan Buckner of Blackburn, Okla., and Lou Ball of Paul; two sisters, Ora Belle Chick of Twin Falls and Jessie Thompson of Falls, Okla.; 13 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two daughters, one sister and five brothers.

The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Episcopal Church in Rupert, with Pastor Ross H. Dampier officiating. Interment will follow in the Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls today from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and at the church one hour prior to the service.

The family suggests memorials may be made to the Bishop Foote House at 121 West Jefferson, Boise, 83712.

Ray E. Moon

TWIN FALLS — Ray E. Moon, 73, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning at his home following an extended illness.

Born Feb. 3, 1913, in Twin Falls, he attended schools in Twin Falls, graduating from high school in 1931. He worked for the Idaho Power Co. in LaVerne, and then returned to Twin Falls, where he joined his father operating Moon's Paint and Furniture and the later Moon's Rock Shop. He married Ethel M. Green on Jan. 17, 1936, in Bowmont, Idaho. He had operated his gemstone business for the past 35 years. He was active in many rock club, holding both local and national offices, including past president of the Magic Valley Gem Club, past president of the Northwest Federation of Mineralogical Society, and past president of the WBCCI Idaho Unit. He was a member of the Twin Falls Travellers Club and of the Church of the Brethren.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; one son, Ray Moon of LaVerne, one daughter, Coleen Vary of Tenino, Wash.; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Edwin Huston, of the Church of Brethren, officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

The family will receive friends at the chapel Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests memorials may be made to the Northwest Federation of Mineralogical Society Scholarship, of MST.

William A. Jackson

WENDELL — William Alvin Jackson, 76, of Phoenix, Ariz., and formerly of Wendell, died Saturday in a Phoenix hospital.

Born May 10, 1910, in Wendell, he was reared and educated in Wendell. He married Velma on May 10, 1929, in Wendell. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. He served as Idaho state senator for two terms, and had ranches and farmed in the Wendell area until 1964, when they moved to New Mexico, where they lived for a short time before moving to Phoenix. He had served as high priest and as clerk at the LDS Church in Phoenix.

Surviving are: his wife of Phoenix; one son, Norman K. Jackson of Hamilton, Mont.; one daughter, Carol Nickel of Twin Falls; one brother, Richard D. Jackson of San Rafael, Calif.; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Wendell LDS Church, with Bishop J. Glen Anderson officiating. Interment will follow in the Wendell Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Demary's Wendell Chapel Thursday from 1 to 7 p.m.

Lloyd Ellis

TWIN FALLS — Lloyd Ellis, 70, of Twin Falls, died Monday at St. Swidbert's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

Alton G. Garrard

BURLEY — Alton H. Garrard, 81, of Burley, died Monday at his home.

Born May 28, 1904, in Marion, he was reared in Burley. He graduated from Burley High School in 1922. He married Robinette Adelaide Parke on Nov. 30, 1930, in Salt Lake City, Utah. They lived in Utah until 1922, when they moved to Burley, where they owned the Radio Rod and Gun Store. He was a pioneer in the radio and outdoor sports business, traveling the Pacific Northwest. He owned a radio and Garrard's Sound System. He had also provided Burley with Christmas music and chimes for the holiday seasons for several years.

Surviving are: his wife of Burley; one daughter, Pat "Patty" Joy of Montpellier; one son, Alton Parke Garrard of Boise; one sister, Mrs. Major Burley of Boise; 12 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by four brothers.

The funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. today at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley, with President Newel Nelson, of the Burley West LDS Stake, officiating. Burial will be in the Albion Masonic Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel prior to the funeral.

Kenneth L. Hamby

KIMBERLY — Kenneth Lee Hamby, 61, of Chula Vista, Calif., and formerly of Kimberly, died May 15 at his home in California.

Born Feb. 4, 1924, in Kimberly, he attended schools in Kimberly, graduating in 1942. After graduating he joined the Marine Corps, serving in the Pacific during the Japanese-American war. He was awarded the Purple Heart and the United States Navy Medal of Merit in 1946. They were later divorced. In 1952 he worked as a plant superintendent for many years at the Pacific Telephone Co. He married Christel James in 1974.

Surviving are: two daughters, Cathy Lee Jordan and Judy Mater, both of Utah Lake City, Utah; one son, Gregory Hamby of San Diego, and Timothy Hamby of Roy, Utah; three grandsons, Christine Murray of Lacey, Wash., Ruth Ridley of Jerome, and Edward Schroder of Twin Falls; three brothers, Robert Hamby and John Hamby, both of Kimberly, and Frank Hamby of Butte, Mont.; and seven grandchildren.

A military service was held in Chula Vista on May 15.

Services

Mayme C. Smith

BLISS — Mayme C. "Marte" Smith, 91, of Bliss, died Monday at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

Born Aug. 22, 1894, in Hopper, Neb., around 1962 she moved to Hagerman, where she lived for 17 years, before moving to Bliss, where she had since resided. She was a member of the Hagerman United Methodist Church, the Union Rebecca Lodge No. 64, and the Hagerman Chapter No. 78, Order of Eastern Star.

Surviving are: two daughters, Lois Lambrecht of Sun River, Ore., Ruth Dietrich of Paso Robles, Calif.; three sons, Lyle G. DeOss of Dallas, Ore., and Don DeOss of Manila, Philippines; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hagerman United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Dale Metzger and Union Rebecca Lodge No. 64, officiating. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at the Demary's Wendell Chapel Thursday from 1 to 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS

An interment service for Walter H. Armstrong, 93, of Edenton, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held at Hagerman Cemetery Thursday, May 29, at 1 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Oregon State Historical Society, 1000 N. 10th St., or Physically Handicapped, State Library Building, Salem, Ore. 97310.

GOODING — Rosary for Jose Manuel Oro, 83, of Gooding, who died Friday, will be recited at 8:30 a.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Mass will be celebrated Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Burial will follow in Elmwood Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS

The funeral for Helen Hawley, 64, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until Thursday evening.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Helen Hawley, 64, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the 4th Ward LDS Church on Casswell Avenue. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the funeral.

YUST, Utah — The funeral for Ariand John Thompson, 69, of Yost, who died Saturday, will be held at noon today in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. A burial will be conducted at 3 p.m. in Yost Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel one hour prior to the time of the funeral.

HEYBURN — The funeral for Wilson A. Warner, 83, of Heyburn, who died Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Heyburn LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at church one hour prior to the time of the funeral. McCulloch's in Burley is in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS

The funeral for Flora Engles, 89, of Twin Falls, and formerly of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Buhl Church of the Nazarene. Burial will be in West Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today until noon. Memorial contributions are suggested to the Nazarene World Mission Society Fund.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

Thia McLaughlin, Mrs. L.D. Bolyard, Mrs. Leslie Drake, Mrs. Jerry Norwood and Patty Hays, all of Twin Falls; Lucille Stewart, Mrs. Bill Oliver, Mrs. Scott Erdman, and Mrs. Maxine Hays, all of Buhl; Mrs. Kurt Cantrell and Lester Peterson, both of Burley; Mrs. Leroy Lewis and Timothy Roholt, both of Jerome; Mrs. Roy Morse and Charles Talkington, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Virginia Norwood of Hagerman; Mrs. Gerry Holbrook of Rupert; Richard Beckham and Ralph Padgett, both of Burley; Charles Morrison of Wendell; Miles King of Murtaugh; Cecilia Ortero of Jackpot.

Miss Williams, all of Buhl; Gladys Anderson of Jerome; Don Corle of Hansen; and Bobbie Norris of Gooding.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Cantrell of Filer; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lewis of Jerome; and Cecilia Toranzo of Jackpot.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

Amy Varela, Donald Galbraith, Elsie Olson and Naomi Bieser, all of Burley; Len Smith, Dale Peterson and Rebecca Diaz, all of Rupert; Debra Higley of Heyburn; and Roy Cummings of Hazelton.

Released

Otis Williams, Eva Bowen, Emma Nester and Saku Ishino, all of Burley.

BIRTHS

Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Cordell Higley of Heyburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis E. Smith of Rupert.

Prison

Continued from Page B1

yet, Dolton said, but chamber officials may wait to see if Twin Falls survives initial cuts. Other Magic Valley towns vying for the prison have already held public hearings or have planned them.

State officials reviewed what information Twin Falls needed to send to a tasking committee to support the facility and what type of facility is being planned at the meeting chamber officials arranged, Dolton said.

State officials favor a pod design that would keep groups in separate, self-contained modules for all activities, including visitation, meals, sleeping, eating and recreation. The facility would include death-row inmates, Dolton said.

Library tax district gets nod

HANSEN — Hansen residents overwhelmingly approved formation of a taxing district to support the Hansen Library in a special election Tuesday.

There were 309 votes cast in favor of the measure and 48 against it.

The taxing district will use the same boundaries as the Hansen School District and is expected to generate about \$3,000 for the 10-year-old library.

The city of Hansen for years had provided about \$4,000 annually from its general fund and revenue sharing. However, the council approved only \$1,700 from city funds for the library next year due financial restrictions.

meeting, said he does not believe the state is interested in housing county prisoners who may be serving time for more minor crimes. "They're two different types of people," he said.

Trustees

Continued from Page B1

ing for re-election in Zone 3, received 39 votes, but a write-in opponent, Mary Polteuck, won the election with 52 votes.

Glenns Ferry: The race for the trustee seat, Zone 3 went to John A. Buhl, incumbent Frank Rowan and his challenger Kenneth D. Thompson with 22. George Davis received one write-in vote. Richard L. Simpson, incumbent in Zone 1, received 91 votes. He was unopposed.

Buhl: In what may have been a surprise, incumbent Frank Rowan was re-elected incumbent Grant Atwood was re-elected as trustee in Zone 4 by a narrow margin. He received 222 votes compared to 217 for challenger Keith Shark. In Zone 3, Lee Poppewell received 199 votes to overshadow his competition. David Ross received 67 votes and Gail Clark got 30 votes in the three-way race. Howard Hopkins, an incumbent who did not seek re-election, received a write-in vote. School officials said the controversy last winter over whether to rehire the high school and elementary school principal and the teaching staff may have brought voters to the polls.

Dietrich: Residents re-elected all of the board incumbents who were running unopposed. Randy McGowan received 11 votes for re-election in Zone 1. Wallace Incubent got 5 votes in Zone 2 and John Green received 26 votes in Zone 5.

Hansen: Voters re-elected incumbent Ken Johnson in Zone 2 with only a one-vote margin. He collected 33 votes while challenger Virginia Reed received 32. In Zone 3, Terry Hollifield, with 51 votes, easily defeated Mark Slanger with 19.

Kimberly: In a "small" turnout, both incumbents were easily elected without opposition. Mary Ann Fisher received 123 votes to retain her seat in Zone 4, and Waldon Shuman was re-elected in Zone 5 with 51 votes. Four write-in votes were cast for Tom Lewis.

Murtaugh: Incumbent Chairwoman Cieta Breeding '86 was defeated with 23 votes compared to 38 for challenger, Gregory Slanger, in Zone 3 contest. Incumbent David Womers returned to office unopposed except for two write-in votes in Zone 5. He received 68 votes.

Shoshone: An incumbent appointee seeking his first election was defeated by a sizeable edge garnered by challenger Robert Johnson, 38, incumbent Joe Attkens received 11 votes and Johnson 38. The other position, in Zone 2, went to Jim

2 drown in river

MOUNTAIN HOME — Elmore and Owyhee County officers were searching late Tuesday night for the victims of a double drowning below J.C. Strike Dam on the Snake River about 6 p.m.

Elmore officers said three adults on a raft were caught in a highway undercurrent. One was able to get out. Names were withheld pending contact with relatives.

Memorial Day

May 26th

Maughan, with 140 votes. In zone 3, incumbent Russell Holland, who received 412 votes, defeated challenger Glenn Walker, who got 144 votes.

Voters also approved a \$160,000 override, but turned down three other levy requests that totaled \$489,000.

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Head Author and Educator Samuel L. Blumenfeld

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Trail panel opposes power line route

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho's Lewis and Clark Trail Committee is fighting a request from the Bonneville Power Administration that would allow power lines and pipelines along what the committee considers the least-developed section of the historic trail.

The BPA has asked that a utility corridor be included in the U.S. Forest Service's long-range management plan for the Clearwater National Forest in northern Idaho.

James D. Glevank, Clearwater planner at Orofino, said the Forest Service intends to comply with that request. The designation of the corridor could pave the way for power lines or pipelines carrying oil, gas or coal slurry from the Midwest to the Northwest.

The corridor could be as much as several miles wide in places, according to a BPA official, allowing the power lines to be hidden from the trail behind a ridge in some places.

James R. Fazio, Moscow, chairman of the Lewis and Clark Trail Committee appointed by Gov. John Evans, said the committee has voted to oppose the BPA request.

The route taken by the Lewis and Clark expedition across the Bitterroot Mountains in 1805 and 1806 remains largely undeveloped. It roughly parallels U.S. Highway 12 across the ridges north of the Lochsa River from Lolo

Pass to Welpo. The trail was designated as a National Historical Landmark in 1976. Because of that status, Fazio said committee members believe the corridor would be illegal.

Fazio said the Forest Service plans to include the corridor in the clearwater's final management plan without mentioning it in the draft plan, which was distributed for public comment.

"The committee is dismayed that it was not informed of any discussions the Bonneville Power Administration claims were held with the Forest Service about the corridor," he said.

Glevank said the failure to include the corridor in the draft forest plan was a mistake. "It was really kind of an oversight on the map that we didn't include something about it."

But even though the draft plan did not refer to a corridor, it did not specifically rule it out either, Glevank said. He said the final plan will be similar to that.

"I don't think there was any malicious intent, but it was a major omission," Fazio said.

John O. Hooson, senior technical advisor for the BPA's analysis branch at Portland, Ore., said the agency had originally designated seven corridors across the Rockies.

Three of those corridors have been precluded

by wilderness areas or other factors. With the Clearwater corridor in doubt, the federal energy wholesaler could be down to three possible corridors across southern Idaho, Hooson said.

"We are arguing that we should keep the options open for the future," he said. "We hope we never have to use it, but if we do, we don't want it closed off by management restrictions or wilderness."

Because the trail has been designated a national landmark, an environmental impact statement would have to be prepared on any project and any effects on the scenic vistas would have to be mitigated, Hooson said.

However, he said the likelihood of the corridor being used by the BPA in the next 20 years is "very small."

Glevank agreed, and said since the forest plan will be revised in 15 years the public will have another chance to review projects then under consideration.

Fazio said the historical value of the trail makes the need to protect it even more important in the future.

"A decision now to preclude any further consideration of this route will undoubtedly save many millions of dollars spent on further planning and bitter controversy," he said.

Small plants in power grid

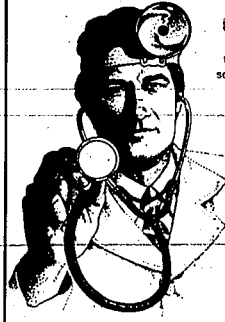
BOISE (AP) — A 264-kilowatt hydroelectric plant built by the Reynolds Irrigation District near Walters Ferry Bridge is the latest independently owned, generating project supplying energy to Idaho Power Co.

The plant, on Reynolds Creek just south of the Snake River about 74 miles south of Nampa, began operating April 23. A few days

earlier, a 2,000-kilowatt hydropower plant on Elk Creek north of New Meadows tied into Idaho Power's grid.

The utility also has signed a contract with Dan Hudson of Buhl for a 293-kilowatt hydro-project on Deep Creek which he expects to begin producing power by the end of the year, Idaho Power officials said.

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Briefly

Rancher delays road building

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — A rancher who has threatened to block elk migration through Fremont County said he will wait to build a 10-mile fence until the Bureau of Land Management completes a new environmental impact statement on the proposed Eglin-Hamer road.

Jeff Sidway, of Sidway Sheep Co. in Terrelton, said he planned to build the fence in July but has decided to wait for a decision by Delmar Vall, BLM Idaho director, on the controversial road project. Vall met with farmers, ranchers and the Fremont County commissioners.

"I'm willing to back off that date to make it coincide with your environmental impact statement," Sidway said.

Route remains a public road

The court on Tuesday unanimously upheld a 7th District Court ruling in favor of Carole L. Good against Jon Hansen in a Bonneville County case.

Judge H. Reynold George rescinded a real estate transaction between Ms. Good and Hansen. Ms. Good assigned a money judgment to Hansen, with the understanding that Hansen would collect it and apply the money as down payment on a house.

Later, Ms. Good won a ruling that rescinded the agreement, returning rights to the judgment to her.

Stallings pushes BYU center

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, said he has obtained signatures of 151 members of Congress, urging Israel to allow continued construction of a Brigham Young University center in Jerusalem.

Stallings told a news conference here Tuesday the letter will be sent to the Israeli Knesset, showing bipartisan support in Congress.

But Fazio said the historical value of the trail makes the need to protect it even more important in the future. "A decision now to preclude any further consideration of this route will undoubtedly save many millions of dollars spent on further planning and bitter controversy," he said.

Unwritten transfer not legal

BOISE (AP) — A real estate transfer that is not in writing is not enforceable, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

Death car driver draws 3-year prison term

SANDPOINT (AP) — A Sagle man whose car plunged off a cliff last summer — the death of a seriously injured passenger's unborn child, has been sentenced to three years in prison for aggravated drunken driving.

Donald L. Tupis, 35, was driving last June 6 when his car skidded off Highway 200 near Hope and rolled off a cliff. The car was impaled on a telephone pole.

Passenger Carolyn Sutton was seriously injured in the accident and her child died in the womb. The 17-year-old Yakima, Wash., woman was nearly eight months pregnant.

Defense attorney Greg Jones said Monday he plans to appeal the verdict and asked that Tupis be released pending an appeal.

First District Judge Dar Cogswell, however, ordered Tupis jailed immediately.

Another drunken driving charge filed six months after the accident is pending. Tupis was on parole on a grand theft charge at the time of the crash.

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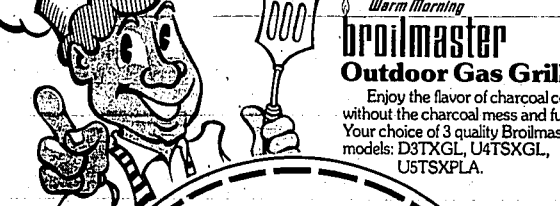
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Federal judge closes parts of hearing in abortion case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge on Tuesday barred the public from portions of a hearing on a lawsuit filed on behalf of a 17-year-old girl seeking to have an abortion without notifying her parents.

U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Green ordered the hearing closed after the girl's attorney argued that testimony in the case could provide details that would identify the girl to her friends or parents.

The girl, identified only as H.B., has filed a lawsuit challenging a Utah statute requiring notification of the parents of minors girls seeking an abortion.

Green said closing the hearing was "the only reasonable alternative under the facts of the case. The publicity could defeat the very thing the plaintiff is trying to prevent, that is, notice."

Greene said legal arguments

following the testimony would be open.

Greene's ruling brushed aside arguments by Miles Holman, an attorney for the Society of Professional Journalists. Holman argued that the court's responsibility was not to provide absolute protection of the girl's identity, but to ensure a reasonable chance that she would remain anonymous.

The hearing originally had been scheduled for arguments on a defense motion for a preliminary injunction to allow the girl to have the abortion in Utah.

The lawsuit was filed last week in U.S. District Court for Utah in behalf of the girl, who is in the first trimester of pregnancy and lives with her parents.

H.B. maintains a B average at her high school and, according to the lawsuit, believes her father will physically abuse her if he is told of

her plans to have an abortion.

The girl's attorney, David S. Dolowitz, requested that Thomas rule on the injunction Tuesday, saying an ultrasound examination indicated the girl will enter the second trimester of pregnancy within one or two days.

The lawsuit would address a question left unanswered when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1981 that Utah and other states can require parental notification before "unemancipated" girls receive abortions.

But it left undecided the question of whether the state's parental consent law was unconstitutionally applied to mature girls living at home or girls who face harm if their parents were notified.

Dolowitz, a volunteer attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, defended the plaintiff in the 1981 case.

First MX to be deployed soon

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Within 30 days the first of 10 armed MX missiles to be deployed in southeastern Wyoming this year will be lowered into a silo, according to U.S. Air Force officials.

However, within the next two weeks officials hope to have an inert missile inserted into an underground silo for training purposes, said F.E. Warren Air Force Base spokesman Capt. Dave Newbury.

Newbury said the inert missile is being installed into a modified Minuteman III silo to familiarize crews with installing the weapons.

In the meantime, almost 300 civilians and 50-60 Air Force personnel will continue processing sections of the four stage missile, which the Air Force calls the Peacekeeper, and completing modification work on the five silos that will be the first to hold the MX, he said.

Because the MX missiles are catapulted out of the silos before their engines are fired, the Minuteman III silos need to have a metal cylinder inserted before the new weapons can be lowered into the silos section by section.

The missile's 10 nuclear warheads

can be installed in the missile's fourth stage either before or after the stage is lowered into the silo, according to Newbury.

Meanwhile, work is progressing on roads leading to the silo sites that are scattered across the region. According to Federal Highway Administration officials, bids totalling \$4.6 million for MX road projects already have been awarded. The projects range from grading, paving and widening existing roads to total reconstruction in some areas, officials say.

Prison parolee held in wife's slaying in Utah

TAYLORSVILLE, Utah (AP) — A 73-year-old man paroled from prison Dec. 12 has been booked for investigation into the death of his wife.

Gertrude Rice, 70, died in a Murray hospital shortly after 2 p.m. Monday, four hours after she was shot during an argument in the mobile home, where she had been living since her husband's death.

Orville Rice was arrested after a neighbor wrestled a weapon away from him.

Salt Lake County Sheriff's Lt. Bill

Van Wagenen said Rice was under court order to stay away from the home as the result of ongoing troubles.

The couple's son, Bob Rice, said Tuesday that family members were concerned about the man's state of mind and called a parole officer the night before the shooting.

"The parole officer told us they'd pick him up on Sunday night. Nothing happened," the son said. "They let (Mrs. Rice) down and this lady died for nothing."

Department of Corrections

regional administrator Ray Wall confirmed that the family notified authorities that Rice had violated his parole. "We spoke to him on the phone. He seemed okay," Wall said.

But he said the department did not know Rice had a gun. Officials will launch an investigation, he said.

Bob Rice said his father was on parole from the state prison, where he served time for assaulting a police officer with a gun. Last week, the man left an alcohol rehabilitation program, bought a gun and moved in with a son, he said.

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When you go to the polls on May 27th, remember that among the Republican primary candidates, only Dane Watkins has the experience, the qualifications, and the personal involvement in the critical issues facing Idaho to be an effective representative in Washington. So vote as if your future is on the line. Vote for Dane Watkins.

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U.S.-Japan trade tensions unraveling ties

By JIM ABRAMS
The Associated Press

TOKYO — The Tokyo economic summit of just two weeks ago is already fading into memory. But the tension in U.S.-Japanese trade relations is not.

Washington officials have expressed alarm at new U.S. trade moves. Japanese officials have warned Japan against playing the "dangerous game" of pushing exports. And Japan's Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone is under fire from his countrymen for being soft on the Americans.

The trans-Pacific trade, which for more than a century has bonded and enriched the two countries, is showing once again how it can also strain the ties between them.

The high-flying Japanese yen is now at the heart of the dispute.

The Japanese currency has appreciated more than 50 percent since last September, when the United States, Japan and West Europeans agreed to bring down the value of the U.S. dollar. By making Japanese exports more costly, and thereby less competitive, the stronger yen has undermined the stronger yen's export-dependent companies and eroded confidence in this country's

Analysis

economic future.

Nakasone is being criticized by the political opposition, his own ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP), and pro-LDP Japanese businesspeople for not winning the support of the other Tokyo summit nations for a joint effort to stop the yen's precipitous rise against the dollar. Japan's major trade partners are reluctant to come to its aid because the objective of the currency adjustment — to reduce Japan's mammoth trade surpluses — remains unaltered.

The trade imbalance with Japan accounted for about a third of the total U.S. trade deficit of \$148.5 billion in 1985. Despite the rising yen, the gap has continued to widen, reaching a record monthly high of \$4 billion in April.

Bank of Japan Governor Satoshi Sumita said last week it would take at least six months to a year before the surplus begins to drop.

Nakasone's critics were angered not only by the summit outcome, but also by his disclosure to U.S. officials in Washington last month —

without full party support — of a blueprint for major reforms in Japan's economy to reduce dependence on exports and to stimulate demand domestically, both for Japan-made goods and imports.

Fourteen young LDP lawmakers issued a statement saying Nakasone's close ties with President Reagan forced Japan to accept "unreasonable" U.S. demands.

Nakasone, 68, appears to have little chance of winning approval later this year for a third two-year term as president of the conservative LDP and prime minister.

"We must carry out a generational change in party leadership as soon as possible," said the LDP secretary general, Shin Kanemaru. Nakasone has done more than any Japanese leader to open up his country's markets to imports. But, in American eyes, it has not been enough.

The chief U.S. trade representative, Clayton Yeutter, recently accused Japan of "playing a very dangerous game in the conduct of international trade" by running up huge surpluses. Bills are coming up for consideration in the U.S. Congress, meanwhile, that could restrict Japanese imports.

Historians might see an analogy with 1853, when U.S. Commodore Matthew Perry arrived in Japan with his fleet of "black ships" and demanded that the leaders of the isolated nation open their ports.

In the early 20th century, trade flourished and American banks helped finance Japanese growth, even as the two governments brawled over such issues as naval strength and U.S. limits on Japanese immigrants.

But by 1941, after nine years of Japanese military advances through East Asia, the United States had abrogated the two nations' commercial treaty, embargoed U.S. exports to Japan and finally moved to cut off Japan's oil supplies. The Japanese, who considered their economic lifelines threatened, attacked Pearl Harbor.

Following Japan's defeat, U.S. economic aid and reforms during the 1945-52 U.S. occupation, coupled with business from the 1950-53 Korean War, helped revive the war-shattered economy. By the late 1950s, Japan was chalking up trade surpluses with the United States.

Exports were the key, because resource-poor Japan had to pay for raw materials. Despite its whopping \$50-billion overall trade surplus last

year, Japan's trade balance was in the red as recently as 1980 because of the heavy import bill.

Nakasone and his immediate predecessors sought to ease tensions with the United States by expanding quotas for Japan's imports, eliminating tariffs, simplifying the customs procedures and reducing other barriers to Japan's markets.

The Ministry of International Trade and Industry says Japan's average tariff rate for industrial products is now 3 percent, compared with 4 percent in the United States.

At the same time, Japan's trade surplus with the United States has climbed from \$1.3 billion in 1973 to \$12.2 billion in 1980, \$36.8 billion in

1984 and \$49.7 billion last year — on \$95 billion in total U.S.-Japanese trade. Japan's sales were led by the boom in electronics and the popularity of high-quality, fuel-efficient cars.

A year ago, Nakasone announced an "action program" of measures to open the Japanese market further, and Tokyo officials thought U.S. protectionist pressures were easing.

But, in a recent letter to U.S. officials, Posts and Telecommunications Minister Bunsel Sato expressed alarm at proposed legislation in the U.S. Congress threatening retaliatory measures against Japan if it does not widen access to its telecommunications markets.

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Police deny Palme death probe stalls

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Police deny that their investigation has stalled nearly three months after Olof Palme was assassinated, but they have not found the killer, his weapon, a getaway car or possible accomplices.

A man shot Palme in the back with a powerful .357 Magnum revolver the night of Feb. 28, as the prime minister and his wife, Lisbet, walked home from a movie premiere on a well-lit street of downtown Stockholm. He was killed instantly by the first of two shots and the second grazed Mrs. Palme.

Police say that accounts police pieces together from witnesses, the gunman fled the scene on foot, running through dark back streets until he apparently reached a getaway car in which an accomplice waited.

Last Friday, a Stockholm prosecutor formally cleared the one suspect police were known to have, and the number of officers assigned to the largest investigation in Swedish history will be cut this week from 300 to 75.

The manhunt has caused bitter arguments involving lawyers, news media and Hans Holmer, the Stockholm police commissioner who took personal charge of the case almost immediately.

Gunnar Falk, attorney for the sole suspect, said after his client was

cleared that Holmer was "not suitable to head the investigation."

"The police have permitted themselves everything in their zeal to find a culprit, and they went for my client," he said.

Holmer said the police would have no comment.

Prosecutor K. G. Svensson said police failed to show that the 33-year-old Swede they arrested "has had anything to do with the murder" and that the man had become the object of a "prejudicial investigation."

Although standard practice in the Swedish press is to withhold the name of a suspect until he is charged, two newspapers identified him as Ake Lennart Victor Gunnarsson. He also was named March 18 by the anti-communist European Labor Party, which said he once was a member but quit the party in 1984.

Gunnarsson is described as a religious fundamentalist and anti-communist who was opposed to the Socialist prime minister and formerly worked as a private security guard.

He was arrested March 12 and held for several days. Prosecutors released him, but police picked him up several times to be shown to witnesses. Holmer would not say the man no longer was a suspect.

Soviets support Syria

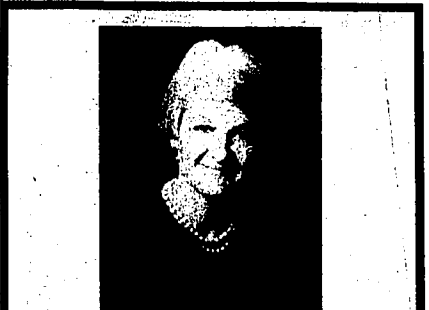
DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The Syrian news agency said Tuesday a senior Soviet general has cleared the support for Syria, and there were reports that Moscow would supply its closest Middle East ally with sophisticated jet fighters and missiles.

The official Syrian Arab News Agency, SANA, said in a statement that the solidarity pledge came from Lt. Gen. Alexei Dimitri Y. Litzichev, director of the military department of the Soviet armed forces and navy. The statement followed U.S.

allegations that President Hafez Assad's government harbors suspected Palestinian terrorist Abu Nidal. The Reagan administration called for Nidal's ouster from Syria.

A White House statement Monday urged Assad to renew efforts to free Americans held hostage in Lebanon.

Litzichev arrived in Damascus on Sunday at the invitation of the Syrian Defense Ministry. He has met with Lt. Gen. Mustafa Tlass, the Syrian defense minister, and the deputy chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Hassan Turkmani, the news agency reported.



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World

Dubinyan moves from U.N. to Washington

Diplomat 'Molotov with a pompadour'

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Yuri V. Dubinyan, appointed the new Soviet ambassador to Washington, was described Tuesday by a senior Western diplomat at the United Nations as a "Molotov with a pompadour."

Dubinyan, a 56-year-old diplomat with wavy silver hair, is a "throwback to the Molotov school," said the diplomat, who asked that he not be identified by name or nationality. He referred to the late Vyacheslav M. Molotov, the stern-faced Stalinist foreign minister remembered for his hostility to the West during the early days of the Cold War.

By contrast, the diplomat described Anatoly F. Dobrynin, the previous Soviet ambassador who served in Washington for 24 years, as a "smoothie." In March, Dobrynin was named as a secretary of the Communist Party's Central Committee.

Dubinyan appears to be cut from the mold of the new Soviet man as publicly personified by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

He is "good looking, wears modern clothes and

combs his hair in a pompadour," the Western diplomat said. But during his brief assignment to the United Nations, he proved to be a "tough cookie."

During closed-door meetings of the Security Council, Dubinyan could be "fairly unattractive," the diplomat said. "He was insulting to the French at several points."

His new appointment, coming only two months after he became the Soviets' U.N. ambassador, was met here with some surprise. It was noted he is fluent in Spanish and French, but speaks little English, although he has some understanding of the language.

Soviet sources said Dubinyan was receiving private tutoring to improve his English.

Before coming to the United Nations, Dubinyan served for eight years as the ambassador to Spain.

At the start of his diplomatic career in 1955 he was assigned to the embassy in Paris. From 1956-59 he was in the secretariat of the Paris-based U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural

Organization—UNESCO.

Dubinyan also has headed the southern European office of the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

He held two news conferences while serving at the United Nations. He hewed closely to the policy statements made by Gorbachev, speaking slowly in Russian.

A West European envoy said he had rarely encountered a Soviet diplomat with such a difference in his public and private life. He said that in private encounters he found Dubinyan affable and open.

Dubinyan was a member of the Soviet delegation that negotiated the 1975 Helsinki Accord on Security and Cooperation in Europe and attended the review conference in Madrid in 1980-83.

At one point during the Madrid conference, Dubinyan objected to the position taken by Austrian Ambassador Franz Ceska and asked if Austria, a neutral nation, had joined NATO, the Western military alliance.

Battles leave 18 dead in squatter camp

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Rival factions in the sprawling Crossroads squatter camp battled with guns and gasoline bombs Tuesday and 18 people were reported killed in the three days of violence.

"It's chaos out there, it's a war," said Red Cross spokeswoman Ros Morris in a report on the black settlement near Cape Town. Dozens of people were reported wounded and thousands left homeless when their shacks were burned down.

Police and relief workers estimated that more than 800 homes

were burned, leaving about 10,000 people without shelter. Police confirmed 16 deaths and the state-run South African Broadcasting Corporation put the three-day toll at 18.

The Red Cross and other relief groups set up emergency medical clinics and distributed food, blankets and clothing to homeless families.

U. S. Ambassador Herman Nickel said the embassy was donating \$10,000 to the Red Cross to buy blankets for Crossroads victims. The South African army sent 100 troops.

Ms. Morris said, "No one can get

into the middle of Crossroads — guns, fire bombs, axes, knives and clubs.

The left-wing faction, primarily youths, and the "conservative" faction, made up of older men, have been engaged in a long-running struggle for control of Crossroads and its satellite camps, with a total population of more than 80,000.

The conservatives are led by Johnson Ngxobongwana, and his critics say he seeks personal control over the settlement and tries to suppress anti-apartheid organizations.

Police, who were accused by residents of failing to intervene during Sunday's fighting, said officers have fired shotguns and tear gas to try to separate the warring factions.

About 200 women from Crossroads gathered outside the gates of Parliament in Cape Town on Tuesday afternoon and asked that security forces be withdrawn from the settlement.

New Soviet planes join Afghan war

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Scores of advanced Soviet warplanes have been sent into Afghanistan and are being used for intensive bombing campaigns against anti-communist rebels, Western diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

The sources, speaking on condition they not be identified, said the high-performance jets had been sighted flying over the Afghan capital of Kabul in recent days, heading for the eastern zone where heavy fighting has been reported.

One of the sources said one forma-

tion of 56 jet fighter-bombers passed over Kabul on Friday.

The government rarely allows Western journalists into Afghanistan and reports from inside the country cannot be checked independently.

The diplomatic sources said they were awaiting firm identification of the Soviet planes, but other Western sources said MIG-25s have been seen at the Kabul airport.

Guerrilla commanders have reported attacks by MIG-23s, MIG-25s and Su-22s.

Soviet and Afghan air force planes have been bombing and rocketing guerrilla strongholds in Paklia and Ningrahar provinces near the Pakistani border, and guerrilla leaders said dozens of their fighters have been killed there in recent weeks.

Yunis Khalis, one of seven guerrilla organizations fighting Afghanistan's Marxist government, reported heavy air raids in Paklia by warplanes they had not seen before.

Storm batters Solomons

PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea (AP) — Typhoon Namu may have left more than one-third of the Solomon Islands population homeless, a news report said, and widespread damage forced the postponement of foreign relief efforts Tuesday.

There has been no official figure on the death toll or number of people made homeless in the Pacific chain. The Australian Associated Press, in a report from Port Moresby, quoted unidentified relief workers in estimating 90,000 people were homeless and 50 others missing.

Officials said the storm roared in Monday packing winds of 115 mph which downed power lines, uprooted trees, tore roofs off homes and caused rivers to burst their banks.

Early reports from the Solomon Islands official broadcast service said damage to the nation's copra crop was severe.

"But we're still not sure of the extent of damage," said Dykes Angiki, news editor of the Solomon Islands Broadcasting Corp. He told The Associated Press by telephone that the Guadalcanal plains outside Honiara, the capital, and outlying islands were badly affected.

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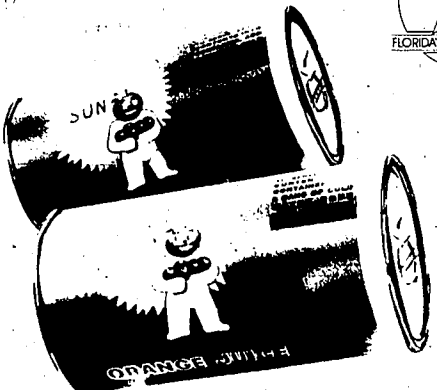
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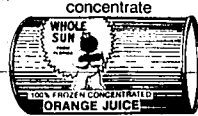
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 FRESH!

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 We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Letter of thanks

Water safety tips will prove helpful

The students and staff at Kimberly Elementary School want to thank the Coast Guard Auxiliary for presenting the Water Safety Program at our school. We feel that the safety measures stressed could be instrumental in saving children from drowning or boating accidents.

We especially want to thank Rose Lee Harmon and Lorraine Kissinger for giving their time each year to present this worthwhile program to our school. We appreciate them.

KIMBERLY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL STAFF
Kimberly

VAU appreciates many supporters

On behalf of the Board of Volunteers Against Violence, we would like to give special thanks to Smith's Grocery Store, Mountain View Care Home, United First Presbyterian Church, the Department of Health and Welfare, Volunteers Against Violence, Chris Ahrendsen, Donna Garton, Becky Jensen, Jo Luze, Mary McGinnis, Marcell Donner, Ann

McNevin and the Board Members, Janice Boggs, Betty Case and her daughter Ainsley, Bill Ward and Jim Chupa.

These people and organizations helped make our Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast a success. Without such community minded efforts Volunteers Against Violence and like organizations would not be able to provide their services.

The efforts of these individuals and organizations are very much appreciated.

JUDY MCALLISTER
MARY KAY
Volunteers Against Violence

Sawtooth carnival helpers thanked

We would like to thank the following merchants for their generous donations.

Due to these people and all those who worked so hard, our children had a great evening.

Koppels's Kregel's, Cios, Roper's, Price (Lyndon), Pedersen's, Safeway (Hardwood), Julie's Flowers, Donnelley's, K-Mart, Smith's, Arctic Circle, King's (Lyndon), Crowley's, VideoWest, Crandall's Hallmark, Radio Shack, Kid's Clothes,

Woolworth's, Stocking Insurance, Pets and Plants, Judi's Books, Toy Shop, Obenplants Wheat Insurance, Pennywise, Ann's Hallmark, Karmel Korn, Magic Scissors, Little Red Hen, Sherwood's, Mini World McDonald's, Valley Schwinn and Skateland.

CINDY DOLTON
KIM OBENCHAIN
VICKI BRUNYER
SAWTOOTH CARNIVAL Chairmen

TFHS debaters thank sponsor

The Twin Falls High School debate team would like to extend our sincere appreciation to Dr. Miles Humphrey for his unfailing support. His contributions have helped make possible the Bruins' outstanding debate record. It's this type of community involvement that keeps the Bruins on top. Thanks.

PAUL STUKENHOLTZ
for the TFHS Debate Team

Editor's note: The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks of less than 100 words, which will be published on a space-available basis. Send to "Letters of Thanks," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Outdoor

Continued from Page C1

KABOB ONION SAUCE
4 slices bacon, diced
1 cup chopped onion
3 tablespoons flour
4 teaspoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup beer or water
1 cup vinegar

In a saucepan, cook the bacon until soft and partially done. Add the onion and cook until tender and tender pepper. Add the beer or water and vinegar. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Cook 1 more minute. Makes 2 cups sauce.

SAUSAGE KABOBS
12 small new potatoes, or 2 or 3 bakers cut into pieces
1 green pepper, cut into 1-inch pieces
5 bratwurst links
3 mild Italian sausage links
3 Polish sausage links

Cook the potatoes, unpeeled, in boiling water until just tender. This should take about 10 minutes. Add green pepper in the last couple of minutes. Drain and set aside.

Put all the sausages in a large saucepan and, cover with boiling water. Simmer, covered, until cooked, about 10 to 12 minutes. Drain. Cut each link into two 1/2-inch

crossways pieces. Use six 10- or 12-inch skewers and thread sausage, green pepper and potatoes alternately.

Grill the kabobs over hot coals 10 to 12 minutes, turning often and brushing with onion sauce.

We can't forget the sweet tooth. Here are some cupcakes that keep well in the cream cheese. You'll need to have a muffin tin and cupcake liners and to preheat your oven to 375 degrees. This recipe makes about 30 cupcakes.

CHOCOLATE CREAM CHEESE CUPCAKES
8-ounce package cream cheese, room temperature
1 egg
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup semisweet chocolate chips (I like the new mini-chips in this recipe)
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup cocoa
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup water
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1 tablespoon white vinegar
1 teaspoon vanilla

In a medium-sized mixing bowl blend the cream cheese, egg, 1/2 cup sugar and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Gently fold in the chocolate chips and set this mixture aside.

In another mixing bowl combine and mix well the remaining dry ingredients. Add the liquid ingredients and mix thoroughly.

Fill each cupcake liner 3/4 full with batter. Drop 1 heaping tablespoon cream cheese mixture into center of each. Bake 35 to 40 minutes.

Here's to a great first of the summer holiday to you, Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments or recipes. Her address is 1020 1st, Rupert, ID 83350.

Agape Christian School

Agape Kindergarten kids can read at year's end. Don't take a chance. 734-3693

Barbecue

Continued from Page C1

1/2 pound fresh snow peas
Boiling water
3 cups shredded, cooked duckling (1 grilled, rest or broiled duckling)
1 cup seedless grape halves
3/4 cup dry roasted or cocktail peanuts
8 green onions and tops, chopped
1 large stalk celery, julienned
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup Spicy Apple Chutney*
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Remove and discard tips and strings from snow peas. Cut peas into julienne strips and place in bowl.

Pour in enough boiling water to cover peas; let stand 30 seconds. Drain, rinse under cold water to cool, then drain thoroughly. Combine duck, grapes, peanuts, green onions, celery and snow peas in large bowl. Blend mayonnaise, chutney and lemon juice; pour over duck mixture and toss to combine. Serve immediately. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

*Spicy Apple Chutney: Combine 1 pound peeled, cored and coarsely chopped apples, 1 cup chopped onion, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/4 cup teriyaki marinade and sauce, 1/4 cup dried vinegar, 2 tablespoons minced fresh ginger root and 1/2 cup water in Dutch oven or large

saucepan; bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, 30 minutes or until thickened; stir occasionally. Refrigerate in covered container several days for flavors to blend. Makes about 2 cups.

ICED TEA
An easy way: Bring 1 quart of cold water to full rolling boil in saucepan. Remove from heat and immediately add 15 tea bags or 1/4 cup loose tea. Cover and let stand 5 minutes. Strain again and strain into a pitcher holding another quart of cold water. When ready to serve, pour into iced-filled glasses. Makes 2 quarts, 10 servings.

Even easier: Fill a quart jar or container with freshly drawn cold water. Add 8 to 10 tea bags, removing the bags. Cover and refrigerate at least 2 hours or overnight. Remove bags, squeezing against side of container. Makes 1 quart; recipe may be doubled.

Easiest of all: Use instant tea powder. Add a flavored iced tea mix, following directions on jar or envelope; in general, use 2 rounded tablespoons of instant powder to each quart of water. If using the flavored iced tea mixes, allow 1/4 cup (or 2 small envelopes) to a quart of cold water.

Lytle

Continued from Page C1

Kitchen to check out these costume and her diamond brooch fell into it. Lytle said she walked with great anticipation for someone to dig his or her cake and find the jewel. When this happened, it turned out to be a big surprise for the assembled "guests."

Everyone at the table dressed in 1920s costumes, including a "gangster" in a pinstripe suit, spats and red carnation who wielded a toy machine gun.

Last month, the group had a 1950s party, with rock and roll music and appropriate clothing. The Lytles arrived in a '57 Chevy.

Before moving to Twin Falls three and a half years ago, the Lytles belonged to a gourmet group in Rock Springs, Wyo., where her venison meat was voted best dish of the year.

and the lemon juice. When the gravy has thickened and reduced a little, slowly add sour cream. Blend everything thoroughly. If a thicker gravy is preferred, sprinkle in the little flour, making sure no lumps form. Just before serving, add brandy and pour into gravy boat.

*The following marinade is one Lytle prepares when she has to have something easy to make for company, after coming home from work. "That's the thing I'll prepare the night ahead, and let it marinate, and then they think it's some fabulous

gourmet thing I've slaved over," she says.

KOREAN STEAK
Cut a 4-6 pound chuck roast into strips 1/4-inch wide x 1/8-inch thick x 2 inches long. Dice 2 green onions and 1/4 cup pimiento nuts or sunflower seeds, and add to meat. Salt and pepper while pounding.

Mix together:
1/2 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup vinegar
3 teaspoons sugar
2-3 chopped green onions

I believe that Idaho can be all that we want it to be, if we work at it together.

Let's restore the reputation of our schools of higher education, help our farmers, and draw more business and tourism into Idaho.

Our only limitation is our attitude.

We must believe in Idaho if we are to make it work.

On May 27, Vote

RON BLACK Republican for Representative seat 23 A

PAID FOR BY FON BLACK ELECTION COMMITTEE, RON BLACK, TREASURER.

ROAST HAUNCH OF VENISON
6-7 pounds haunch of venison
5 tablespoons butter
1 large onion, chopped
2 tablespoons chopped green onion
2 large carrots, chopped
4 whole cloves
1/4 teaspoon thyme
1/4 teaspoon marjoram
1/4 teaspoon tarragon
1/4 teaspoon basil
1/4 teaspoon rosemary
1/4 cup dry red wine
Olive oil
Salt

Freshly ground pepper
Tabasco sauce or red pepper
1/2 pound salt pork
3 cloves garlic
1 cup red currant jelly

A pinch each of powdered ginger and cloves

1 teaspoon lemon juice
Flour, if necessary
1/4 cup sour cream
1 tablespoon brandy

Marinade:
Prepare a marinade, by frying the large chopped onion, green onions and carrots in the butter. Add the whole cloves, thyme, marjoram, tarragon, basil and rosemary. Add one cup red wine. Then put everything through a coarse sieve. Blend the currant jelly with the olive oil. DUST with plenty of freshly ground black pepper and red pepper (or tabasco sauce). Pour the marinade over the venison and let it soak for about 6-8 hours in refrigerator.

To cook:
Lard the venison generously with 1/2-inch cubes of pork about 2-3 inches apart.

Insert slivers of garlic into the meat. Lytle uses a larder to make slits in which to put the salt pork and garlic. Roast in a 450 degree oven for 30 minutes. Reduce heat to 325 degrees and roast until it is done to the lamb stage - 180 degrees, 20-30 minutes to the pound, basting frequently with the drippings and the marinade, which has been added to it. When the meat is tender, remove from roasting pan.

The gravy:
Slowly melt currant jelly with the drippings and the marinade, to which one cup red wine has been added. While this is simmering, add a pinch of powdered ginger and cloves

New Shipment!

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12'x9'9" Heavy Duty Kitchen Candy stripe colors	\$90.97	\$50.76
12'x11'11" Thick Level Loop Oyster Grey Color	\$237.56	\$95.18
12'13 Artificial Grass Green color	\$121.14	\$69.15
12'x9'6" Thick Level Loop Rose color	\$138.74	\$50.55
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6'9'9" Armstrong Designer Apricot brick pattern	\$157.62	\$51.93
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12 OZ. HORMEL KOLBASE POLISH SAUSAGE	\$1.79 EA.
12 OZ. HORMEL HALF HAMS	\$2.98 LB.
16 OZ. HORMEL CHEESE, BEEF, REG. WRANGLERS	\$1.99 EA.
12 OZ. HORMEL SLICED PEPPERONI	99c EA.
3 1/2 OZ. HORMEL SLICED PEPPERONI	99c EA.
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5 OZ. HORMEL PEPPERONI STICK	\$1.09 EA.

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 21st thru MAY 27th, 1986.

Gardening/home

Want more vegetables? Grow intensive

More and more gardeners are using intensive gardening methods to increase the productivity of their vegetable gardens. Intensive methods increase the yield of vegetables harvested from the garden and cut down on the amount of weeding and other garden work.

There are several variations of intensive gardening which can be used. Some of the most popular are Wide Row Gardening, Gray Box Gardening and Square Foot Gardening.

They are all based on the principle of using more of the garden space for planting and less for walkways.

In most gardens everything is planted in single file rows with two or more feet between rows. With intensive gardening, the small and medium size vegetables are planted



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

In wide rows, squares or boxes which are one foot to four feet across.

For example, I broadcast about 50 to 100 radish seeds in a one foot square patch. This supplies all the radishes my family can eat during the two weeks when they are ripening. To get 50 radishes would require 4 to 8 feet in a single file row. With small vegetables you can get three or four times as much from the same space. It is also less work to pull or hoe weeds in the smaller space and

requires less fertilizer and water.

With medium-size vegetables like cabbage, broccoli, beans and peas, the harvest is about twice as much for the same garden space. With cabbage and broccoli, I usually plant two or sometimes three rows about 16 inches apart and then leave a wider space for a walkway.

With beans and peas, I plant three or four rows about six inches apart. To compensate for the wider rows I make them shorter. Sometimes they are almost as wide as they are long.

With the grow box and square-foot methods, raised beds are used. You sometimes walk sideboards or blocks to make them permanent. With permanent beds you are less apt to walk on them, so the soil remains in better condition for plant growth. If

you have a heavy clay or rocky soil, the beds can be filled with a mixture of sand and organic matter. This type of soil warms up faster and drains better.

I have a leaflet which describes intensive gardening as well as other gardening techniques such as succession planting and plastic mulch. It includes a chart which shows the amount of space needed per person for various vegetables using one foot wide rows. If you would like a copy, send \$1 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Allen Wilson, P.O. Box 40, Rexburg, Idaho 83440. Ask for Vegetable Gardening Tips.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Old flower varieties can amaze gardeners

By HENRY MITCHELL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When we think of a particular garden variety of plant — a rose, say — we have an image in mind, but it may have nothing much to do with reality.

It is generally agreed by rose fanatics (to give an example) that of two quite similar red rugosa roses, "Rose de l'Hay" is better than "Hansa," since the first is more velvety, has a better shaped flower, blooms more steadily through the summer, has a better perfume and makes a more shapely bush.

Once a gardener gets this firmly in mind, he will go for the first rose, will ignore or disparage the second, and — here is the danger — fail to notice any plain contradiction of his notions by nature herself.

This year I cannot help noticing rarely seen in this variety.

"Hansa" is distractingly more beautiful than "Rose de l'Hay." The texture of its petals seems the same in both roses, and there is nothing to choose between the scents.

But the flowers of "Hansa" are conspicuously more beautiful — resembling a semi-double reticulata camellia, full of grace and style, while "L'Hay" resembles a shaggy collection of scraps of crimson-purple.

The disturbing truth (disturbing because it reverses accepted judgment) is that I have never seen a rose more beautiful in the individual open flower than "Hansa" this spring. Evidently the long spring drought and — here is the danger — fail to have suited it perfectly, permitting the buds to develop into large flowers of elegant camellia shape.

Herbs sprout interest for commercial ventures

By EARL ARONSON
The Associated Press

Herb businesses, many based at home, are reported sprouting faster than some seeds.

If you use tarragon vinegar, snip fresh basil to top your garden, and mix herbs with herb wreaths, put lavender sachets among your sweaters and bed sheets, you're helping to support some of the new cottage industries.

Most of the burgeoning herb businesses serve local communities, but many use the mail order to stretch customer bases longer distances.

I'm told that state agricultural extension services, looking for alternative crops for small farming enterprises, are helping herb groups organize.

Herb growers even have a newsletter, the Business of Herbs, published by Portia Meares (Rt. 2, Box 559, Madison, VA, 22771). About 1,500 herb businesses across the United States share problems and solutions via the newsletter, which also researches federal regulations that affect herb sales, provides marketing tips, and publishes articles on herbs by botanists and horticulturists.

Of course, not everybody wants an herb garden, but just about everybody can use a few herbs.

They add zest to one's cooking, zip to beverages and a few will add a pleasing fragrance to your linens. Herbs are quite easy to grow and will do well just about anywhere you may live.

Most people don't realize it, but herbs do not need extra rich soil. Spade up even a semi-sandy or partly-gravel area, add a bit of long-lasting fertilizer, such as dried-cow manure, and many herbs will do fairly well. Too rich a soil and too much water is a poor combination. Frank (heavy) growth causes a short span for the fragrant oils you want in herbs.

When they are up and growing, herbs usually require only an occasional soil loosening with a weeder or small hoe.

Now for the herbs. First some annuals, all of which can be grown from seed. Dill is well known for its use in pickles, sauces and gravies. Instead of rows, broadcast seed in a narrow bed.

Basil is commonly used to flavor poultry, meat, game, fish, eggs, soups and sauces. A short row usually is sufficient.

Borage finds its way into lemonade and other cold drinks.

Florence fennel is often grown as a vegetable but it has a pleasing anise-like flavor, as does the easily grown anise itself.

Summer savory, which adds zest to salads, dressings, stews and gravies, is another annual.

So is marjoram; a favorite for sausages, poultry dressings, meat pies, soups, salads and stews, and with beans and peas.

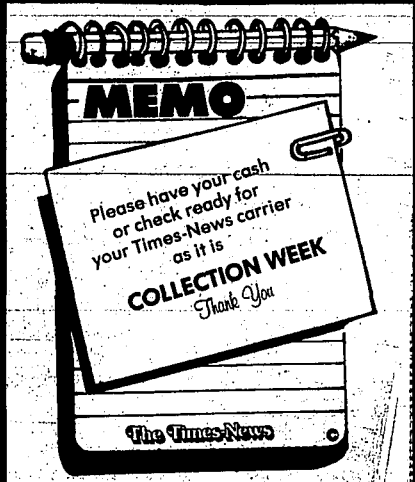
Parsley is harder to germinate but presents no problem if seeds are first sprouted on wet blotter indoors. You can use either the curled or the flat-leaved variety.

Then there are perennials that come up year after year but are just as simple to grow from seed: sage (for poultry stuffing, herb bread, and herb tea), oregano, rue, thyme, rosemary, tansy, and southern wood.

There's an old English saying: "Eat sage in May, and you'll live forever." That herb was introduced by the Romans, who borrowed it from the Greeks.

Sage is fairly easy to grow in the home garden, started from seed from stem cuttings or by dividing mature clumps in the spring. All you need is well-drained soil, full sunlight and a little water. Overwatering is the main blunder. You can pick sage leaves for use before, during or after bloom.

Garlic was used by ancient Egyptians as a pesticide. Even today some organic gardeners use garlic sprays to discourage garden pests.



Coffee grounds clog, won't clear, a drain

By ANDY LANG
The Associated Press

Q — Is it true that pouring coffee grounds down the sink drain every week or so will help to keep the drain from clogging? A friend of mine says this is true, but I seem to have some recollection of reading that it isn't. What's the real story?

A — The real story is that, no matter how many times we say it isn't so, somebody writes in to ask about it. Once and for all, it's a story that has been making the rounds for many years and is completely false.

Pour coffee grounds or anything similar down the drain and it won't do anything except clog it. If there is the least accumulation of grease in the pipes, the coffee grounds will catch on it and cause a stoppage.

Q — I will be doing some interior painting soon. Most of it will be done with a roller, but in some places I will be using one or more brushes. I have just disposed of all the old paint brushes in my usual way and plan on buying some new ones. I saw a magazine article recently about preparing a new brush for use, but it gave no details. What is the procedure?

A — Most people use a new brush without any advance preparation. A professional painter usually takes a brush and twirls the handle between his hands briskly for several minutes. One hand is then rubbed back and forth across the bristles a few times. The idea is to get rid of all loose bristles, but that is not

always necessary with some kinds of synthetic bristles. An especially particular painter will often wrap the bristles in a heavy paper (not a newspaper or anything with print on it) and suspend it in linseed oil for about 24 hours, but here again this is not required with a synthetic, such as nylon.



political advertising deadlines

Publication Date	Art & Copy Deadlines
SUNDAY	3:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY
MONDAY	3:00 P.M. THURSDAY
TUESDAY	3:00 P.M. FRIDAY
WEDNESDAY	3:00 P.M. FRIDAY
PENNY-SAVER	3:00 P.M. FRIDAY
THURSDAY	3:00 P.M. MONDAY
FRIDAY	3:00 P.M. TUESDAY
SATURDAY	3:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY

Prescriptions For Peace Of Mind:

God has given us tongues that we may say something pleasant to our fellow men.

PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY
666 Shoshone Street East
Next to the Twin Falls Clinic
733-7901

HOW TO WIN VOTES AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE

PRIMARY ELECTION MAY 27

THE ISSUE IS RESPECT

Respect for the law is the foundation of civilization. We respect it of our citizens — we demand it of our legislators.

When a representative returns home from Boise to fight against the laws we sent him to enact — whether anti-trust or zoning — we all suffer.

Let's restore confidence and respect in government. Send Celia Folkinga to the Legislature, District 23B.

CELIA FOLKINGA

Feel good About Government Again!
REPUBLICAN

Paid Folkinga for Legislature committee, Cindy Scott, Treas.

Club calendar

Wednesday, May 21, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-7

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 54, Twin Falls, ID. The deadline each week is Monday noon.

WEDNESDAY
Birth Alternatives Before You
 Meet at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at the K.L.I.C. Building east of Twin Falls.

Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Dietrich Grange No. 121
 Meet at 6:30 p.m. at the grange hall.

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

Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Jerome TOPS
 Chapter No. 48 meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

LaLeche League of Twin Falls
 Meets at 7 p.m. at Laura Ruhler's home, east on Falls Ave. to Eastland, then 1/2 mile north to Kenneth Rd. It is the only house on the road.

Parents Without Partners
 Meet at 7:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Shop and Harrison St. in Twin Falls.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Brunch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

The Network
 Meet at 8:30 p.m. for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Lions Club
 Meets at noon in the rear conference room at the Elks Lodge.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meet at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 240 meets at 10:15 a.m. in Suite No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.

Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 388 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.

Wendell Lions Club
 Meets at 1 p.m. at Cavazo's Restaurant.

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

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

Buhl Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:35 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.

Eden-Heston Senior Citizens
 Meet at noon at the senior center in Eden.

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

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

Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Halley Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues restaurant.

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

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

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

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

Twin Falls Chapter Credit Women International
 Meets at 7:30 a.m. in the banquet room at the Elks Lodge.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Turf Club.

FRIDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

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

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

Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome TOPS
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Grange Hall north of Shoshone.

Pill - Addicts - Anonymous - Narcotics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.

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

Twin Falls International Training in Communication Club
 Meets at 9 a.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.

SATURDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Wood River Center Grange No. 47
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall northwest of Shoshone.

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

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

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

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

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

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

TUESDAY
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 Pairs play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 110 Main St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon and dance at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Burley Rotary Club
 Meets at 11:45 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

Eden-Heston Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

Filer Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.

Filer Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.

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

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

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

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

Gooding Optimist Club
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

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

Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

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

Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Jerome Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.

Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

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

Magic Valley Singers
 Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 Hall.

Veterans of Foreign War Post No. 6666
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Building in Jerome.

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

Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East
 Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at Ruitly's Restaurant at Mt. View Lanes.

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

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

Sweet Adelines
 The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 209 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
 The Blue Lakes chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.

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

Veterans of Foreign War Post No. 6666
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Building in Jerome.

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

Guess who we Beat 2 to 1?

...That's Right, NEW Raisin Nut Bran Beat Both Kellogg's and Post Raisin Bran in Nationwide Taste Tests.



NEW COVETED RAISINS

MONEY SAVING COUPONS

SAVE \$2.30

NEW COUPON NO EXPIRATION DATE M511

Raisin Nut Save 50¢ when you buy any size

4300031140

Kids love Fruit Bars because they taste so good. And moms love to serve them because they're made with real fruit.

Try the wild flavor of Tropical Fruit Fruit Bars

FRUIT CORNERS If it comes from Fruit Corners, it's made with real fruit.

K270 MFR COUPON | NO EXPIRATION DATE

Save 40¢


FRUIT CORNERS Fruit Bars

when you buy one box any variety

4300040304

Maxwell House has free going-away presents for your family's next vacation.

Get a free spill proof travel mug and a free Mobil mug from Maxwell House Coffee.



MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE OFFER ENDS SEPTEMBER 30, 1986

GET A FREE TRAVEL MUG AND MAP FROM MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE.

SEND TO: Maxwell House Mug and Map Offer, General Foods Corporation, P.O. Box 4855, Kankakee, IL 60902.

Save 40¢ when you buy any size can of Maxwell House Coffee

SC011159

Save \$1.00 when you buy 12 oz. cans or 24 or 30 oz. cans of Maxwell House Decaffeinated Coffee

SC011129

4300031276

Van Camp's Celebrates

Our commemorative Recipe Tin celebrates Van Camp's 125th Anniversary with charming nostalgic artwork. Complete with exciting recipes, and \$5.00 in valuable coupons. It's not just a tin—it's a treasure!



Look for special cans of Van Camp's Pork and Beans with the original 1861 label.

Van Camp's Recipe Tin Official Mail-In Certificate

BUY: Any 3 cans of Van Camp's Pork and Beans

SEND: Three UPC/Purchase Seals from Van Camp's Pork and Beans • This official mail-in certificate is \$2.95 payable by check or money order

REDEEM: Van Camp's Pork and Beans Recipe Tin • \$5.00 in Van Camp's Coupons • Recipes

MAIL TO: Van Camp's Recipe Tin, R.O. Box 2490, Boston, MA 02277-2490.

Snuggle

Concentrated Fabric Softener

Suggly softness that's really less expensive!

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SAVE 20¢ ON ANY SIZE OF Snuggle

CONCENTRATED FABRIC SOFTENER

TO ENABLE: Lower will reimburse you for the face value of coupon plus \$4 handling provided you and consumer have completed with terms of the offer. Cash value of 1¢. Limit 1 coupon per household. Good only on Snuggle Concentrated Fabric Softener. Any other use constitutes fraud. Coupon expires 11/30/86.

608995

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SAVE 20¢

when you buy 3 (three) cans Van Camp's® Pork and Beans or Baked Beans.

TO ENABLE: Lower will reimburse you for the face value of the coupon plus \$4 when you and consumer have completed with terms of the offer. Cash value of 1¢. Limit 1 coupon per household. Good only on Van Camp's Pork and Beans or Baked Beans. Any other use constitutes fraud. Coupon expires 11/30/86.

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dial

Confidence, clean through the day.

That's Dial!

SAVE 20¢ ON 3 OR MORE BARS OF BATH OR REGULAR SIZE 2 BARS OF FAMILY SIZE

dial

TO ENABLE: Lower will reimburse you for the face value of coupon plus \$4 handling provided you and consumer have completed with terms of the offer. Cash value of 1¢. Limit 1 coupon per household. Good only on Dial Bath or Regular Size or 2 Bars of Family Size. Any other use constitutes fraud. Coupon expires 11/30/86.

1700011020

THE DIAL CORPORATION 013003

Valley life

Engagements



Kathleen Marie Brant



Kevin Hoffmeier & Connie Baggett

Brant-Fisher

JEROME — Gerald and Sue Brant announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Marie, to Dave Clark Fisher, son of Keith and Winona Anderson, all of Jerome.

Brant, a 1985 graduate of Jerome High School, attends the College of Southern Idaho and is employed by Charles Correll, public accountant.

Fisher, a 1983 graduate of Jerome High School, has completed an assignment with the Army in Baumholder, Germany, and is now stationed with the 86th M.P. Company at Ft. Richardson, Alaska.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 2 at St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

Baggett-Hoffmeier

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Baggett, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie, to Kevin Hoffmeier, son of Mrs. Nolan Smith, Provo, Utah, and William Hoffmeier, Alexandria, Va.

Baggett, a 1984 graduate of Buhl High School, will graduate from Health Professions College in June.

Hoffmeier, who graduated in 1982 from Provo High School, has filled a mission for the LDS Church in Switzerland. He attends Brigham Young University.

The couple plans a July 18 wedding in the LDS Temple in Jordan River, Utah. A reception will be held July 19 at the Buhl LDS church.

Minico High class of '66 sets reunion

RUPERT — The Minico High School class of 1966 will hold a 20-year reunion July 19-20.

Any class members not receiving a letter about their reunion or anyone knowing the address of the following students is asked to write Diane Foldvater, 613 East 18th, Rupert, or call 486-0788.

Gary Augustine, Dale Baker, David, Beat, LaRae Borrowman, Gloria Burch, John Burton, Sherry Clark, Richard Davis, Sandra Dudley, Fran Durfee, Crystal

Ender, Maria Espinosa, Rick Fairchild, Linda Gockley, Gerda Grobelaar, James Hammond, Bonnie Hanold, Harold Hawk, Selma Hymas, Gail Johnson, Karen Johnson, Larry Johnson, Tim Lake, Steven Mayes, Carolyn McMillon, Della Obeset, Sidney Olsen, John Patterson, William Phillips, Twyla Platt, Rita Rogers, Mary Ronnberg, John Stamm, Doran and Lorna Thomas, Penny Toews, Marisela Torres, Raymond Tracy, Patsy Weber and Jim Whitehead.

Man's overexposure upsets paper girl

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl who has an early morning paper route. Sometimes people are up and waiting for me, but one guy is always waiting for me in his underwear.

Today he was there as usual — in his underwear, but this time he was doing his exercises, like touching his toes and reaching high with his arms up over his head.

I can't help seeing him, Abby. I don't see this much at home. One day he asked me if I was "embarrassed" and I told him yes, but he never bothered to pull on a pair of



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

pants or robe or anything.

I told my girlfriend about it, and she said I should tell my boss, but I'm not sure I should. At first I thought it was just accidental, but now I'm beginning to think this guy likes to see me get embarrassed.

Please answer soon, and tell me

what to do.

— PAPER GIRL

DEAR PAPER GIRL: Tell your parents AND your boss about the man on your route who is making you feel uncomfortable. They are need and want to know.

Do this today. Please write again and tell me where you live. I want to phone you.

DEAR ABBY: Here's a new twist on the perennial mother-in-law problem: Recently at my home, at dinner, my mother-in-law referred to police officers as "nigs" in front of my 8-year-old daughter! (She was peeved with a local cop for trying to do his job.)

I was shocked to hear my mother-in-law use that expression, but I glossed over it because I didn't want to make a scene. Now I worry because I think I should have said something to my daughter or my mother-in-law at the time.

Some perspective, please.

DEAR ELAINE: It's to your credit that you now "worry" because you missed an opportunity to do what a parent should do: Educate her child at an early age that "name calling" is bigoted and

unacceptable.

Even though the ideal moment has passed, it's not too late to tell your daughter. And don't hesitate to tell your mother-in-law privately how you feel.

DEAR ABBY: With high school proms coming up, please find room to turn this piece I clipped from your column three years ago. It may save a few young lives. Thank you.

— INDIANAPOLIS NEWS READER

DEAR READER: I agree, it's worth the space:

IT ISN'T THE CAR, IT'S THE DRIVER

"It isn't the car that begins to whine when forced to stop for an old stop sign — it's the driver."

"It isn't the car that takes a drink, then quickly loses its power to pass — it's the driver."

"It isn't the car that fails to heed the dangers of reckless, discourteous speed — it's the driver."

"It isn't the car that steps on the gas and causes an accident trying to pass — it's the driver."

"A car may be bent and twisted, but it isn't the car that will have to die — it's the driver."

— JOSEPH D. VRABLE, CAMPBELL, OHIO

Valley happenings

TOPS club plans open house

TWIN FALLS — TOPS Club No. 309 will host an open house at 7:30 p.m. today at Valley Vista Village meeting room, 653 Rose St. N., Twin Falls. Anyone concerned about his or her weight is invited. For further information, call 734-9481.

Boat parade on Memorial Day

SHOSHONE — West Magic Lake Recreation Club will sponsor a Memorial Day boat parade at 11 a.m. Sunday with a prize to be given for the best decorated boat. A beef barbecue will be served at 6 p.m. at cost of \$4 per plate.

Municipal Band elects officers

TWIN FALLS — John Theibert was elected president of the Twin Falls Municipal Band as members begin practice for the 1986 season of 10 concerts in the city park under the direction of Ted Hadley. Jerry Green is vice president; Judee Goley secretary-treasurer, and trustees are Floyd White and Bobbie Jo Shimer. The first concert is set for 8:15 p.m. June 5.

All former students invited to Hagerman High reunion

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman High School Alumni Association is planning a reunion for all former students of the school May 24-25. Persons planning to attend should notify Faky Madarita, 837-4585, or Wynarda Exon, 934-4421 days and 832-4413 after 5 p.m.

A \$10 registration fee per person will help defray reunion expenses and may be mailed with registration to Georgia Clark, at the Idaho State Bank, Box 100, Hagerman. There is an additional \$5 cost for those attending the Saturday night banquet, dance or social evening.

A cocktail hour is planned from 5:30 to 7 p.m. May 24 in the Hagerman Legion Hall followed by a smorgasbord dinner from 7 to 9 p.m. and dancing and visiting until 1 a.m.

VOTE SHIRLEY BENGOCHEA

JEROME COUNTY TREASURER

Republican

- ★ 2 Years College
- ★ 8 Years Part-Time in Treasurer's Office
- ★ Last 3 Years as Deputy Treasurer

Paid for by Melvin Bengochea, Chairman

prices effective thru May 27th

IDAHO

1 lb. pkg.

FALLS BRAND

BEEF & CHEDDAR FRANKS

1.68 ea.

FALLS BRAND

WIENERS, FRANKS AND BEEF WIENERS

2 lb. pkg.

\$2.98

WAREMART

FOOD CENTERS

FALLS BRAND

Available at these store locations:

1703 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls, Idaho

4550 Overland Rd. Boise, Idaho

3255 N. Cole Rd. Boise, Idaho

1528 Nampa-Caldwell Blvd. Nampa, Idaho

955 W. Alameda Pocatello, Idaho

3130 Yellowstone Idaho Falls, Idaho

FALLS BRAND

SLICED BACON

1 lb. pkg.

1.78 ea.

FALLS BRAND

MEAT AND BEEF BOLOGNA

12 oz. pkg.

1.28 ea.

FALLS BRAND

SLICED SALAMI

12 oz. pkg.

1.38 ea.

FALLS BRAND

PORK SAUSAGE ROLLS

1 lb. pkg.

1.18 ea.

UNCLE OTTOS SLAB BACON

1 lb.

1.48

BRAUNSCHWEIGER BONELESS DELI HAM

Xtra Lean 2 1/2-3 lb.

98¢ lb.

2.78 lb.

- Baseball roundup D2
- Trouble in Texas D3
- Classified D5-8



Barriers

Tigers' hurdlers may be class of A-2

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

JEROME — A team title for Jerome in this weekend's Idaho Class A-2 High School Track and Field Championships may well hinge on what hurdles the Tigers are able to overcome in Boise's Bronco Stadium.

"Jerome's hurdlers are the class of the state," says Buhl Track Coach Tom Chivers emphatically. "They proved that the Boise Relays by beating all comers — A-1, A-2 and A-3. If Jerome wins state they'll be the major reason for it."

Seniors Rob Bartholomew and Eric Holley finished fourth and fifth, respectively, in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles in last year's state event.

"It's kind of funny," says Jerome boys' Coach Tim Dunne. "Rob and Eric finished fourth and fifth in the intermediates and the kids that beat them were underclassmen. We'll just have to see how it goes. They've been working hard and I'd like to see an improvement. That's about all you can ask of them. If they run anything close to what they've been doing..."

Bartholomew is unbeaten in the intermediates this season and has posted a career best of 39.8 seconds. While he expects a challenge from a pair of Orofino hurdlers, Bartholomew thinks his toughest competition at that distance might be a little more familiar.

Eric Holley is the one that I see pushing — I think Eric and I will finish 1-2."

Chivers concurs. "I expect Bartholomew to win the intermediates with Holley right behind and for Holley to take the highs."

The dominant Holley has been timed at 40.5 in the 300 hurdles, but has impressed even more in the 100-meter high hurdles. A fourth-place finish in the 1985 state finals, he shaved his time to 14.6 this campaign.

"Eric is the most technically perfect A-2 high hurdler I can remember," Wood River Coach John Hopkins. "He doesn't have the speed of a Doug Zakalyk (Twin Falls class of 1985), but at the high school level what's more important than a lot of power."

A third Tiger standout won't score a point for the boys, but will lend class to a small but talented Jerome girls' contingent.

"Laura Cecil ran two of the best races of the year by a girl at the Boise Invitational," says Hopkins. "Her size (5-feet, 10-inches) strength and technical skills are what keep her going."

Although, agreeing that her height is an asset, the junior stand-out feels that determination plays a large part in her success.

"I tried the hurdles in my first freshman meet," she says. "In the highs, I stuttered, stuttered, stuttered but got through it. I'd never even seen a 300-meter race. When I got down to the final three I ran through one, got out of my lane on the next, had to come back and get it, then tripped over the final hurdle and finished by crawling over the final line. My coach said that would probably be the last time I'd be asked to run them. But I was mad — no hurdle was going to beat me! So, I stayed with it."

Marks 15.9 in the highs and 46.6 in the intermediates probably seem astounding to that junior high coach of yore.

Although he's not a hurdler, "Most hurdlers spend a lot of

'I tried the hurdles in my first freshman meet. In the highs, I stuttered, stuttered, stuttered but got through it. I'd never even seen a 300-meter race. When I got down to the final three I ran through one, got out of my lane on the next, had to come back and get it, then tripped over the final hurdle and finished by crawling over the finish line. My coach said that would probably be the last time I'd be asked to run them. But I was mad — no hurdle was going to beat me! So, I stayed with it.'

— Jerome junior Laura Cecil

time working on their style and steps," says Bartholomew. "I spend most of my time doing sprinter's workouts. All you can do is run one night or hurdle. If you go a second time the steps just aren't right. Form and endurance are my strong practice areas."

Those two will come together in performance — I just worry about getting from point A to point B as fast as I can."

Holly pretty much concurred with that assessment and went on to credit Coach Dunne and his own father for his interest and progress.

"His philosophy is that he likes a short workout that is very intense. That keeps you liking it halfway through the season."

"My dad (Coral Holley) was a championship high hurdler for Bakersfield (Calif.) High School and College," Holley says. "I watched him once or twice when I was about in the seventh grade — that did it."

The younger Holley now coaches underclassmen on the third points of the hurdles.

"I like kids who are willing to work," he says. "Sometimes they come up and ask me for help and I'm

glad to help them. I've been called on as a sprinter in filling out the impressive Tiger relay rosters. Bartholomew and Holley start the Tigers' 1600-meter relay while Dalton moves from his specialty to anchor Bartholomew and Dalton team up again at 800 meters and Holley anchors the 4x100-jointing Bartholomew in that effort. The third (400-meter) leg of the Tigers' medley contingent belongs to Dalton.

"Sprinting adds to the challenge," he says. "It wouldn't be track without the running." A 17-foot-plus long jumper, Cecil anchors the girls' 1600-meter four-some with her usual 100-percent effort.

"We wanted district so badly," she says of last Friday's upset of Wood River in the District 4 meet. "I can usually pace a pace on the anchor lap but Wood River's Jackie Oldfather wouldn't quit and three girls brought the baton in to me in first place. For two of them it was their last chance at state."

Jerome won that race, but not without some controversy. Exhausted from her efforts in holding off the challenge for more than 200 meters, Cecil fell as she crossed the finish line and dropped the baton. Meet officials initially ruled a thrown baton and an accompanying disqualification. Jerome girls' Coach Skip Andrew nobly contested that decision and moments later the ruling was reversed giving Cecil and teammates the gold and a trip to state.

The hurdles are doubtless one of the more technical events a thincled might choose to pursue, but the Tigers are well prepared both physically and mentally.

"Most hurdlers spend a lot of

time working on their style and steps," says Bartholomew. "I spend most of my time doing sprinter's workouts. All you can do is run one night or hurdle. If you go a second time the steps just aren't right. Form and endurance are my strong practice areas."

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The hurdles are doubtless one of the more technical events a thincled might choose to pursue, but the Tigers are well prepared both physically and mentally.

"Most hurdlers spend a lot of



Eric Holley, top; Laura Cecil, below right; and Rob Bartholomew, bottom left



thicketed to death to do it if they will really work. It helps take some of the load off the coach."

While Dalton is bound of the U.S. Military Academy, Bartholomew, Holley and Cecil know they will be under the close scrutiny of a number of college track monitors Friday and Saturday.

"Several coaches have called and said they'd see me at state," says Holley. To Cecil, that "kind of

while they all feel the pressure, Dunne's praises seem reassuring."

"I coached them as they came up through the grades and found out early they were a good group of athletes and could perform well in all events," he says. "They were all good sprinters, hurdlers and jumpers — they just separated themselves into their specialties. It's been very enjoyable to work with each of them."



Canadiens go up 2-1 on Flames

By KEN RAPPOPORT
The Associated Press

MONTREAL — Mats Naslund scored two goals, one on a power play in Montreal's third period, to lead the Canadiens to a 2-1 victory over the Calgary Flames Tuesday night and a 2-1 lead in the Stanley Cup finals.

The winning Game 3 of this best-of-seven series, the Canadiens came back from a 2-1 deficit created by two Calgary power-play scores early in the first period.

Montreal center Bobby Smith led it with a goal at the 18:25 mark before Naslund's power-play goal, the Canadiens' first in their 11 straight victories during a power advantage, put Montreal ahead for good.

Lakers won't double-team Akeem

By KEN PETERS
The Associated Press

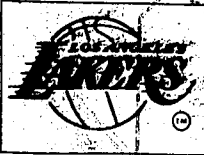
INGLEWOOD, Calif. — For four games, the Los Angeles Lakers tried, and failed, to rein in Houston Rockets center Akeem Olatunji. Now they plan to concentrate on his four teammates.

"We're going back to our basic game," Laker guard-forward Michael Cooper said. "We've been double- and triple-teaming Olatunji, but we're going to drop off that."

Olatunji, the Rockets' 7-foot center, has averaged 31 points, 12 rebounds and four blocked shots in the four games, the last three won by Houston.

"We're going to have to give up something," Lakers guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson said. "If he is going to get his 30 points, maybe we'll try to focus on our other guys."

The defending NBA champion Lakers, down three games to two in the playoffs, on the brink of elimination from the playoffs, will unveil the new strategy when the teams tangle Wednesday night at



the Forum in Game 5 of the best-of-seven series.

"It'll be a war," Cooper predicted. "We have to win or we're through. Front the Rockets' side they'll want to win because they can close it out. It'll be intense."

A Houston victory would move the Rockets into the NBA title series against the Eastern champion Boston Celtics, 4-0 semifinal winners over the Milwaukee Bucks.

Only four teams in NBA playoff history have come from a 3-1 deficit to win a series, each time in the conference finals. One of those clubs was the Lakers, who did it against Phoenix in 1970. The Celtics overcame a 3-1 deficit to

whip Philadelphia in 1981. That Boston team was coached by Bill Fitch, the present coach of the Rockets.

And, since no NBA team has won consecutive league titles since Boston accomplished the feat in 1957, the Lakers are in danger of becoming the first consecutive club to fail to successfully defend their crown.

Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley, however, said he had tremendous faith in his team. "We're a great team, have won three championships in six years. We're the world champions, and I think we'll go into the next game and show our character."

Yavapai will look familiar to Walker at nationals

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One thing College of Southern Idaho baseball Coach Jim Walker knows is that Yavapai Community College's Roughriders won't be overlooking his Golden Eagles when they collide Saturday morning in the opening game of the junior college World Series in Grand Junction, Colo.

That's because Yavapai is coached by Dave Dangler, formerly of Lim-Benton (Gre.) Community College, and he well remembers his almost annual regional battles with Walker and CSI.

"The last time we played him in 1985," recalled Walker with obvious relish, "we ran-rundled him on his home field in the (Region 16) tournament. That was the game we had three consecutive batters hit .500 homers one inning. We beat him 10-0 and you know he's

going to remember that one."

"Of course, he compromised me, on a couple of occasions, too, so we know pretty much that if one side or the other gets the upper hand, there won't be any backing off," he said.

Walker says he wishes some of the members of the team remember Dangler as well as he did because "for a team that's headed for a national tournament, we've had a couple of lackluster practices this week."

For that reason, Walker is taking the Eagles out of town at noon today, setting up this afternoon's practice at College of Eastern Utah in Pocatello, Utah. "The guys are tired of town. Our school's over and there's a lot going on here except practice. Hey," he added with a laugh, "we've even had some complaints about it being too hot. Can you imagine that, after some of the best softball homers one inning. We beat him 10-0 and you know he's

— See CSID Page D2

Baseball

AL: Clemens wins seventh straight; Bosox's streak continues

BOSTON (AP) — Two-time American League batting champion Wade Boggs of the Boston Red Sox credited "a combination of lucky breaks" for the first five-hit game of his major league career.

Boggs had a double and four singles in leading a 20-hit attack Tuesday night as the Red Sox took their biggest outburst of the season to a 7-1 victory over the hapless Minnesota Twins.

"I had five hits as a senior in high school, but I've never had six in a game anywhere," Boggs said. "I was thinking about six, but it wasn't meant to be."

On his sixth trip to the plate in the seventh inning he hit a sharp grounder that went through first baseman Mickey Hatcher's legs for an error.

"I hit the ball pretty good, but I guess he should have had it," Boggs said. "It's funny the way things can go. My bunt in the first inning started everything. I popped the ball (to the right of the mound) when I beat the pitcher to the first base bag. Things took off from

there with one ball fall in for a hit in the outfield and another finding a hole through the middle, even though they were playing me to hit up to the middle."

Stacked to a 6-0 lead in the first inning and 7-0 after two unbeat innings, Roger Clemens struggled seven innings for his seventh consecutive victory. He gave up five runs on nine hits.

"I played catch between innings in the clubhouse so I didn't tighten up," Clemens said. "Those weren't long innings. Those were extremely long balls."

Boggs, who led the major leagues with a .368 average last year, raised his average to .383, tops in the majors.

Gary Gaetti hit two homers and a double for the Twins, who finished with 11 hits. Minnesota also committed five errors in losing for the ninth time in the last 10 games.

Tony Armas had a double and three singles and Marc Sullivan collected three singles as the Red Sox mauled five Minnesota pitchers.

Greg Gagne added a home run and

two singles for the Twins.

Milwaukee 12
Chicago 9

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers, behind two-run homers by Cecil Cooper and Rob Deer, rallied from an 8-0 deficit in the first inning Tuesday night and beat the Cleveland Indians 12-9.

The Brewers rapped 15 hits, including a three-run homer by Paul Householder and a solo shot by Dale Sveum, in overtaking the Indians. Ernest Riles' RBI single broke an 8-8 tie in the seventh and Householder homered later in the inning.

Chicago 2
Toronto 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Joel Davie scattered eight hits Tuesday night and the Chicago White Sox extended their winning streak to six games (with a 2-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays).

The White Sox have won nine of their last 11 games. Chicago's win-

ning streak is its longest since a six-game streak in August 1984.

California 6
Baltimore 4

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bob Boone snapped a 1-for-23 slump with a pair of run-scoring singles Tuesday night and the California Angels defeated the Baltimore Orioles 6-4.

Rookie Wally Joyner, Reggie Jackson and Juppert Jones also had RBI singles as California dealt the Orioles only their second loss in the last 10 games.

Texas 4
Kansas City 0

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Left-hander Mike Mason struck out a career-high 10 batters and held the Kansas City Royals to six hits in pitching the Texas Rangers to a 4-0 victory Tuesday night.

Mason, 4-0, outdueled Royals right-hander Dennis Leonard, 4-4, who allowed eight hits, including two home runs. Mason walked three in his second career shutout.

Detroit 12
Seattle 0

DETROIT (AP) — Darnell Coles had three RBIs, two on an eighth-inning homer, and Walt Terrell limited Seattle to five hits Tuesday night, leading the Detroit Tigers to a 12-0 rout of the Seattle Mariners.

The twelve runs was the most scored by the Tigers this year, beating their previous high of ten accomplished three times.

Oakland 2
New York 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Curt Young beat Ron Guidry in a duel of left-handers, and Oakland scored the winning run in the ninth inning on an error by New York center fielder Rickey Henderson to beat the Yankees 2-1 Tuesday night.

Young, making only his second start since he was called up from the minors May 8, went 8 1/3 innings, allowed four hits, walked one and struck out three in going 2-0. He retired 18 straight batters at one stretch.

The last time CSI was in Grand Junction, the Eagles won the national title the hard way — playing seven straight days and never getting a bye although the team it ended up beating for the title, San Jacinto North of Texas, had ten days off.

"This time the bracketing and scheduling is a little different and I really put an emphasis on winning that first game," Walker said. "You win that one, you don't play again until Monday. That's a big break for the pitching staff. If you lose you play at 11 a.m. Sunday."

This bracket is based on a 10-team bracket, which probably will turn out to be more unwieldy than the

NL: Reds send sagging Cardinals to sixth consecutive setback

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Dave Parker hit a life-saving two-run homer in the seventh inning and rookie Tracy Jones collected four hits, including his first home run, as the Cincinnati Reds defeated St. Louis' 8-3 Tuesday night, sending the Cardinals to their sixth consecutive defeat.

Jones began the seventh with a lead-off homer. Greg Bargar, 3-1, pitched the eighth and ninth. The Cardinals' reliever, Ricky Horton, came on to face the left-handed hitting Parker, who hit his eighth homer.

"Bill Colleson, 3-3, allowed one run in the eighth inning. John Franco came on in the ninth and pitched a scoreless inning. Jones hit the first pitch of the

game off Tim Lincecum for his first big league homer.

Poor fielding helped the Cardinals score three runs in the first. Steve Coleman led off with a single, stole third base and moved to third on a ground out by Willie McGee.

Coleman scored on a passed ball by catcher Bo Diaz and third baseman Buddy Bell then dropped Tom Herr's foul pop for an error.

Slayer followed with a single and Jack Clark hit a shot off second baseman Ron Oester's glove for a single. Andy Van Slyke singled home a run and Terry Pendleton's sacrifice fly produced the third run.

The Reds scored an unearned run in the fourth to make it 3-1. With one out, Bell doubled to center, went to third on a passed ball by

catcher Mike Heath and scored on an infield single by Diaz.

Cincinnati led the game 3-1 in the sixth when Nick Essary doubled, went to third on Bell's grounder and scored on a sacrifice fly by Eric Davis.

Conroy led off the Cardinals' fifth with a double for the Cardinals' first extra base hit in 42 innings.

Pittsburgh 4
Houston 2

HOUSTON (AP) — Mike Brown hit a three-run homer with one out in the ninth inning to lift the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-2 victory Tuesday night over Nolan Ryan and the Houston Astros.

Ryan, 3-6, carried a two-hitter into the ninth when R.J. Reynolds led off with a single and Johnny

Ray followed with an infield single. Sid Bream forced Ray at second and Brown followed with his third homer of the season. His all-time major league total is 4,140.

The Houston right-hander, who has lost four straight, has now pitched 4,000 major-league innings, set a new record for no-hitters when more than five batters hit the Pirates' fourth run in the ninth with a single to score Junior Ortiz, who had doubled.

Over 8 1/3 innings Ryan allowed six hits and struck out nine. The six strikeouts increased his all-time major league total to 4,140.

The Braves' eighth homer of the season carried to the left-field seats in the third inning after Juan Marichal had doubled and gave Atlanta a 4-3 lead.

The Braves scored in the first inning when more than five batters hit the Pirates' grounder to seal the sixth when Joe Orsulak cond.

led off with a line drive single to right. Pinch-hitter Lee Mazzilli got the Pirates' second hit in the eighth, a single.

Atlanta 8
Chicago 3

ATLANTA (AP) — Dale Murphy hit a two-run homer and Ozzie Guillot added a bases-empty shot as Atlanta defeated the Chicago Cubs Tuesday night for the Braves' fifth straight victory.

Murphy's eighth homer of the season carried to the left-field seats in the third inning after Omar Moreno had doubled and gave Atlanta a 4-3 lead.

The Braves scored in the first inning when more than five batters hit the Pirates' grounder to seal the sixth when Joe Orsulak cond.

T.F. Legion tryouts set for May 27

TWIN FALLS — Candidates for the Twin Falls American Legion baseball team are invited to the opening tryouts at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 27, at Frontier Field.

All boys who will not have attained their 19th birthday by Aug. 1 are eligible.

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Jackpot's Reiersgord wins pro-am

JACKPOT — Jackpot amateur golfer Reiersgord came up with his first straight subpar round Tuesday to lead all scorers at Wednesday 137 in The Cactus Pete's 67.

Reiersgord had a five-under 67 Monday to wind up with the 0-12 amateur gross division title and help a "Bobs" team, headed by Professional Ken Spinks, place second in the team best-ball division.

The team prize went to the home crew of Professional Bill Downs and amateurs John Corbridge, Mike McGhee, Bryan Mason and Tom Spinks at 224. Spinks and crew led a 240. One stroke behind that was Burley's aggregate of Pro Tracy Fran and amateurs Lem Miller, Chuck Skaggs, Dave Roper and Shorty Workman, along with the Twin Falls team of Rocky Hunter,

Golf

Nick Hansen, Greg Jackson, Milo Pearson and Dan Webster.

Utah Professional Keith Downs and amateur Dan Downs, Jack Downs, Bud Linke and Dean Randall; Jerome professional John Peterson and amateurs Don Robertson, Eric Peterson, Ace Hansen and Steve Zellman; and amateurs Robin Ray, Mark Spalding, B.L. Clark and Jim Nay all had 213.

Frank scored a two-day 140 to place the pro sweepstakes, one ahead of Downs. They were followed by Tim Rehrer, Idaho Falls, 142; Stanwood, 143; Hunter, 144; and Peterson and Del Ericson, Twin Falls, 145.

Sparks won the pro senior division at 147; 10 ahead of runner-up Mike

Cerello.

Following Reiersgord in the 0-12 gross division was Doyle Dugger, Twin Falls, who had a 67 Tuesday for a two-day 144; Steve Hays, Blackfoot, 147, and Charlee Allan, Boise; Spalding, Tom Patterson and Merle Spaltie, Boise, all 151.

Net winner was Jim Nay at 127, followed by Nick Hansen 134, Dan Downs, McGhee, and Dan Urtarte, Eliko, all 136, and Dave Montgomery and Will Moschetti, Eliko, both 137.

In the higher handicap division, Lem Miller, Burley, and Mike Pearson, Twin Falls, shared gross at 167, one ahead of Jim Huffman and Perce Peterson, both Twin Falls; John Corbridge, Jackpot, won the net side at 132, just ahead of Lamar Childs, Boise, at 133; Jim Brennan and Ken Nielsen, Boise, 137, and Dr. John Spickard, Idaho Falls; Lou Rossi, Blackfoot, and Coke LaComb, Wendover, all 143.

Tyson collects his 21st consecutive victory

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Tyson pressured Mitch Green throughout, delivered some smashing blows to the head, and won a unanimous decision Thursday night at Madison Square Garden.

It was his second straight 10-round unanimous decision for Tyson after he had won his first 19 fights by knockout.

Tyson three times knocked out

Boxing

Green's mouthpiece and shook him with short, devastating punches to the body. But Green would not get down and several times fought back

with flurries of punches as Tyson left himself open.

While there were moments of excitement, the fight before a crowd of 6,529 was marked by a lot of clinching and, in the late rounds, there were choruses of boos.

Judges Paddy Donal and George DeGabriel each scored it 9-1 in rounds for Tyson while Judge Carl Schroeder saw it 8-2.

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	21	10	.677
Chicago	18	13	.577
California	16	15	.516
Detroit	15	16	.484
Minnesota	14	17	.448
Seattle	13	18	.419
Texas	12	19	.385
Kansas City	11	20	.355
Milwaukee	10	21	.323
Toronto	9	22	.291
Cleveland	8	23	.260
Pittsburgh	7	24	.229
Houston	6	25	.197
Atlanta	5	26	.166
St. Louis	4	27	.135
San Francisco	3	28	.104
New York	2	29	.073

AL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	21	10	.677
Chicago	18	13	.577
California	16	15	.516
Detroit	15	16	.484
Minnesota	14	17	.448
Seattle	13	18	.419
Texas	12	19	.385
Kansas City	11	20	.355
Milwaukee	10	21	.323
Toronto	9	22	.291
Cleveland	8	23	.260
Pittsburgh	7	24	.229
Houston	6	25	.197
Atlanta	5	26	.166
St. Louis	4	27	.135
San Francisco	3	28	.104
New York	2	29	.073

NL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	10	11	.476
Los Angeles	9	12	.429
San Diego	8	13	.381
San Francisco	7	14	.333
St. Louis	6	15	.286
Philadelphia	5	16	.238
Montreal	4	17	.190
Chicago	3	18	.143
Pittsburgh	2	19	.095
Cincinnati	1	20	.048
Houston	0	21	.000

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Time might be running out for Astros in Houston

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Aside from sports, not much is booming in Houston these days. It used to be the other way around.

As a worldwide glut brought down the price of oil, the economy in the nation's fourth largest city skidded and its unemployment rate rose.

Baseball

Hundreds have been furloughed at companies like Penzoll, Exxon, Texaco and Phillips Petroleum.

But over at the Astro home of the National League Astros, players are fairly pumped up about their impressive start in the NL West.

"Certainly the season is still early, but the Astros haven't tasted this kind of success since 1980 when they were the division champions."

"People say they want to see a winning club, well, we have one," said Hal Lanier, in his first season as Astros manager.

Problems in the team has turned around but attendance is still a bust.

Baseball sellouts at the 45,000-seat, climate-controlled Dome have always been as rare as icicles in Texas, though it probably will sell out for the All-Star Game in July.

The Astros, in their 26th season, drew nearly 18 million people in 1985 when they finished tied for third in the West. It was Houston's third straight year of declining attendance.

On opening night in April, which Astros officials say is traditionally a

Texas Rangers reportedly looking for alternatives site to Arlington Stadium

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Texas Rangers owner Eddie Chiles on Tuesday downplayed reports he is interested in moving the team, but added that any Dallas-Fort Worth site with better traffic access is an alternative to staying put.



Chiles and Rangers President Mike Stone issued a statement in response to comments by Arlington Mayor Harold Patterson that the Rangers were considering a location north of Dallas.

"Recent news stories regarding the Texas Rangers and a possible move to a new Metroplex location are highly speculative," Chiles said in the statement. "Reality remains that the Rangers have a lease-purchase agreement with the City of Arlington for the stadium and surrounding property."

slow month, only 22,935 people were in the Dome, the smallest season-opening crowd since 1975.

How were those fans to know the Astros — blessed with steady pitching from Nolan Ryan, Bob Knepper and Mike Scott — would catch fire and light it out with San Francisco at the NL West? Ticket sales have picked up now, right? Wrong.

The Astros, returning from a lengthy road trip, played host to the New York Mets last Wednesday. Two first-place teams. Attendance: 11,626.

"We were really disappointed," outfielder Denny Walling said. "To come home after such a tough road trip with a half-game lead and so few fans in the stands was disappointing."

That's just a part of the game I guess. I have to give credit to the fans that are coming out. They are the real fans.

Poor attendance has sparked rumors that owner John J. McMillen may move the team to Washington, D.C., if the turnstiles don't start spinning.

McMillen referred questions on the Astros' status to General Manager Dick Wagner, who declined comment.

But McMillen told the Houston Chronicle he has done everything possible to make the club successful.

"The rest is up to the people of Houston. They can have it if they want."

Last Sunday, he was quoted in The

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Rangers officials want to transform Johnson Creek, which cuts through the southern part of Arlington Stadium property, into a riverwalk shopping area that would include a hotel, sports medicine clinic and restaurants.

The Arlington City Council is considering the proposed creek development.

Chiles said the team also is concerned about proper signs and traffic access.

"We have been patient in waiting for street and expressway interchange developments to take place. We will survive. However, as we draw larger crowds with a young and exciting team, the situation becomes more pressing. An alternative clearly exists to locate in a Metroplex community with more complete expressway and street access. That alternative remains viable, but unexplored."

Earlier, Chiles denied speaking to Patterson about moving the team.

The mayor said he talked to Chiles on a conference call Thursday while discussing concessions the Rangers are seeking in their sale of 12 acres of land near Arlington Stadium.

"His statement to me was the fact that he had been looking, and

had the opportunity to move the club to an area that was interested north of Dallas," said Patterson.

"He said that the organization had given that (move) consideration, and he would consider moving it regardless of what happened" regarding the concessions.

"A statement like that may have been made by somebody from the Rangers," said Chiles, "but it didn't come from me. I don't remember even talking to Harold Patterson in person or on the phone in months."

Chiles said he had had indirect contact with a community interested in moving the American League team away from Arlington but said such a move is not under serious consideration.

"We play the game for fun, but we've got ego and we want to please the fans," said Garner, batting 13th entering weekend action.

But fans are spending money to see other sports events.

The Houston Rockets, the worst team in the NBA three years ago, regularly sell out in 16,000-seat Summit where they're battling the Los Angeles Lakers for the Western Conference title.

Large crowds also recently turned out for a PGA tournament (Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson played) and a women's tennis tournament (Chris Evert Lloyd was in town for the first time in 10 years).

Lanier, for one, can't understand

why things haven't clicked for the Astros.

"We're different from what they've seen in the past. We're very exciting to watch. We'd all like to see 25,000 in the stands but I don't have the answer."

Part of it could be the local economy.

Texas crude oil production has declined steadily since 1982, and oil field workers throughout the state have dropped from 313,700 in January 1982 to 260,700 in July 1984.

Houston's unemployment rate hovers around 9 percent; the national average in April was 7.1 percent.

The city has to adjust to an expected loss of \$22 million in federal revenue-sharing money and rising annual costs while city revenues remain the same.

One thing that won't remain the same is the AstroDome. A recent bond issue appropriated \$42 million for various improvements to the entire AstroDome complex — the Dome itself and adjoining arenas.

A new artificial playing surface is still badly needed at the Dome and McMillen could become more vocal about moving if a new bond issue isn't approved to complete the renovation.

'Baseball sellouts at the 45,000-seat, climate-controlled Dome have always been as rare as icicles in Texas... On opening night in April... only 22,935 people were in the Dome...'

Rozelle testifies about offer of USFL commissioner's job

NEW YORK (AP) — NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, whose credibility the USFL has been trying to impugn, testified Tuesday that he had been offered the job of becoming the USFL's first commissioner four years ago.

Rozelle's disclosure came in his fourth day of testimony as a witness in the USFL's \$1.32 billion antitrust suit against its established rival. But it was his first day under questioning by the NFL's lead attorney, Frank Rothman.

Rothman led Rozelle through a series of questions designed to rebut evidence entered during the 13½ hours of grilling by Harvey Myerson, the USFL's chief attorney, who made the commissioner his first witness in an attempt to prove the

Pro football

USFL's case.

Rothman used one of Myerson's own "smoking guns": a Harvard Business School presentation on "How to Destroy the USFL" for two purposes.

One was to quote statements questioning the USFL's direction from its own officials, including then-New Orleans Breakers Coach Dick Currey. The other was to introduce a letter from NFL counsel Jay Moyer telling the NFL Management Council that the league office disavowed the Harvard Study.

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Allure of French Open diminished this year

By BOB GREENE
The Associated Press

Tennis

PARIS — Injuries, absences and age cloud the outcome of the French Open, the year's first Grand Slam tournament, and eventually the question of who's No. 1 in this abbreviated tennis year.

Chris Evert Lloyd and Sweden's Mats Wilander are the defending champions on the slow, red clay courts at Roland Garros Stadium, but both have had their problems recently and will not be favored to repeat.

The top seeds, which go strictly on computer ranking, will be Martina Navratilova, seeking her third French Open crown in five years, and Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl, the 1984 Frenchman to win at Roland Garros. In the traditional four Grand Slam tournaments, only three will be staged in 1986, as the Australian Open is being switched from its December dates to January 1987.

Following the French Open, the players immediately switch to grass

courts and Wimbledon, which begins two weeks after the French Open ends June 8. The U.S. Open, staged on hard courts, will be played Aug. 25-Sept. 7.

Lendl has been hampered by tendinitis of the right knee in his last few outings, although he did win the Italian Open on clay last week. But he barely got past Yannick Noah of France in the semifinals, and he lost to Noah at the Tournament of Champions in New York this month.

"My knee was swollen and hurting," Lendl said after winning the Italian Open.

Noah, 26, who became the first Frenchman to win at Roland Garros in 37 years when he captured the title in 1983, appears to have overcome the injuries that have hampered him since his only Grand Slam triumph. And the roar of his hometown fans — despite his move to New York — should spur him on. "I feel confident now," Noah said

after winning the Tournament of Champions. "In Monte Carlo, I beat Lendl. I know I can play these guys when I'm playing well. Everyone is going to want to win the French, but I know that I can do it."

Absent are Americans John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors. Neither ever has won the French Open, but McEnroe reached the final two years ago and Connors often has been a semifinalist. McEnroe is in the midst of a self-imposed sabbatical from tennis, while Connors is sitting out a 10-week suspension.

Wilander, who has won at Roland Garros twice, has not won a tournament since Brussels in March. But, with McEnroe missing, the Swede has moved up to No. 2 in the world, his highest ranking.

While Wilander has gotten off to a normally quiet start, other Swedish players have sparkled.

Johan Nyström has captured five tournaments, the same as Lendl, and lost to Noah in the final at Monte Carlo. Anders Jarryd, an alternate who gained a spot when

Lendl was forced to withdraw, won the Buick WCT Finals. And Stefan Edberg, the Australian Open champion, is dangerous on any surface.

Former U.S. Open champion Andre Agassi has been impressive this year, winning the U.S. Clay Court title. Martin Jaffe and veteran Guillermo Vilas, who won at Paris in 1977, give Argentina two strong contenders, while Spain's Emilio Sanchez reached the final at the Italian Open.

"Against Sanchez, you are going to have to work very hard because he makes no mistakes," Wilander said after the Spaniard beat him in the Italian Open.

American Jimmy Arias apparently has regained the powerful forehand and confidence that took him to four clay court titles in 1983, including the Italian Open. But no American has won the French Open since Tony Trabert in 1955 — 31 years ago.

Another Frenchman with an outside chance is Henri Leconte. He has only recently recovered from a debilitating attack of viral hepatitis and is not match-tough.

Longshots in the men's singles in-

clude Wimbledon champion Boris Becker of West Germany, Milan Srebrer and Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia, Thierry Tulasne of France, Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland and Ronald Agnori of Haiti.

"I think if you are tall like me, it's a little difficult to play on clay," Becker said. "I have to be more patient and work harder."

Longtime rivals Lloyd and Navratilova staged one of the best women's matches ever in last year's French Open final. It was Lloyd's on-

ly Grand Slam title of the year. And, at 31, Lloyd could be nearing the end of her illustrious career. In the June issue of Life magazine, she admits that Navratilova now is the dominant of the two.

Security, not soccer, center stage at World Cup

By EDWARD CODY
The Washington Post

Soccer

MEXICO CITY — The threat of terrorism has become an unwelcome intruder in the upcoming, month-long World Cup soccer championships, one of the world's biggest spectacles.

Mexican authorities, including President Miguel de la Madrid, have hailed the May 31-June 29 tournament as a chance to display their country internationally in the flagging role of host to the world's most popular sport.

Officials have predicted that thousands of foreigners will attend the matches, and that hundreds of millions around the globe will watch on television.

With that in mind, the Mexican government has organized a security force of more than 30,000 police officers, soldiers and other agents to protect players and fans and prevent unruly or violent conduct.

The security forces, some with special training, have been assigned to airports and to 12 stadiums in nine cities in which 16 national teams will compete, including Mexico's.

"All these forces have been trained in non-violence," said Ignacio Morales Treviño, coordinator of the Interior Ministry's National Public Security Program. "Don't think we are preparing Rambo-type people."

His comment reflects the government's emphasis on maintaining a fiesta atmosphere for the tournament.

Joao Havelange, president of the

International Soccer Federation, also has played down the terrorist threat because, he told reporters here recently, everyone loves soccer too much to ruin the World Cup. As he spoke, several bodyguards stood nearby, the reporters said.

Mexico never has been the scene of a major terrorist attack, officials pointed out. But increased concern in many countries, particularly since U.S.-Libya confrontations this year, has placed terrorism in the public consciousness more clearly than at previous World Cup tournaments, including the last one, four years ago in Spain.

The Iraqi team, which became the first arrival May 15, got an early feeling for the concern. The second day the team was at a hotel in Toluca, 40 miles west of the capital, a fire alarm went off, apparently accidentally. The alarm sent guests running from their rooms and prompted security agents to make a thorough, although fruitless, search of the facility, press reports said.

Morales said his government has received no concrete information of any plans to disrupt the tournament. But Mexico City authorities in recent weeks have been receiving several anonymous telephone calls announcing that a bomb has been placed somewhere, he said. Only one has been found, he added, a 40-pound plastic bomb planted in a car parked on a street next to the U.S. Embassy in April 26. It was

detused, and responsibility for it was claimed the next day by a group calling itself the Internationalist-Simon Bolivar Command.

Despite Havelange's comments,

sporting events have had a history of being targets for terrorists. The most infamous attack was by the Palestinians during the 1972 Munich Olympics.

Boise High star Chatterton signs letter of intent at ISU

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State University has signed two more junior college transfers and a top Idaho prep player to letters of intent to play basketball for the Bengals next fall.

Coach Jim Boutin said ISU has secured a commitment from Charles "Chase" Brown, a 6-foot 3-inch forward who averaged 10 points and seven rebounds a game in helping Midland (Texas) Junior College claim the national JC title this past season.

Also signed were 6-2 guard Keith Shaw, who averaged 13 points and six rebounds a game for Dodge City (Kansas) Community College, and Boise High School senior guard Mike

College basketball

Chatterton, who averaged 14 points a game for the 1985 A-1 state champion Braves.

Boutin also announced that Bob Dusenberry, a 6-10½ center, is returning to Idaho State after a year at Cameron University in Oklahoma. He will be red-shirted for the Bengals next season.

Dusenberry was recruited by former ISU coach Wayne Ballard and played part of the 1983-84 season as backup center for the Bengals as a freshman.

auction calendar

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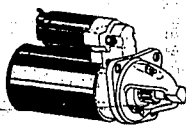
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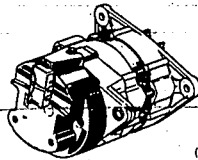
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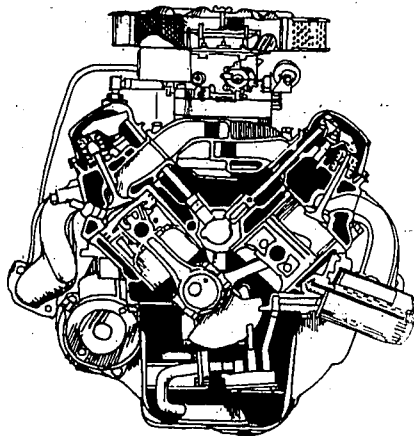
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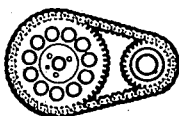
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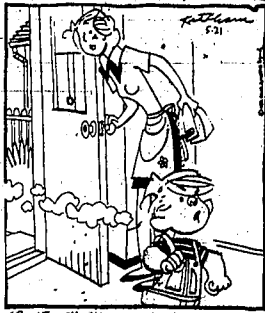
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