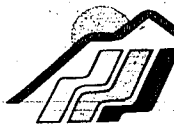


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The Times-News

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Sunday, June 1, 1986

Soviets threaten to junk SALT, too

By ROXINNE ERVASTI The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union announced Saturday it would no longer feel bound by arms limitation agreements reached with the United States in the 1970s if Washington exceeds weapons limits set by the SALT II accords.

"As soon as the U.S.A. goes beyond the established levels of arms . . . the Soviet Union will consider itself free from the relevant commitments . . . and will take the necessary practical steps to prevent the military-strategic parity from being upset," said the official new agency Tass.

States of dangerously undermining the very foundations of arms control efforts by announcing it may exceed limits of SALT II.

In its Sunday editions, The New York Times reported the Soviets have offered to begin reductions of strategic nuclear forces if the United States agrees not to withdraw from the 1972 antiballistic missile treaty and to take steps to strengthen the treaty.

The newspaper said the proposal was made at the Geneva arms talks on Thursday, two days after President Reagan announced the United States would no longer be bound by SALT II. The Soviet plan apparently was formulated before Reagan's announcement, the newspaper said.

At the White House, spokesman Edward Djerejian rejected assertions that the United States had opened the door to a new arms race.

"We feel very strongly that the U.S. case is clear in this area," Djerejian said. "In our view, the pattern of Soviet non-compliance is absolutely clear, and therefore these assertions by the Soviets are baseless."

On Tuesday, President Reagan ordered decommitting of two nuclear clear submarines, keeping the United States within the limits of SALT II, but also served notice that he would not be bound by the "fundamentally flawed" treaty in future.

• See SALT on Page A2

NATO: 'Eurowimps' vs. 'Cowboys'

By GEORGE GEDDA The Associated Press

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia — Achieving unity has never been easy for the 16 NATO allies, and now there is fresh evidence of a new split between what NATO Secretary General Lord Carrington calls the "Eurowimps" and the "American cowboys."

The Europeans have been shaken by President Reagan's announcement last Tuesday that he will allow the SALT II agreement to lapse by the end of the year unless the Soviet Union ceases alleged systematic violations of the treaty.

During a two-day NATO foreign ministers meeting

here in this Atlantic Coast provincial capital late last week, Secretary of State George Shultz made a case for what the Europeans obviously regarded as a step backward from arms control.

A number of diplomats praised Shultz for his lengthy closed-door presentation but none was prepared to express support for the American position.

To the Europeans, SALT is a rare example of super-cooperation that should not be squandered simply because it has not lived up to expectations.

To the Reagan administration, the treaty is now obsolete because, among other reasons, it places limits on missile launchers but not warheads and therefore is

• See NATO on Page A2

Canada foils alleged plot to blow up jet

The Associated Press

MONTREAL — Five Sikhs were arraigned Saturday on charges of conspiring to possess explosives with intent to injure, amid reports of an alleged plot to blow up an Air-India jumbo jet leaving New York.

Police with weapons drawn ringed the prisoners' box at the Quebec Sessions Court and guarded the courtroom door as each of the five men entered on plea to the charges. Spectators, including about 40 local Sikhs, and reporters were searched with metal detectors before entering the courtroom.

"It appears that it (the case against the five) has to do with a plane," Crown Prosecutor Pierre Garon said after the arraignment. He refused to elaborate.

Police at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport and Air-India officials there went on "full security alert" after "airport authorities were alerted late yesterday," said Port Authority spokesman Lloyd Schwab. He declined to discuss the reason for the alert.

Tom Baker, an FBI spokesman in Washington, acknowledged that the U.S. agency "did work with the Indian authorities" in the investigation,

but he refused to give any details.

"We don't want to go beyond the briefest statement because we do not want to jeopardize their investigation," he said in a telephone interview.

The Toronto Globe and Mail quoted police sources, who it did not identify, as saying the accusations were in connection with a purported plot by a group of Sikh extremists to blow up an Air-India Boeing 747 flying out of New York.

In New Delhi, the United News of India news agency quoted "official reports" as saying police were tipped off Thursday that a jet flying to New Delhi was to be attacked Saturday. The news agency said the five suspects were believed to be members of the radical Sikh Babbar Khalsa underground group in Canada.

Air-India flight 110 leaves New York each Friday night for New Delhi, the Indian capital, and arrives the following day.

Sunday marks the start of what militant Sikhs are calling genocide week, commemorating the second anniversary of the storming by the Indian army of Sikhism's holiest shrine, the Golden Temple in Amritsar.



Western mess

Wood River High School band member Michael Anselmo takes a moment to eye the competition during a pie-eating contest held

after the Western Days Parade Saturday. Awards were given to the best marching bands, as well as for a "decathlon" which in-

cluded such events as egg-toss and pie-eating contests. For more on Western Days, see Page B1. For rodeo results, see Page C1.

Khadafy. Qaddafi. Gazafy. Qadhafi. Now it's Gadhafi

By CHRIS FRENCH The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Beginning Sunday, The Associated Press style on the spelling of the name of the leader of Libya is Moammar Gadhafi.

It used to be Moammar Khadafy. Why the change? Translation from languages using different written characters has always been difficult, especially when the sounds are rather exotic. Some governments, such as China, have offered official transliterations. Others have established through practice semi-official Latin alphabet versions of their languages.

But in Arabic there has been no official transliteration and a myriad of unofficial versions of the language in the Latin alphabet. Even experts in the language differ.

The Libyan leader's name is written in at least 20 Latin transliterations. The problem is how to spell the name so it reads like it sounds.

A simple way to understand the difficulty is to think of the different accents in English. A transliteration of President Reagan's name might be something like "Reegan" or "Raygun" depending on where you heard it.

Some Arabic translators say the way Gadhafi sounds depends on who is speaking. In Libya it would sound more like Gazafy, but Egyptians drop the "g" and say "Azzily."

But for the first time, Gadhafi himself has made his preference clear, prompting the AP and United Press International to make the change in their style.

Letters the Libyan leader sent to American school

children and a manuscript were signed in Arabic script over the typed name: Colonel Moammar El-Gadhafi.

Gadhafi previously made a point of writing his name only in Arabic script and has never made known an official version in Latin characters.

The AP will not use the "El" because it is essentially a courtesy title and is not used for other Arab leaders.

The AP's previous spelling was based on the advice of Middle East specialists when he came to power in a 1969 coup. But The Associated Press stylebook says, "people are entitled to be known however they want to be known as long as their identities are clear."

In Libya, he's known simply as "The Leader." But for the rest of the world — and sometimes in his own official media — Gadhafi is called anything from Moammar Khadafy to Ghedafi to Al Qadhafi.

For the Wall Street Journal it is Qadhafi; and The New York Times uses Qaddafi. Time Magazine spells it Gadhafi, while Newsweek says Kaddafi.

The Library of Congress gives yet another version: Muammar Qaddafi. But there is even some disagreement there.

Paul Libby, director of the library's Cairo office, said the proper, classical way to transliterate the name from Arabic into English is "Qadhafi."

However, he said the library chose the double, "dd," spelling because it felt the "dh" looked odd in the Latin alphabet.

And even in Libya there are different versions in the Latin characters.

The Libyan news agency JANA uses Al-Ghathafi, it doesn't just call him the Leader. The Libyan Information Ministry spells it El-Gadhafi.

Talks fail; AT&T union calls strike

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The largest of American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s employee unions called a nationwide strike against the telecommunications giant Saturday night after bargainers failed in last-ditch negotiations on a new 3-year contract.

"It's unlikely that a settlement could be reached by the deadline because the issues are so complex," said Rozanne Weissman said in announcing the strike by the Communications Workers of America. "We could not reach it by the

deadline," at midnight EDT (10 p.m. MDT) Saturday.

The CWA ordered its 155,000 member employees to walk off the job beginning at 12:01 a.m. EDT in AT&T spokesman Art Bouffard said Friday in Boise that in the spread westward into the central, Rocky Mountain, and Pacific coast states as midnight arrived in each time zone.

In Idaho, the action meant more than 150 workers would walk off their jobs. AT&T employs 250 salaried and union people in Idaho, 150 of which would be affected are those who would take over jobs as long-distance operators, installers and repair people.

"Most of the activity, in terms of placing long-distance calls, is handled electronically," Bouffard said.

"The only kinds of activities that are represented by the CWA and the smaller International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Most customer

• See STRIKE on Page A2

Top Solidarity fugitive taken

By CHARLES J. GANS The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Authorities on Saturday announced the arrest of Zbigniew Bujak, the top Solidarity underground leader who had been in hiding since the December 1981 military crackdown that crushed the free trade union movement.

Bujak, 31, a former electrician who led a 1980 work stoppage at the Ursus tractor factory in Warsaw, was the most wanted Solidarity fugitive and his arrest was likely to be a severe blow to the outlawed union federation.

A Ministry of Internal Affairs spokesman told the official news agency PAP that "security forces have detained Zbigniew Bujak,



Z. BUJAK Led '80 strike

chairman of the so-called Provisional Coordinating Commission" of the Solidarity underground.

PAP said Bujak was accused of "carrying out activities aimed at overthrowing the constitutional system of Poland" since going into hiding after martial law was imposed.

It said the arrest warrant for Bujak was issued by the military prosecutor's office in Warsaw.

If convicted of acting to overthrow the communist government by force, Bujak faces a minimum penalty of five years in prison and a maximum penalty of death.

Solidarity founder Lech Walesa, contacted by telephone at his Gdansk apartment, praised Bujak as "one of the most outstanding and bravest fighters for citizens' rights and Solidarity."

In a statement read over the telephone and addressed to Bujak, Walesa said, "I thank you for what you have done on your own behalf and on behalf of all friends." Walesa added, "History . . . will confirm that Bujak is right and so are thousands of his colleagues."

Walesa said he learned about Bujak's arrest from the PAP report and did not have any further information.

NATO

Continued from Page A1
 Irrelevant to the ultimate U.S. goal of "radical reductions."
 Shultz also complained that the treaty establishes limits that require the United States to dismantle nuclear forces that are still useful. This, he said, is a major sacrifice for the United States in a time of budgetary restraint.
 As a final argument, Shultz said that arms control with the United States seeking to be achieved by hard bargaining with the Soviets at Geneva and other locations.
 In Reagan's announcement Tuesday, he kept the United States in compliance with the SALT II treaty for one year by ordering the dismantling of two Poseidon submarines to compensate for the introduction of the Trident submarine Nevada.
 If the president had kept the Poseidons in service after beginning sea trials for the Nevada, that would have put the United States over the SALT II limits on long-range missile launchers.
 But, he said, American compliance with the treaty, which has never been ratified, will end no later than December barring any changes in Moscow's attitude on compliance.

Some analysts believe that Europe's anti-nuclear peace groups, energized by the Chernobyl disaster in April, is being given another shot in the arm by Reagan's SALT II policy.
 But Shultz suggested that SALT II's contribution to arms control is more illusory than real and that it would be a mistake for the United States to base its disarmament policies on public relations considerations.
 Shultz denied that Reagan's announcement has produced a major alliance rift, acknowledging only that "some countries disagree with the president."
 Turkish Foreign Minister Vahit Halefoglu indicated that European discontent went much further than Shultz suggested, telling reporters Friday that the allies generally believe that "SALT II should not be scrapped. It should continue to be the basis for cooperation until a new agreement is reached."
 "The most important U.S. allies—Britain, France, West Germany and Canada—all expressed either reservations or opposition to the U.S. position. Within NATO, these countries also are the same ones most

likely to support the American position.
 Carrington, who referred irreverently to the "Euro-wings" and the "American cowboys" in a speech in Halifax before the NATO meetings, told the delegates it would be in the alliance's interest if they said as little as possible about what happened in the private meetings here.
 This seemed to be a recognition by Carrington that diplomatic wounds heal far more quickly if they don't become public.
 After Carrington's admonition, a British official who met with reporters said he was under orders to say nothing. This briefing, he said, will be "laconic." It was.
 But Shultz himself confirmed indirectly that the going was rough. At one point during his news conference on Friday, Shultz noted that, in diplomatic lingo, frankness is a synonym for criticism. "And we have had a lot of frank discussion," he said.
 After one particularly heated exchange during the meeting, Shultz said one colleague jokingly asked, "I wonder if they talk like this in the Warsaw Pact."

SALT

Continued from Page A1
 military decisions.
 A day later, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said the United States would definitely ignore SALT II this fall by proceeding with arming B-52 bombers with cruise missiles.
 SALT II was signed by Soviet and U.S. leaders in 1979. Even though it was not ratified by the U.S. Senate, both sides agreed to abide by it.
 The accord limits to 1,200 the number of missiles in each country's arsenal that can be equipped with multiple warheads. It also sets a ceiling of 1,320 on the combination of bomber-carried air-launched

missiles with multiple warheads.
 The Tass statement, the first official Soviet reaction to Reagan's announcement, denied allegations that the Soviet Union has violated SALT II and charged that Reagan used the allegation to justify future U.S. violations.
 "The Soviet side observed and observes, strictly and in full volume, all the commitments taken by it," said Tass.
 But the White House spokesman said Reagan "had gone the extra mile" in the past four years "in trying to deal patiently and firmly with the patterns of Soviet non-compliance."
 "The president continues to hope

that the Soviet Union will take the constructive steps need to change the current situation," Dejeulin said.
 He said the Soviets must demonstrate "true mutual restraint," provide a "positive response at the negotiating table and at Geneva" and come to terms with its own military buildup.
 The spokesman said the United States has not received a formal diplomatic notice of the government's response and officials have only seen the Tass version.
 Tass implied that the U.S. announcement might put out of reach a summit meeting between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev this year.

Strike

Continued from Page A1
 operator. We will have those positions filled in one month.
 Other services, such as repair and installation of telephones, also will be handled by managers, but Bouffard predicted there could be some slowdowns.
 In Washington, Ms. Weissman told a news conference that despite the fact that negotiators for the two sides were still meeting late Saturday, the strike was called 1 1/2 hours before the midnight deadline.
 "Our people needed to get ready for picketing," she said.
 The union rejected AT&T's offer of a 5 percent pay increase over three years and contract language that union officials said would have given the company excessive freedom to

shift manufacturing overseas at the expense of American jobs.
 AT&T was expected to direct management personnel to report to work at midnight to start handling collect long-distance calls and perform other services normally requiring the services of the 36,000 union operators.
 AT&T officials have said they expect the nearly 41,000 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and more than 5,000 members of other unions employed by AT&T to honor Communications Workers' picket lines. Negotiations on those contracts with these other unions were being conducted simultaneously.
 Because of the court-ordered split-up of the Bell System in 1984, the strike was not expected to have

any immediate effect on local telephone service, now in the hands of several new regional companies and other retail phone systems.
 However, the walkout was expected to hurt AT&T in its new deregulation-spurred competition with MCI, GTE and other long distance companies, and with Northern Telecom in providing central office switching and transmission equipment and business and institutional equipment such as office switchboards.
 The company said its 26 manufacturing plants in 18 states already closed for the weekend would remain shut down through the event of a strike. A walkout also would precipitate closing some Phone Center stores, AT&T spokesman Herb Linmen said.

2 Unions target Alcoa in walkout

ATLANTA (AP) — Two unions representing 15,000 Alcoa workers in 10 states went on strike early Sunday, but 10,000 Reynolds employees would continue to work despite the expiration of their contract, labor officials said.
 Alcoa was selected because of their belligerent attitude during negotiations, and the fact that they are the major company in the industry. United Steelworkers of America spokesman Bob Moffett said shortly after the contracts expired at midnight Saturday.
 Ernie La Baff, president of the Aluminum, Brick and Glass Workers International, said unionized employees at Reynolds Metals Co. would continue to work without a contract.
 "The unions had rejected an offer from the company Saturday evening and La Baff said the company made no further offer."
 "We counter-proposed until we were blue in the face," said La Baff, whose union represents 8,000 Aluminum Company of America employees. "We did everything we could to avoid this."

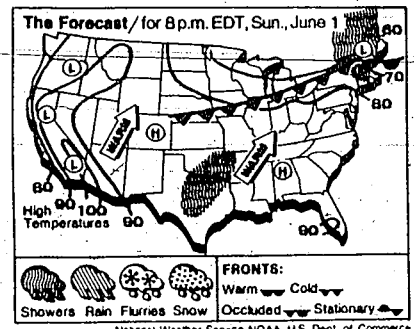
Moffett, whose union represents 7,000 Alcoa workers, said contract talks failed because of "the insistence of Alcoa to extract concessions from these people at the same time they were making a profit."
 The unions and companies said the talks affected plants at the following locations:
 Alcoa plants represented by the Steelworkers at Alcon, Tenn.; Balfin,

N.C. Bauxite, Ark., Mobile, Ala.; Point Comfort, Texas; Richmond, Ind., and Rockdale, Texas.
 Alcoa plants represented by the Aluminum, Brick and Glass Workers at Massena, N.Y.; Warrick, Ind.; Lafayette, Ind.; Davenport, Iowa; Tazewell, Wash.; Wenatchee, Wash.; Lebanon, Pa., and Lancaster, Pa.,

Today's weather

Are we really 3 weeks from summer?

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Sunny and hot today and Monday with highs in the 90s. Lows in the 50s.
 Cassia, Teton, Halley and the Lower Wood River Valley:
 Continued very warm with thunderstorms scattered over and near the mountains during the afternoon and evening hours today and Monday. Highs from 85 to 90. Lows near 50.
 Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Northern Utah Fair to partly cloudy through Monday with a few afternoon and evening thunderstorms over the mountains. Lows from 45 to 60. Highs from 80 to 90.
 Northern and central Nevada — Continued cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Monday. High temperatures in the 80s to mid 90s. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 60s.
 Southern Nevada — Continued hot with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Monday. Highs in the 90s to near 100. Lows in the 60s to lower 70s.
 Salt Lake, Ogden and Provo — Fair to partly cloudy through Monday with continued warm days. Lows from 55 to 60. Highs in the 90s to low 90s. Local gusty easterly canyon winds late at night or during the morning hours.
 Synops:
 The National Weather Service reported that a ridge of high pressure continued to dominate the weather over the Gem State Saturday.
 Warm dry air should remain over the state for the next few days.



Partly cloudy skies were reported late Saturday afternoon at Sun Valley and Salmon while mostly clear skies prevailed across the rest of Idaho. Late afternoon temperatures were mostly in the high 80s to the low 90s and winds remained light.
 The extended forecast for northern Idaho — Tuesday through Thursday, fair with a chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Lows mostly in the 50s.
 Weather in the days ahead for
 southern Idaho — Tuesday through Thursday — fair with a chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms. Highs from the mid 80s to mid 90s. Lows mostly in the 50s.
 The hottest temperature in the state Saturday was 100 degrees at Flagman, while Stanley registered the low temperature of 32 degrees.
 Elsewhere around the nation, Saturday's high temperature was 100 degrees in Bullitt City, Ariz. and the low was 33 degrees in Gunnison, Colo.

National

| City | Max | Min | City | Max | Min |
|--------------|-----|-----|----------------|-----|-----|
| Albuquerque | 71 | 51 | Los Angeles | 87 | 67 |
| Baltimore | 69 | 51 | Memphis | 88 | 70 |
| Boston | 56 | 46 | Minneapolis | 92 | 63 |
| Chicago | 87 | 63 | Milwaukee | 83 | 64 |
| Dallas | 92 | 63 | Mississippi | 90 | 63 |
| Denver | 77 | 47 | New Orleans | 91 | 72 |
| Detroit | 82 | 61 | New York | 92 | 74 |
| Honolulu | 85 | 72 | Oklahoma City | 82 | 65 |
| Houston | 91 | 72 | Omaha | 84 | 71 |
| Indianapolis | 84 | 62 | Portland, Me. | 65 | 57 |
| | | | Portland, Ore. | 92 | 62 |
| | | | St. Louis | 90 | 65 |
| | | | Salt Lake City | 81 | 56 |
| | | | San Francisco | 61 | 53 |
| | | | Seattle | 56 | 52 |
| | | | Spokane | 96 | 60 |
| | | | Washington | 91 | 70 |
| | | | | | |

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Reagan urges Senate action on U.S./British terror treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan accused a few senators on Saturday of risking "irreparable damage" to America by stalling against international terrorism by stalling on a treaty aimed at expelling Irish terrorists from the United States.



PRESIDENT REAGAN
"The world is watching"

The president, warning that "the world is watching," charged that lack of movement on the treaty would "undermine our ability to pressure other countries to extradite terrorists who have murdered our citizens."

The U.S.-British treaty, now under consideration by a Senate committee, is intended to permit Britain to extradite Irish terrorists who are now finding sanctuary in the United States. It could replace a treaty that allows alleged terrorists who claim that their crimes were political to remain in this country.

"This agreement, when ratified, would permit terrorists who have kidnapped, killed or maimed people in Britain from finding refuge in our country. Today, these killers are able to do just that by labeling their vile acts as political," Reagan said in his weekly radio address, delivered from the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md.

Reagan, of Irish heritage himself, did not mention any senators by name. He referred only to "a handful of U.S. senators" who have blocked movement on the measure, apparently referring to several Demo-

crats who represent large Irish-American constituencies and have sought to weaken the proposed treaty by amending it. Reagan extolled the anti-terrorism stand taken by the seven industrial democracies at the Tokyo summit last month. In Tokyo, the democracies declared there is no political or any other justification for terrorist acts and those who commit them should be brought to justice. The world is watching," the president said. Reagan said that if a few senators are allowed to delay the pact,

"There will be irreparable damage. Refusal to approve the supplementary treaty would undermine our ability to pressure other countries to extradite terrorists who have murdered our citizens."

"Rejection of this treaty would be an affront to British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, one European leader who is a great political risk to shoulder to shoulder with us during our operations against Gadhafi's terrorism," Reagan said. Mrs. Thatcher allowed U.S. fighter bombers to use British bases during the April 15 attack against Libya.

The president denounced a substitute treaty that has been proposed by opponents of the original pact, saying it would permit "those who have murdered British policemen and soldiers for so-called political reasons to avoid extradition."

He added, "This substitute is not a compromise. It's a retreat. Its passage would be a victory for terrorism and a defeat for all we've been trying to do to stop this evil."

Although Reagan acknowledged that there are heartrending and complicated issues that perplex mankind, he said "there are no excuses for violent, inhumane attacks, nor do they excuse not taking aggressive action against those who deliberately slaughter innocent people."

After 15 tries, Texas officials postpone raising of statue

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — National Guard helicopter pilots battling gusty winds and low clouds failed Saturday in 15 attempts to raise the state's new 15-ton Goddess of Liberty atop the Capitol.

General James Dennis, commander of the National Guard. "They know they can do it when the weather controls of the twin rotor Chinook helicopter, tried to lower the 16-foot aluminum statue is an exact foot-high statue onto the dome. The copy of the zinc Goddess of Liberty made seven attempts in the morning that stood atop the 311-foot-tall and eight in the evening. "It is a lot of stress on the pilot," said Col. Herb Purdie. "We won't rush it," said Adjutant

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Airline deregulation sparks battle between safety, survival

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Certainly it has not become unsafe to fly. It is still the safest method of moving around the country or the world. But airline flying is decidedly less safe than it should be these days, and demonstrably less safe than it was before 1978.

Don't look for the proof of this in the accident statistics, for they are virtually useless in measuring the potential for airline crashes. Instead, one finds the proof in the reports of cutbacks and violations, even among the larger carriers; the congressional testimony of safety experts, pilots and maintenance people that standards are slipping; the internal Federal Aviation Administration memos of widespread noncompliance with the rules; the shutdowns of airlines, and the ticket prices that seem too good to be true — and are exactly that.

The problem is human nature. The airline business is run by humans who certainly want to fly safely. But they also must stay in business in order to fly anywhere — safely or otherwise. When spending for maintenance, training and operational safety comes late, conflict with economic survival, the margin of safety gets compressed.

It was not supposed to turn out that way. Before the passage of the Airline Deregulation Act in October, 1978, the now-defunct Civil

Aeronautics Board governed the airline industry like a benevolent dictator, setting routes and fare structures and refusing to let airlines price their product below cost.

As a result, airlines enjoyed almost a guarantee of profit. That in turn led to ever-fatter union contracts and bloated, inefficient managements.

It also led to overinflated ticket prices. But within those supposedly bloated ticket prices lurked the beating heart of airline safety — the

John J. Nance

costs of multimillion-dollar maintenance and training bases, spare parts and state-of-the-art simulators, as well as the cost of an experienced work force. These were the costs of stability and safety, affordable only because they could be passed on to the customer in fares that were the same for each airline.

Suddenly, under deregulation, established airlines found themselves penalized when they spent more money on safety than their lowest-cost competitors. Within a few years, ill-prepared new-entry carriers were springing up like weeds in an untended garden, skimming off the most profitable routes of the established carriers and undercutting prices with cost structures that included only minimal allowances for maintenance and training.

The effect was predictable. Management, faced with a lower-cost barrier, had to slash not only salaries but the cost of the operation itself. Thus everything, including maintenance and training, is vulnerable.

There are, of course, minimum standards mandated by the FAA. But those minimums were never meant to be the average. Before deregulation, in fact, the industry voluntarily operated far above those FAA minimums. In deregulating, however, Congress failed to understand this, and merely assumed that the FAA could keep the safety level from slipping.

Not that the underfunded and understaffed FAA isn't trying. But

the recent FAA allegation against Eastern Airlines of 7,800 violations of the minimum standards, for example, is proof of the FAA's incapability to control the system. If routine FAA enforcement were adequate, Eastern would never have had the chance to amass such a list of alleged shortcomings. The Eastern case also shows the extent to which a well-meaning management inadvertently let the cost pressures of competition compromise its stan-

standards. Today, Gramm-Rudman's shadow hangs over the FAA's last vestige of ability to keep up with a system gone berserk. That must be changed. The FAA needs an immediate threefold increase in funding in order to hire more inspectors and increase its monitoring of the industry; the president needs to appoint a commission to figure out how badly we've damaged this airline system and how to repair it, and at the very

least we need a floor-under prices that airlines can charge. Free-market deregulation has proved itself dangerous by definition — airlines must be denied the freedom to price themselves into cost-cutting frenzies that compromise passenger safety.

John J. Nance is the author of "Blind Trust: How Deregulation Has Jeopardized Airline Safety and What You Can Do About It."



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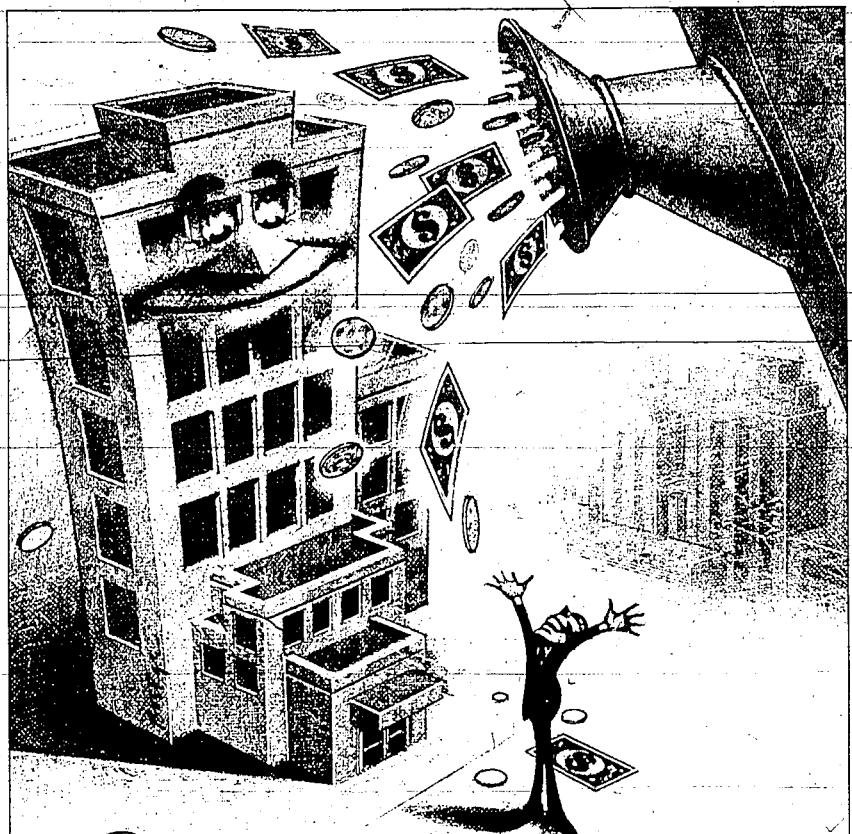
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CORRECTION NOTICE

Page 12 of the Sears June 1 circular has the following errors:

- The Craftsman 10-HP tractor is incorrectly described and priced! It should be a 10-HP riding mower, reg. \$1,299.99, sale \$999.99. The 11-HP is incorrectly described as having a 30" cut, it has a 20" cut. The stock #8 on the outdoor grill is incorrect. The gas grill is #10161. The charcoal grill is #1390. The 11-HP tractor is incorrectly priced! Reg. should be \$1,499.99, sale \$1,199.99. The \$24.99 well mount hose reel does not include a cart as stated. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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State Representative Jerry Callen

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Thank you again for your vote of confidence.

Jerry Callen

Paid by Jerry Callen for State Representative Committee

Nation

Warnings on boosters rejected, report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — During the five years before the space shuttle exploded, NASA rejected three studies warning that a shuttle booster rocket was almost certain to explode, and instead declared the boosters virtually risk-free, according to a published report.

Faced with expert conclusions that could have grounded the shuttle fleet for costly furloughing during an ambitious shuttle schedule, NASA was reported to have pressured one consultant to produce a more optimistic estimate and disregarded more pessimistic predictions in two subsequent studies.

In a report distributed for publication Sunday, Knight-Ridder Newspapers said their six-week investigation had found that officials at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center, who developed the rocket boosters, eventually wrote their own risk assessment, which was formally adopted by NASA and which predicted the booster rockets were 99.999 percent certain to fly.

The newspapers gave this account of their findings:

Despite the earlier warnings by independent experts, the agency concluded that the chance of a rocket booster failure is "so unlikely, it can be assumed that this hazard will not be experienced."

The first report, written in 1981, said the historic failure rate of

solid-fuel boosters was one in every 37,000. But under pressure from NASA advisers, the author, James B. Backer, altered the failure assessment from a range of 1-in-1,000 to 1-in-10,000.

The second study, written for the Air Force in 1983 by Robert K. Weatherwax, said the chance of a booster explosion was 1-in-70.

The third study, commissioned by the Air Force to resolve the discrepancies between the first two assessments, estimated a booster failure rate of 1-in-210.

But the NASA estimate, prepared by Marshall Space Flight Center in 1983 and published by NASA on Feb. 15, 1985, provided the optimistic prediction that a shuttle booster had only one chance in 100,000 of exploding — some 2,000 times better than historical experience.

"When I learned what NASA did with the numbers, I was really outraged," Weatherwax was quoted as saying. "Their number was absolutely arbitrary — they made it up — and I think that's criminally fast and loose," he told Knight-Ridder.

JOHN MATNEY UPHOLSTERY 733-1515

Father says tampering suspect was 'very sick'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man accused of trying to make money in the stock market through a drug-tampering scheme was a "very sick boy," his father said in an interview published Saturday.

Edward Arlen Marks, 24, a fired brokerage clerk, was arraigned Friday on a charge of putting rat poison in over-the-counter capsules in Orlando, Fla.

U.S. Magistrate James McMahon on Friday ordered Marks, a parolee who served time in California for receiving stolen property and has warrants outstanding for his arrest in his native Massachusetts, held without bail.

Marks is "a risk to the community," McMahon said.

McMahon ordered a background report on Marks sealed and told U.S. marshals to deliver him to Florida for further proceedings. Marks will be transferred to Florida after a hearing in Los Angeles federal court, FBI agent Paul DeFlores said Saturday.

DeFlores said he did not know when the hearing would be held. Marks agreed to waive a preliminary hearing here.

If convicted, he could face up to 10 years in prison and a \$50,000 fine.

Marks' father, Paul, said in a telephone interview from his home in Charlotte, N.C., that his son was a "very sick boy." His remarks were published Saturday by the Los Angeles Herald Examiner.

"He always has been. Sick, very sick," Marks' father said.

But he said the drug-tampering case did not sound like something his son would do.

According to the FBI, Marks intended to make money by depressing the price of stock of the capsule maker, SmithKline Beckman Corp., while buying "put" options betting on such a decline.

Despite an \$8 million recall of SmithKline products, the stock failed to dip substantially, and Marks made no profits, the FBI said.

In San Francisco, a Pacific Stock Exchange trader Rick Ackerman, 36, said Friday that his tip to agents led to Marks' arrest.

Ackerman said he heard from co-workers that someone had bought a large number of SmithKline put options just before the tainted capsules were found.

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Driver of ill-fated bus had record of speeding violations, police say

WALKER, Calif. (AP) — A dozen seriously injured survivors of a four bus plume that killed 18 other elderly people battled for life Saturday as authorities tried to determine whether speeding caused the accident.

One survivor said the bus driver was speeding at the time and had been having difficulty controlling the bus, running it onto a shoulder, the road about 10 minutes before the crash.

The driver had three previous speeding violations, including one for driving a four bus too fast, and had once lost his license for failing to appear in court on one of the violations, the California Highway Patrol said.

The bus, carrying 40 passengers to Santa Monica from a Nevada gambling junket, went out of control Friday and overturned as many as three times before coming to rest in

the river, the patrol said. The vehicle left a skid mark 300 to 400 feet long on the winding mountain highway.

Some of the victims' bodies were swept as far as 15 miles downstream by the racing river. One person was unaccounted for Saturday afternoon, but there was no search under way and authorities said they were not sure if that person ever was on the bus.

The death toll made it the worst U.S. bus crash in nearly six years.

Of the 22 injured taken to six hospitals in Nevada and California, 12 were in serious condition and three of those were on the critical list.

Mike Maurer, a spokesman for California's traffic disaster investigation squad, said officials remain uncertain about the cause of the accident on the winding Sierra

Nevada highway but had found no obvious mechanical failures or tire problems.

The skid marks were inconclusive so far, since they were not necessarily brake marks, and preliminary findings may take weeks, he said.

Monty County Sheriff's Department Investigator John Daniels blamed the accident on excessive speed.

The bus, owned by Starline Sightseeing Tours of Santa Fe Springs, bounced off a fence along U.S. 395 about 90 miles southeast of Reno and plunged down a 15-foot embankment before coming to rest upright with its rear ripped apart in a few feet of water.

The driver, Ernest Klmeck, 48, had three speeding violations and one accident in the past 2½ years, with two of the speeding tickets involving buses, said CHP Lt. Ted Engstrom.

Michigan State University dorm fire injures 34 students

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — out after about 20 minutes, forced Fire swept through the top floor of the evacuation of 600 students from Michigan State University dorm six-story Holmes Hall, said Cherry Jensen.

ring 34 students, one seriously, a university spokesman said, and started running around the estimated \$30,000 damage, was The 5:27 a.m. blaze, which was put room," said freshman Sal Giam-

It was like I was in a dream. I didn't know if I was going to get burned or die from jumping out the window." The cause of the fire, which did an

Flooding death toll reaches 7

ETNA, Pa. (AP) — Rescuers searching muddy riverbanks for victims of flash floods triggered by fierce thunderstorms found three bodies Saturday, bringing to seven the number killed by the high water. At least 10 others were missing.

Gov. Dick Thornburgh declared 10 communities in western Pennsylvania disaster areas from the Friday evening storms, and the National Guard was ordered in to help with the cleanup, said John Conroy, spokesman for the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency.

One preliminary estimate put the damage from the flash flooding along Pine Creek and Little Pine Creek at \$20 million.

About 3,500 firefighters, police and maintenance workers helped in the rescue and cleanup, using tow trucks, hand tools and water hoses to pull cars and other wreckage from yards bordering the two tributaries of the Allegheny River.

"All at once the creek started backing up," said Orlando DeBaldio, owner of a gas station and garden shop in Indiana Township. "It was so fast we couldn't get from one building to the next."

"Things were floating around like gum balls in a swimming pool," said DeBaldio. He said flood waters reached six feet deep outside his building.

"There were vans going by and cars were floating everywhere. It looked like a highway out there," said Eric Tvaruzec, 23, describing the scene behind his house.

About 10 people who were presumed to be in the flood area and who had not arrived home were unaccounted for, and "we're presuming the worst," said Joseph Moses, director of the Allegheny County Maintenance Department.

About two dozen people were treated at hospitals for minor injuries and released.

"We can't even begin to estimate the damage," said Etina Police Chief Ronald C. Harris. "There's seven to eight streets that we haven't gotten into to take a look. It's a disaster, no question about it."

John Conroy, spokesman for the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency, said it would take state and Allegheny County officials several days to assess the damage in the 10 or more affected communities.

Innocent man finally home from prison

HOUSTON (AP) — A man convicted of armed robbery even though his alleged partner testified he had never seen him before, has gone home after spending two years in prison.

Ronnie Earl Wilson went back to his wife, daughter and parents Friday after being cleared of involvement in a variety store robbery on Oct. 22, 1973. Wilson and his attorneys worked for almost six years to prove he had not committed the robbery.

"Thank God, I made it alive," said Wilson, 29. "It feels like a building has been lifted up off of me."

This is the one kind of case that makes it worthwhile being a defense lawyer," said appeals attorney Doug O'Brien.

After appeals failed, Wilson was sent to prison in December 1984. He had served about eight months in jail awaiting trial.

Wilson was convicted and sentenced to 10 years in prison in 1980 after two witnesses at the trial identified him as one of two men who robbed them.

However, Wilson looks like the man believed to have taken part in the robbery and even has a similar name, O'Brien said. The man will never be tried since the five-year statute of limitations has expired, authorities said.

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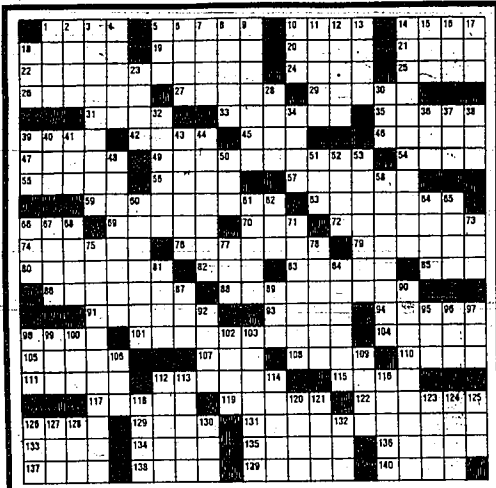
Sunday crossword/world

MATCHMAKING
By Neeva Archer

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 City map
 - 5 Wide awake
 - 10 Shipping letters
 - 14 Expensive
 - 18 Spinach-like plant
 - 19 — shot (very rare)
 - 20 Room in a cave
 - 21 Bring to ruin
 - 22 Marsha-Gregory
 - 24 Clairstr
 - 25 All tied up
 - 26 Tense
 - 27 Bony prefix
 - 29 Fish basket
 - 31 Theatrical mountain
 - 33 "Empire"
 - 35 Chop up
 - 39 Put down
 - 42 Exile (rare)
 - 46 Slip around
 - 47 Walk like a peacock
 - 49 Foster Robinson and actor Michael
 - 54 Earl
 - 55 Skin
 - 56 Stomach upstater
 - 57 Meas mistakes
 - 59 Karen and Lucille
 - 63 Prints in a way
 - 66 Swiss river
 - 69 Family of painter Paul
 - 70 Anarchy
 - 72 Apocrypha book
 - 73 He started it all
 - 74 Author James
 - 75 Made a choice
 - 76 "Christmas — mantel tale"
 - 79 Man a slave
 - 80 Pa. city
 - 82 — King Cole
 - 83 Quat
 - 85 Rockies: abbr.
 - 86 "— the minds of men"
 - 88 Award
 - 91 — not into temptation"
 - 93 Press
 - 94 "Handok of the —"
 - 98 Nob —
 - 101 Recipe word
 - 104 Main a law
 - 105 Goodbye
 - 107 Over the line
 - 108 Head of a corp.
 - 110 Antelope
 - 111 Martin and Curtis
 - 112 Orange tree
 - 116 Smidgen
 - 117 Dud
 - 119 Yellow clay
 - 122 Looza
 - 126 Scarlett's home
 - 128 "Don't" write
 - 131 Cow tattoo
 - 133 He started
 - 134 Author James
 - 135 Made a choice
 - 136 Mamasakes of
 - 137 Flap
 - 138 "— and Mindy"
 - 139 Writing doctor
 - 140 Kinfolk: abbr.
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Quaker girl's nickname
 - 2 Bowing away
 - 3 "Try 'ho to" (words to a Dore)
 - 4 "—", folk"
 - 5 Councilman: abbr.
 - 6 Chin. poet
 - 7 — out (makes do)
 - 8 Right-hand page
 - 9 granted
 - 10 Ninny
 - 11 "— Vanzetti"
 - 12 Jif
 - 13 Poet
 - 14 — mark of honor
 - 15 Letter holder: abbr.
 - 16 "Pud" drink
 - 17 Actor Howard
 - 18 Exclamations
 - 19 Preboscis
 - 20 Like a poem
 - 21 Ger. river
 - 22 Fr. region
 - 23 Norwegian king
 - 24 Modem: prof.
 - 25 Tint
 - 26 Hair print
 - 28 Hallucinogenic
 - 29 Blind impulse
 - 31 Verb type: abbr.
 - 32 Fall
 - 33 A woman's tonia champ (with initial)
 - 34 "Don't" — (angry one's words)
 - 35 Dentist's gp.
 - 36 — de France
 - 37 Saters
 - 38 Caused
 - 39 "—" for mark of honor
 - 40 Old language: abbr.
 - 41 Hindu land grant
 - 42 Agitated state
 - 43 — for mark of honor
 - 44 Nazimova
 - 45 Portmoy's
 - 46 —
 - 47 At — of a hat
 - 73 Reply: abbr.
 - 75 Actor Monty
 - 76 — and dandy Gill
 - 77 Fall behind
 - 78 Eng. region
 - 81 Opera
 - 84 Wire
 - 87 Glat
 - 89 Back talk
 - 90 Shelley and
 - 91 —
 - 92 Coin gobbler
 - 95 Took off
 - 96 Tex. college
 - 97 Alta
 - 98 Head dress
 - 99 Nuptial promise
 - 100 — Yutang
 - 102 Prefix abroad
 - 103 Plaster
 - 108 Expend
 - 109 Rational
 - 112 Afr. land
 - 113 — circle
 - 114 Form
 - 118 Serfdom
 - 119 Title of
 - 120 "—, Brute"
 - 121 Ways to go
 - 123 Go to sea
 - 124 Terminates
 - 125 60's radical group
 - 126 Pick up the —
 - 127 Big flap
 - 128 Sheep
 - 130 Comic strip
 - 131 — about
 - 132 Mormons: abbr.



- 133 He started
- 134 Author James
- 135 Made a choice
- 136 Mamasakes of
- 137 Flap
- 138 "— and Mindy"
- 139 Writing doctor
- 140 Kinfolk: abbr.
- DOWN**
- 1 Quaker girl's nickname
- 2 Bowing away
- 3 "Try 'ho to" (words to a Dore)
- 4 "—", folk"
- 5 Councilman: abbr.
- 6 Chin. poet
- 7 — out (makes do)
- 8 Right-hand page
- 9 granted
- 10 Ninny
- 11 "— Vanzetti"
- 12 Jif
- 13 Poet
- 14 — mark of honor
- 15 Letter holder: abbr.
- 16 "Pud" drink
- 17 Actor Howard
- 18 Exclamations
- 19 Preboscis
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- 124 Terminates
- 125 60's radical group
- 126 Pick up the —
- 127 Big flap
- 128 Sheep
- 130 Comic strip
- 131 — about
- 132 Mormons: abbr.

European rocket grounded after 4th failure

KOUROU, French Guiana (AP) — Europe's Ariane rocket, blown up after the third stage failed to ignite, is being grounded until all problems are resolved, top ranking official Frederic d'Allest said Saturday.

It was the fourth failure in 18 launches for the Ariane series and the third involving the third stage.

The decision to ground Ariane ends the Europeans' brief monopoly of the

lucrative market for satellite contracts following a series of U.S. setbacks.

It leaves satellite customers, at least temporarily, without a vehicle to put their payloads into orbit.

Ground technicians destroyed the Ariane 2 rocket about 4 1/2 minutes after liftoff Friday night from the launch pad at the space center here when the third stage failed to ignite.

An Intelsat V communications satellite worth approximately \$50 million, was destroyed with the launcher.

D'Allest, president of Arianespace, said an independent commission would begin studying the problem Monday and will submit its conclusions by the end of June.

Arianespace is the commercial arm of the European Space Agency consortium behind Ariane.

Bombing of train claims 15

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — A crowded, slow-moving passenger train bound for Colombo was bombed Saturday, killing up to 15 people in the third bombing in two days on this island wrecked by the Tamil struggle for a separate homeland.

The bombing brought the two-day death toll to 45, and President Junius Jayewardene called on citizens to protect themselves against the "scourge" of international terrorism.

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No immediate claim of responsibility was made for the train bombing. The government-run Sri Lanka Broadcasting Corp. blamed it on a Tamil group, but did not say which one. Police also said Tamils were suspected.

Surges in the government-owned railway said 15 passengers were killed and 24 injured. Police said the bomb was timed to go off upon arrival at the bustling main Colombo terminal, but the train was running 25 minutes late.

The sources, who demanded anonymity, said the train left Batticaloa, 142 miles to the northeast, at 8 a.m. Friday and had just left Veyangoda station, traveling slowly when the bomb went off.

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They said two coaches were heavily damaged in the explosion aboard the "Morning Princess" train near Veyangoda village, about 25 miles from Colombo. Police said Thursday they were investigating reports of a widespread Tamil sabotage plan and that they had confirmed that 1,000 sticks of gelignite explosive had been smuggled into the capital.

Assistant Police Superintendent Wilfred Wijewardene said Saturday that the government has begun arming "home guards" of young Sinhalese men in the villages in eastern Sri Lanka that came under violent attack last week.

Khomeini said to have ordered quick victory over Iraq

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran's year-old war with Iraq, an Iranian new Iran had been fighting a defender, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, military commander was quoted as saying Saturday, "expecting that the world would have identified Iraq as the aggressor."

Japan pays \$16,800 for refrigerator

TOKYO (AP) — Taxpayers were billed \$27,500 for each refrigerator and oven installed on Japan's anti-submarine patrol planes and another \$1,000 for each plastic lid, seat and platform for toilets, a newspaper reported Saturday.

The daily Asahi Shimbun said the refrigerators and ovens were built in Japan by Kawasaki Heavy Industries Ltd. and installed aboard Lockheed P-3 Orion aircraft.

Defense Agency officials said the custom-made appliances were expensive because they run on special electrical circuits that don't interfere with computers and radio signals.

The refrigerator cost \$16,800 and the oven \$10,700, the newspaper said, and they were more expensive than U.S.-made models placed in P-3s elsewhere.

It said the toilet parts were manufactured by Lockheed and assembled by a Japanese firm. The Defense Agency did not comment on the price of the toilet parts.

Lockheed Aircraft Corp. was widely criticized in February 1985 for selling the U.S. Defense Department 54 toilet seat cover assemblies for the Navy's P-3 aircraft for \$600 each. Lockheed later reduced its price to \$100 for each assembly and refunded \$29,165 to the Pentagon.

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Veal in Moscow shows high radiation levels

MOSCOW (AP) — A cut of veal purchased at a Moscow food market and analyzed in France had radiation six to 10 times above the level considered safe by the European Common Market, a diplomat said Saturday.

The finding prompted some embassies to recommend that their nationals avoid buying Soviet veal and pork for now, because these meats are said to be particularly prone to absorbing radioactivity.

French Embassy spokesman Edmond Ponboullan said the veal was purchased about 10 days ago, sent to Paris for testing and found to have a high level of contamination of caesium, one of the chemicals

released when the Chernobyl nuclear reactor was torn apart by an explosion April 26. Details of the sampling results were not provided.

Several Western embassies in the Soviet capital have been sampling water and foodstuffs, particularly dairy products and lettuce, and sharing results in order to advise foreign residents here. No embassies reported any cause for alarm, except for possible risks to pregnant women and to infants from drinking milk. Initial samples of milk uncovered some contamination.

Ponboullan said the French Embassy is regularly sampling meat, fruit and vegetables.

The U.S. Embassy, which sent

milk, lettuce, Moscow tap water and yogurt to the United States for testing, said on May 24 that one milk sample it took contained twice the level of radiation considered safe for pregnant women and infants.

Officials of the Western embassies have stressed that they do not see any cause for alarm for the general population, however. Soviet officials have said that there are no health dangers.

The newspaper Sovetskaya Kultura on Saturday carried a report about a Communist Party

member who shirked his duties following the accident.

A man identified as Slaya Staroschuk was said to have fled to the Black Sea port of Odessa and to have sent a telegram demanding "the money you owe me."

The paper gave few details about the case, one of several that newspapers have carried about people who abandoned their jobs and left the disaster area. Most newspaper accounts have focused on the bravery of workers in the initial accident and subsequent cleanup efforts.

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The Paris

White extremists rally against race reforms

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — About 10,000 whites gathered at an Afrikaner shrine Saturday for the first joint rally by the nation's four ultraconservative movements to mount a united challenge to the government's limited race reforms.

"As a white nation, we wish to survive in freedom in our own fatherland. We demand to be governed by our own people. If you share power, you lose it," said Andries Treurnicht, leader of the far-right Conservative Party.

The rally followed a surge in public attention focused on the ultra-right. Long considered a fanatical fringe with little support, far-right groups have disrupted four rallies of the governing National Party in recent weeks. They claim a strong new power base of those opposed to President P. W. Botha's cautious race reforms and his pledge to share power with the voteless black majority while protecting white rights.

The turnout at the Voortrekker Monument, on a hillside near Pretoria, fell far short of predictions by some organizers that 40,000 to 50,000 people would attend. Most of the outdoor amphitheater near the monument was empty, ammunition for the claim by Botha's government that the far right is noisy, but not representative of Afrikaner thinking.

Meanwhile, riot police entered the campus of University of the Witwatersrand Saturday for the third straight day, this time to halt a meeting on black education.

On the two previous days, police clashed with anti-apartheid protesters at Johannesburg's largest university. In confrontations all day Friday, the worst violence ever at the predominantly white university, five police and 16 students were injured and 49 students and staff members arrested.

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The Farmers Home Administration is soliciting bid proposals to provide real estate and chattel appraisals for Farmers Home Administration loan servicing and loan making functions. Appraisal experience in real and chattel property is required. Appraisers of FmHA security property must be qualified accredited rural appraisers as sanctioned by one of the appraisal societies or organizations, or have had FmHA or Federal Land Bank appraisal training and have had at least five years recent experience in conducting farm real estate and chattel appraisals. Solicitations will be received at Farmers Home Administration, Hwy 24, Rupert Bowl Building, Rupert, Idaho, until 3:00 p.m., June 6, 1986. For further information and/or solicitation forms, please contact FmHA at the above address or telephone 436-0116. This shall be done without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, sex, marital status, age, or handicap.



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Stallings target of pesticide reform lobbying

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. House of Representatives will be considering major reform of the nation's pesticide legislation next week, with U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, a member of the House's Agriculture Committee, in the midst of initial debate on the bill.

With the Agricultural Committee scheduled to vote on the bill on June 5, lobbyists for the chemical industry and environmental groups have become regular visitors at Stallings' office in Washington.

"The lobbying has intensified a great deal," said Kelly Olson of Stallings' office in Washington. "We've talked to a lot of groups; and just about any group that has a concern has passed through the office."

Then, police cars rolled by — a sure signal that the buses, floats and marching bands weren't far behind.

When the first parade entries finally rolled past, the faces of children mirrored what they had waited for all along — a good time.

"Oh ho ho," said 2-year-old Meghan Annis of Twin Falls with a laugh, and waved to parade participants.

agreements, a group of 41 environmental and health groups calling themselves the Campaign for Pesticide Reform were able to develop consensus legislation, in cooperation with 92 members of the National Agricultural Chemists Association.

Conflicts between the two groups in the past have been marked by just about anything but cooperation.

The consensus legislation was announced by the two groups this past March. Its path through the House has been complicated, however, by a recent series of proposals introduced by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Olson said. The EPA is a relative latecomer to the negotiations, and its proposals are "causing a great deal of consternation," Olson said.

With the vote less than a week away, Olson said, members of the Agricultural Committee staff have been working with EPA officials to iron out amendments to the proposed consensus legislation.

Some of the more controversial proposals from the EPA include measures which would preempt state governments from setting pesticide tolerances different than the EPA's. Amendments which would preempt local ordinances have also been proposed by the agency.

The consensus legislation itself would require the EPA to conduct a complete review of pesticide health and safety tests within nine years. According to an article in The Washington Post, in the past 14 years since the last version of FIFRA was set up, the EPA has been able to complete registration on only 40 chemicals.

Other important measures in the consensus legislation include:

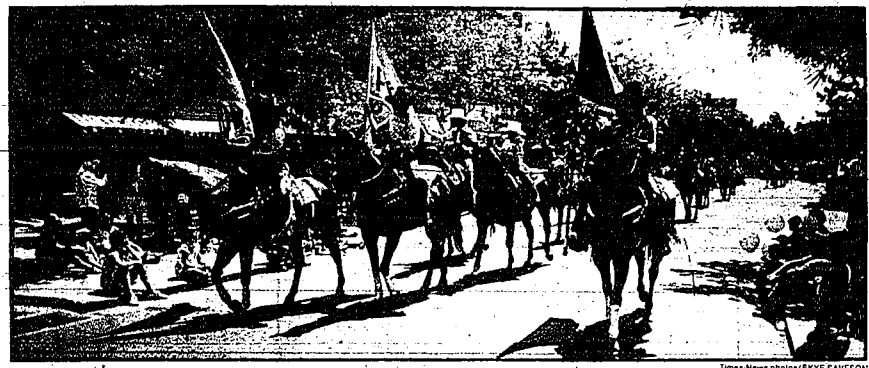
- The EPA and chemical companies are required to respond to groundwater contamination problems through mitigation measures;
- Restrictions will be tightened on chemicals sold for export. Restrictions would also be placed on pesticide residues on imported food. Regulations would make it illegal to import food with residues higher than U.S. standards;
- The public would be given access to pesticide safety data prior to registration. Companies would also be given the "right to know" about hazardous or dangerous pesticides produced in their neighborhood;
- According to an article in Science Magazine, the driving force which brought chemical companies to the bargaining table was an offer by the environmental groups to extend the patent period on agricultural chemicals. A major complaint of chemical companies has been that the EPA's testing and registration program can use up seven years or more of a company's patent period. Once a company loses its patent, other companies can produce the chemical themselves.
- Under the agreement proposed in current versions of the bill, the patent period would be lengthened by the time it takes for a program and onto the market.

In exchange for the longer patent, chemical companies agreed to accept many of the reforms sought by environmental and consumer groups.

Environmental and consumer groups had incentives of their own pushing them to get reform measures through Congress.

If approved by the Agricultural Committee on June 5, the FIFRA reform package will go to the full House for consideration. The Senate is working on legislation of its own.

As for getting the reform package through Congress, Olson said: "I think it will be a battle. The mood in Congress, however, is that there is finally a chance of getting solid FIFRA reform approved."



Times-News photo by SKYE GAYESON

As horses are a key element in any Western Days Parade, mounted groups were in abundance Saturday

Western Days Parade sways the young

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Before the Western Days Parade hit Main Avenue Saturday afternoon, children squirmed with anticipation.

The restless activity on the curbs showed they were ready.

Their eyes were hooked on the street, faces intent, waiting for a sign. A distant beat of drums told them it wouldn't be long.

Then, police cars rolled by — a sure signal that the buses, floats and marching bands weren't far behind.

When the first parade entries finally rolled past, the faces of children mirrored what they had waited for all along — a good time.

"Oh ho ho," said 2-year-old Meghan Annis of Twin Falls with a laugh, and waved to parade participants.

The horse entries received a popularity vote from 6-year-old Matthew Boden and 4-year-old brother Alex of Twin Falls.

When shiny mini-race-cars buzzed past, however, Matthew eyed them like they were Christmas gifts under the tree.

To 5-year-old Nick Otero of Twin Falls, a group of riders dressed in colorful Arabian garb must have been something out of a fairy tale.

"There's a princess," he said of one woman respondent in flowing blue and silver robes.

While the horses provided flavor to the Western Days Parade, the marching bands gave it rhythm.

Nicholas Vance, a 5-year-old from Hansen, bobbed his head in time to the brassy beat of one marching band. Other children clapped hands to the tune of "New York, New York."

The banging drums in one band were too much for one toddler sitting on the curb. She placed her hands over her ears, grimaced and mouthed a familiar word — "Mom."

Almost as welcome to the children as the horses and bands was the candy thrown to them from the people in the parade. With every hand-off chucked into the crowd, there was a hectic rush to snatch a treat.

Vance emerged from one kiddie with a handful of blue candy and shared his loot with his friends.

Most parade entries were successful in drawing large smiles on small faces.

But the event also charmed those more young at heart than body.

Anna Nickel, 72, of Twin Falls was still smiling after the parade ended.

"I think there was nothing wrong in that parade. I liked everything."



Angle Reeder, Jarom Taylor wave during the parade

Festivities sign off with country music in park

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Western Days ends today with a jamboree of country music and art displays in Twin Falls City Park.

At 11:45 a.m. trophies will be awarded to participants of the Western Days Parade held Saturday.

The winners are:

- KPVI Radio of Twin Falls in the commercial-entry category; the Twin Falls LDS West Stake, non-commercial; The Piler Wranglerettes, mounted senior riding group; Lazy J Mobile Home of Twin Falls, horse-drawn category; Centz of Twin Falls, multi-draw category; Bob Hamilton of Twin Falls, special individual entry; Area Four Square Dancers, special group entry; and Camp Fire of Twin Falls, special miscellaneous entry.

Marcey James, the parade chairman, said more than 150 entries from southern Idaho participated in the event. There were some problems, such as long gaps in the action, but overall the parade was good, she added.

Beginning at noon, free country music will be provided by a number of entertainers, including Muzzle and Billy Braun, the Mores Creek String Band, Dale Bennett's Famous Motel Cowboy Band and the Michael Wendling Band.

Besides music, arts and crafts from Magic Valley artists will be featured at the jamboree.

Throughout the day, the American Cancer Society Jail will continue to take prisoners — for a good cause.

Volunteer Ann Childers said the jail received its largest donation to date on Saturday. A group of employees from Idaho Frozen Foods raised \$81 to jail their supervisor.

The jamboree will continue until 6 p.m.

Super 8 motel to open in fall

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Super 8 motel chain and a group of Montana investors will add 62 more rooms to the Twin Falls lodging industry this year in a new economy motel.

Super 8 Motels, Inc., which operates 350 properties in the United States and Canada, said the Twin Falls complex will open in mid-September at 1260 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

MEDCO Motels of Bozeman, Mont., began construction of the \$1.45 million project May 12, Managing Partner Dave Harvey said.

"We're building an upgrade(d) Super 8," he said. The motel will offer more than basic accommodations, but at a price range pegged to the night of an economy traveler.

"We feel like we're filling the traveling segment at the middle of the road on motel rates," he said.

Rooms will have free cable television, direct dial phones and other amenities for a single rate price of \$28.99 a night at opening, Super 8 officials announced. The complex also will include meeting facilities, non-smoking rooms and some options, such as waterbeds.

The rates fall between those of nearby motels with extensive facilities, such as the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn and the Holiday Inn; and those for basic economy lodging provided by Motel 6, a block north.

Harvey said available property along Blue Lakes Boulevard North, the city's main north-south artery, was a main factor in his group's decision to develop the motel.

"We feel that the majority of your traveling activity is on Blue Lakes. We're in here around all the restaurants," he said. "In our motel we don't have a restaurant or a bar."

The Super 8 is rising near the Holiday Inn and across the street from the Sandpiper restaurant.

The motel is expected to employ about 15 workers, including an on-site manager.

The \$1.45 million project is being financed by the Blue Lakes branch of Idaho First National Bank and In-

See MOTEL on Page B2

Abuse room plea draws response

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County prosecutor's office reports good response to its call for \$5,000 in donations to furnish an interview room for abused children.

Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter kicked off the fund-raising project at a May 15 news conference. She said her office was seeking new items or money to furnish the room, provided by the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

To date, several individuals and

organizations have answered the plea, said Sandy Chilse, an office case assistant.

A county couple donated three dolls and has offered to buy or build a doll house, Chilse said.

The doll house, drawing materials and toys will be used by children to help them tell interviewers about incidents of abuse, Baxter said. The purpose of the room was to make the children feel more comfortable during a traumatic time and aid in the prosecution of cases.

About a half, a dozen service organizations, including employee groups from Mountain Bell and the Twin Falls K-Mart store, also offered to help, Chilse said. Despite the lack of cash donations, the feedback still was encouraging, she added.

"We have gotten wonderful response. It's just a hot issue, something that pulls at people's heart strings and they really want to help," Chilse said.

Besides responding to the donation offers and soliciting help from

See PLEA on Page B2

Consolidation called 'inevitable' by Hansen, Murtaugh officials

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN-MURTAUGH — A week after voters rejected consolidation of Hansen and Murtaugh schools, officials in both districts are saying that anticipated changes in state funding of education may eventually make consolidation of schools inevitable.

Although neither district plans to pursue consolidation immediately, Hansen Superintendent Richard Smith says he is willing to give it another try.

"I personally would be willing to go for it again," Smith said Thursday. "It is something that is inevitable almost, that consolidation of some sort will take place."

When asked about the future of consolidation, Murtaugh School Board Chairman Kieta Breeding said she, too, believes its day will come.

"We have pretty much tabled it for this time to see what comes in the near future," said Breeding. "But I think if they change the funding, consolidation is inevitable."

Murtaugh voters defeated the consolidation attempt May 20 by a vote of 256 to 103, while Hansen voters favored the proposal 279 to 82. Board members from each school agree that voters may have been more favorable if there had been more information and if they had been able to vote on a bond levy for construction of a consolidated high school, said Breeding.

"If we had been able to tie the bond and consolidation together it would have gone over better," she said.

Consolidation required a simple majority to pass,

however, approval of a bond levy requires a two-thirds majority.

Smith expects to see legislation redistributing school funding within the next year or two and says those changes will be detrimental to small schools. Funding formulas are expected to pay all schools a set amount for each student regardless of the school size.

"A sparsity factor would be involved in the new funding, but that wouldn't be for Kimberly, Murtaugh or Hansen, or for Richfield or Dietrich," he said.

"In my mind we are delaying the inevitable," he said. "I really feel consolidation is the best thing for the kids; the best thing for the taxpayers."

In the meantime, the Murtaugh School Board is in the process of hiring a new superintendent for the district and has scheduled a \$100,000 override election for June 12.

The override is to "help maintain the school and take care of day-to-day needs," explains Breeding. Hansen school trustees continue work on a \$750,000 budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1986, an increase of \$15,000 over last year.

The new budget will include funding for a full-time elementary school principal and a full-time counselor at the high school.

At a special budget meeting held May 27, the board approved 2 percent increment raises for the district teachers in addition to salary increases for movement "across" the salary schedule.

Smith anticipates the school plant facilities fund will hold about \$45,000 at the end of the year. The fund is intended for purchase of school buses, but has been used for "scratching and patching" school facilities, he said.



From the time she was three years old, Tink Jones has pursued her love of horses, and makes a living at it, too

Cowgirl 'married to rodeo'

Tink Jones, 29, surrounds herself with horses, trophies

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The 400 horse trophies, \$9 trophy belt buckles, four All Around Cowgirl saddles and boxes of show ribbons in the basement are evidence of the ability and dedication of horsewoman Tink Jones of Jerome.

"Some days, I swear I should sell every one of the damn things, but the day you take my horses away is the day you better bury me," Jones says.

Tink isn't her real name, but it's what everybody calls her. She first got the name when the sound of the bells on her baby shoes earned her the name "Tinkerbelle." As she grew, her nickname was shortened to "Tinker" and, finally, "Tink."

Now, at age 29, she makes a living training, buying, selling, boarding, raising and breeding horses.

On her 23-acre horse farm west of Jerome, Jones rises before the sun to toss hay and grain to almost 40 horses. Opie, a gangly orphan, bounds out of his big box stall with exaggerated levity at seeing his mistress.

"I've been up day and night with the colt for two weeks," she says. Opie's mother died during birth and the colt was given to her.

In a small, round corral full of stout logs, Jones works a yearling quarter horse in circles

with a long line. A typical day also includes riding a string of horses before and after the summer days get hot.

Taking a pinch of tobacco, the horse wrangler says her chosen profession has been adventurous but rough, with plenty of setbacks between successes. She's had a broken back, torn knees requiring 14 surgeries, a broken ankle and countless cuts and bruises.

When she was in the eighth grade, Jones recalls, the horse she was riding galloped across a newly buried gas line and broke through the ground in an untamped air pocket. The horse flipped and landed on top of her, crushing both sides of her pelvis.

After nine weeks in traction at the hospital, doctors told her parents she would be lucky to ever walk again.

"But I fooled them," Jones says. "I walked out of that place on crutches. They couldn't believe I went hunting the next day. Killed me a big ol' buck."

Her back was broken in 1979 when Jones's team-roping horse fell on her. The knee injuries happened when she jumped down onto a wagon and went through its plywood floor.

Other setbacks were the loss of some well-bred and highly trained horses because of a broken leg, colic, "twisted guts," crippling injuries and salmonella from a nearby dairy.

As a three-year-old, Jones used to ride her

grandfather's horse. Her father, Ron Jones of Kimberly, had seen a child get killed from the kick of a horse and, as a result, would not let any of his own four children have a horse.

"So we'd speak off and ride the neighbor's horses," Jones says with a laugh.

Her love of horses and her persistence finally landed a nice gelding, bought for a mere \$25 because the man offering it didn't think her father would allow it. Ron Jones, meanwhile, didn't think the man offering would make good the deal.

Now 29, this same horse, Baldy, still belongs to Jones.

"He's just an old grey horse," she says fondly. "I did every event on him, barrels, pole bending."

In 1967, Jones won her first award, a third-place ribbon in a horse show.

"I was so happy, I came out crying," she says.

Jones closely watched people that were winning to learn how it was done "because me and Dad didn't know a thing."

Ron Jones not only gave in to his daughter's horse fever, but gave her his full support, Jones says. "He hauled me down the road many a mile."

In high school rodeo competition, Jones went to the national finals "a couple of times" and

• See COWGIRL on Page B4

Big Wood flood danger diminishes

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Although isolated problems from high water along the Big Wood River were reported Saturday, no homes or dangerous situations existed.

Blaine County Sheriff Dennis Haynes said county road crews were fighting to save the Glendale Road bridge south of Bellevue after a buildup of gravel and debris had threatened the structure.

Otherwise, Haynes said, no emergencies existed and he said he does not expect any serious problems unless the river rises substantially. That wasn't likely to happen, the National Weather Service predicted.

The Weather Service said Saturday the river would peak slightly above flood stage today and begin receding by Monday, ending "any danger from high water."

By mid-morning Saturday, the river had dropped below flood stage to 6.4 feet. Flood stage is 6.5 feet or more.

The river should peak at 6.7 feet on Sunday but reach a maximum height of 6.2 feet on Monday, said Jack Sams with the Weather Service.

Haynes said that an emergency proclamation signed by the Board of

Salmon flooding — B6

Commissioners on Friday to cover any problems over the weekend had not been executed.

Representatives from the Army Corps of Engineers and the Idaho Bureau of Disaster Services toured the river Friday and found no reason to declare an emergency, he said.

The Corps, which can do emergency work to protect homes and other structures, is on standby along with the National Guard and Blaine County Disaster Services, Haynes said.

The high water, spurred by record hot weather, came from the melt of an above-average snow pack high in the mountains that make up the Big Wood drainage. That melt, however, is slowing and the county should be out of danger by Monday, Sams said.

Thunderclouds were building over the Wood River Valley late Saturday afternoon, but probably would not add much to the runoff, he said.

For the most part, the clouds would remain high and pass quickly over the area. Low, stationary thunderheads stacked up by the mountains could cause problems, Sams said.

Minidoka will try another override

By SUSAN WHALEY
Times-News regional editor

RUBEN — The Minidoka School Board will try again to get an override approved by district patrons who last week turned down three of the four supplemental levies the board had requested.

The trustees decided Thursday to set up another levy election as soon as possible, probably in late June or early July. If the levies fail again, the board will implement cutbacks in staff, activities and sports programs.

"I honestly believe we can pass an override again, and I think it's absolutely necessary to make the attempt," said Trustee Richard Swensen.

He suggested the board ask voters to approve one override sum instead of breaking it into several "line item" or "menu" levy options.

"Don't break it apart," Swensen said. "I feel like we need the money or we don't, and since we need it, we ought to put it as one package."

Two levy options failed by razor-thin margins in the May 20 election.

A \$305,000 levy request, which would have paid off the district's deficit and funded fire doors and asbestos removal, failed by 51-votes.

The other levy for \$50,000 to maintain the current teaching staff level was defeated by just 17 votes.

The third failed levy request for \$130,000 would have funded salary hikes. That measure lost by 406 votes.

However, by a 99-vote margin, voters said "yes" to a \$160,000 levy which will allow the district to hire eight new teachers to reduce class sizes.

Superintendent Gene Snapp said he will decide by next week how the levy request will be presented to voters.

"We should never, never give up trying to improve," Snapp told the board.

"I'd like to think we'd get some support we didn't get the last time. It wouldn't be a futile attempt," he added.

Board members reviewed a list of proposed cutbacks they will implement if the additional levies are not approved.

• See OVERRIDE on Page B4

Buhl voters face 6-year levy for maintenance of schools

By KATHY SULSELY
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Buhl School District voters will decide the fate of a \$150,000 plant facility levy on Tuesday.

The levy, which the Support of Friends of 412, Poppelwell Teacher Network and other community groups, differs from levies that have gone before Magic Valley voters this spring. It is a six-year levy, which needs a two-thirds majority to pass, and it may be used only for the maintenance of school properties.

If it is approved, property owners will be providing \$150,000 in each of the six years for upkeep on the district's \$5 million facilities.

Armand Eckert, Friends of 412 organizer

and levy supporter, explained the advantages of the six-year levy at a recent public meeting.

"A six-year levy was run because it is evident that the funds are needed for the next three years," Eckert said. "And, for the ensuing three years, the board can begin to do preventative maintenance kinds of things which need to be done before a crisis develops."

He said the board doesn't want to take a band-aid approach to a long-term problem.

The plant facility levy would eliminate the need for an annual override levy for the next five years, which projections indicate will be needed, he said.

The plant facility levy monies are restricted to the plant facility fund and are non-transferable to the general fund. The

money cannot be used for general operations, such as teacher salaries.

Repairs to the middle and elementary schools will be the major expenditure in the first two to three years. The district has hired an architect to determine the extent of work that will need to be done.

If the six-year levy is approved, the cost of the project can be spread over several years allowing for money to fill the critical needs recommended by district principals.

The list includes such items as resurfacing of parking lots and replacement of desks and typewriters.

"Lack of state funding, the uncertainty of teacher negotiations, increased insurance rates and possibly Idaho Power rates are indications for the need for sound financial planning," Eckert said.

Passage of the levy would reduce the pressure on the general fund, enabling the district to operate with a balanced budget, Eckert said.

In the first few months of the 1985-86 school year, the district had to borrow over \$400,000 to pay for operations, he said. This year, the board implemented a reduction in force that will save about \$150,000 in teacher salaries. Eckert said these cutbacks, in addition to the hoped-for levy monies, should keep the district out of deficit spending.

Eckert sees the six-year levy as a means to accomplishing long-range planning.

"Any money not spent will carry over to the next year," he said. "This \$150,000 per year does not mean that the board will try to find ways to spend it all."

The levy will cost taxpayers 80 cents per

\$1,000 of valuation for six years.

However, supporters point out that taxes will actually decrease last year.

The 1985-86 override levy cost the taxpayers 95 cents per \$1,000 and the bond levy cost \$2.17 per \$1,000, for a total of \$3.13 per \$1,000 to pay for operations, he said. This year, the combined payment is \$2.62 per \$1,000.

"This is a savings of 51 cents per \$1,000," he said, adding the plant facility levy should eliminate the need for any override levies in the next six years.

Anyone living in the Buhl School District who is 18 years or older and a U.S. citizen is eligible to vote.

The polls will be open at the Buhl Middle School and at the residence of Norma Brown for those in Gooding County from noon to 8

\$89,250 Filer levy would be used for school repairs

By KATHY SULSELY
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Residents of the Filer School District will vote Tuesday on a maintenance and operations override levy that will be used exclusively for repairs and maintenance at district schools.

If approved, the \$89,250 levy will be used for general painting and repairs at all three Filer schools and the Hollister school, said Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky.

Major repairs are planned at the high school for the parking lot and driveway. Also, the gymnasium and two classrooms are to receive a new air system, and a dust control system for the woodshop is planned. The total expenditure for the high school is \$20,000.

The junior high school is slated for new classroom doors where needed and new lockers will be purchased and installed.

"We have three students to one locker right now,"

said Kovarsky. The portion of the levy targeted for the junior high amounts to \$15,750.

Projects at the elementary school in Filer will cost \$18,500 and will include gravel repair in the parking lot and driveway and outside cement work.

Hollister Elementary School needs some repairs to the roof and some cement work. Estimated cost there will be \$15,000, including general painting and repairs.

An additional \$50,000 has been set aside for district-wide use. Removal of the old high school building is scheduled at an estimated cost of \$15,000, and the remainder of the money will be used for landscaping and other work throughout the district, Kovarsky said.

He said the levy is needed to make up for a loss of \$30-\$40,000 in state and county support.

Of the extra \$10 million appropriated by the state Legislature for education this year, \$9 million was designated for special uses, leaving \$2 million to be partitioned out among all the districts in the state.

Kovarsky said.

"That money doesn't amount to much in terms of keeping our buildings in good repair," he said.

There has been some confusion among Filer residents recently about a 10-acre piece of land the district was buying, Kovarsky said. The land was originally purchased to build a new high school, but with the failure of two bond levies the district added to existing buildings instead, he explained.

"The confusion may cause some voters to vote against the levy. I'd like to clear this up," he said.

The district, after paying for many years on the property, still owed \$15-16,000 dollars, and he would like the land requested that the district fence the property with chain link fence, he explained.

After a court battle, the owner won, and the district was required to fence the property at a cost of \$6,000. The trustees decided to make a deal with the owner in which they would retain one acre, basically a 50-foot easement, and the remaining nine acres would go back to the owner along with the responsibility of fencing it.

This left the district free of the debt and the cost of fencing property the district no longer needed, Kovarsky said.

"Considering the debt of \$15-16,000 and the cost of fencing, the owner decided to give the acreage back for \$2,400 an acre," Kovarsky explained.

If the maintenance and operations levy passes Tuesday, the net cost to the taxpayer in the district will be reduced due to the retirement of the elementary school bond in the coming year, Kovarsky said.

Melanie Hutchinson, president of the Filer Education Association, hopes the levy will pass but is disappointed in the provisions of the levy.

"I only wish there was something in the proposal more directly related to instruction that is so badly needed," Hutchinson said.

Polls will be open at the high school on June 3 from noon to 8 p.m. Voters must live in the Filer School District and be at least 18 years old and a U.S. citizen to vote.

Cowgirl

Continued from Page B3

also to the Little Britches National Rodeo finals in Wyoming where she "won some saddles."

In 1975, Jones won All-Around Cowgirl in national high school competition against 300 others.

On a "full-ride" rodeo and basketball scholarship to the College of Southern Idaho, Jones had continued success.

"I won quite a few all-rounds," she says casually. One of these top awards was a large Western oil painting, now hanging in Jones's living room.

After college, I started running pro (rodeo)," she says. "Then I started breaking (horses) and getting into it and that's been my life."

When asked how many horses she has owned, Jones throws up her hands.

"I don't have the slightest idea," she says.

In buying and selling and trading so many horses, Jones says she has become a little wiser over the years. A typical seller, says this "young" horse — which Jones sees has a mouthful of long, brown teeth — is wanted, but he just doesn't have time to ride anymore.

Later, Jones calls to tell him the

horse rears over backward and, when tied, fights wildly.

"Oh yeah, I forgot to tell you that," Jones says, imitating the seller.

Training a horse that has never been handled, she says, is much better than "straightening out somebody else's mess."

Some buyers, Jones laments, claim they are good riders when, actually, they know little or nothing at all. When one of these buyers climbs on and tells the horse straight out across the pasture at full speed, Jones has second thoughts about being in the business.

The horse market, she says, is depressed "like everything else right now," although the price varies monthly.

"It used to be, you could sell good, expensive working horses," Jones says. "Now, the cheaper ones go."

The horse that sold for about \$3,000 three or four years ago now goes for about \$1,000, Jones estimates.

A common mistake parents make, says Jones, who has been a 4-H Club leader for 10 years, is to buy a foal or a yearling for their child so the two can "grow up together."

"Culls are not for kids," Jones advises. She recommends old and dependable horses for children.

A problem of some novice trainers, she says, is their lack of patience. When a horse is scared, she says, a trainer should wait, gentle him down and do ground work until the horse is ready to continue.

"They push too fast and try to hurry the horse up, especially a colt, and end up blowing his mind instead of taking the horse at a pace he's capable of handling," Jones says.

Different horses learn at different rates, she adds, and trainers must take their time, adding "TLC" to the discipline.

In the years to come, Jones hopes to overcome knee problems and continue her professional rodeo career. Finals at the Women's Professional Rodeo Association's World Rodeo are in her dreams.

Meanwhile, taking care of her barn, corrals, pastures, riding studs, home and animals is a full-time job.

"I was engaged once and that really broke me up bad," Jones admits. But having freedom and not being "tied down" is nice, she adds.

Jones says she'd like to be "married to rodeo" and is determined to continue her rodeo career, "even if I gotta be 80 years old to get to World."

Override

Continued from Page B3

not approved. In drawing up the list of proposed cuts, Snapp said he tried to spread the reductions around so that the impact on any one area would not be too severe.

Academic cutbacks the board is proposing will affect six positions: guidance counselor at Minico High School, English teacher at Minico district psychologist, librarian at Preshing Elementary School, science teacher at Minico and the principal at Pershing.

The debate curriculum will be reduced, and the publications class, which includes the yearbook and school paper, will be eliminated.

"It's no pleasure to cut services," Snapp said, referring particularly to the need to cut the district psychologist. The parents of students needing this service will have to pay for it themselves, he said.

"We have to look at the ones that are the least damaging to the most people," Snapp said.

Cuts in the sports program include eliminating the positions of six assistant coaches at Minico High School. In football, basketball and track for boys and girls. The board also will eliminate the eighth-grade activities program which includes boys football, girls volleyball, boys wrestling and boys and girls basket-

ball and track.

Under the cutback proposal, the Junior varsity and sophomore teams will not participate in conference activities and will be limited to 12 games in the Magic Valley area to save transportation costs. The Junior varsity and sophomore teams normally play 20 games in a season, Assistant Superintendent Darwin Anderson said Friday.

And, only one bus will be taken to away games, for the varsity football and track teams.

The high school drill team program also will be eliminated, Anderson said.

Following an executive session, the board reconvened and unanimously adopted a motion to take legal action to recover the district's costs related to installing fire doors at the old high school gymnasium.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Marine Lance Cpl. Wade A. Mendenhall, son of John and Judean Mendenhall of Twin Falls, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 3rd Force Service Support Group on Okigawa. He joined the Marine Corps in November 1984.

DECLO — Airman 1st Class Marcel D. Purdue, son of Everett and Jane Purdue of Declo, has graduated from the Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He received an associate degree in 1985 from Ricks College in Rexburg.

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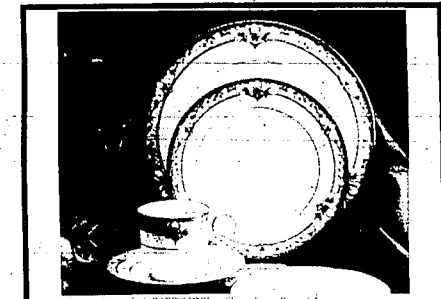
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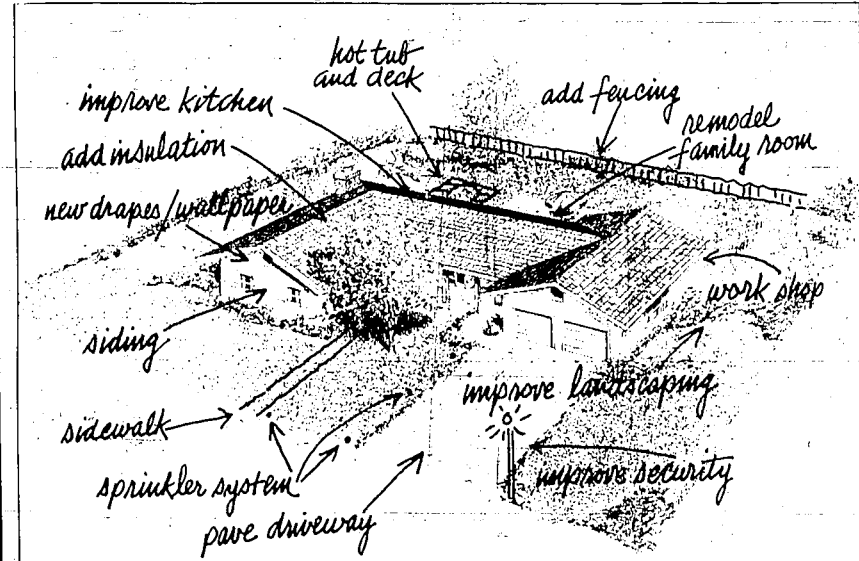
Couples currently in our June registry:

| | | |
|----------------------------------|------------|---------|
| Wendy Bell - John Crockett | Open House | June 10 |
| Terry Bingham - Don Rigby | Reception | June 7 |
| Pamela Blair - Clint Dyer | Wedding | June 28 |
| Michelle Bolan - Kevin Schmitt | Wedding | June 28 |
| Callie Brawley - Barry Langdon | Wedding | June 28 |
| Jean Brokko - Jim Lindsey | Reception | June 7 |
| Carolee Cox - Eric Magnusson | Wedding | June 21 |
| Michelle D'Maggio - Tim Carlsson | Wedding | June 20 |
| Corrine Hall - Rick Faught | Wedding | June 6 |
| Shannon Jones - Brad Williams | Wedding | June 28 |
| Lauree Kippes - Greg Stanley | Reception | June 28 |
| Terry Latham - Kenny Steelman | Wedding | June 21 |
| Elgie Maldonado - Bruno Cano | Wedding | June 7 |
| Carolee Meloy - Jon Nicholson | Wedding | June 28 |
| Amy Morey - David Ovard | Wedding | June 21 |
| Mary Olson - Perry Van Patten | Wedding | June 7 |
| Tana Ray - James Dace | Wedding | June 20 |
| Jeanna Richards - Kevin Boer | Wedding | June 20 |
| Nina Sturgill - Larry Zurek | Wedding | June 27 |
| Margaret Sander - Dave Wright | Wedding | June 28 |
| Lara Thompson - Scott Pagnone | Wedding | June 21 |
| Annette Wolfe - Jell Monroe | Reception | June 28 |
| Tommy Watkins - Tom Richardson | Wedding | June 7 |
| Debbie Van Dyk - Larry Bos | Wedding | June 14 |
| Jand Van Dyk - John Van Vliet | Wedding | June 20 |

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Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, brussels sprouts, apple wedges, chocolate cake, bread and butter, and milk.
Wednesday: Submarine sandwiches, pork and beans, potato chips, radishes, strawberry shortcake and milk.
Thursday: Fish, french fries, lettuce, spinach, pickle spears, banana, bread and butter and milk.
Friday: Taco salad, carrot chunks, pear

halves, blackbottom cupcakes, hot rolls, jam, and milk.
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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday: Cooks' choices.
BUHL
Monday: Chicken sandwich, french fries and buttered vegetables.
Tuesday: Hamburgers, tater tots and buttered corn.
Wednesday: Corn dogs, french fries and fruit leek.
Thursday: Cops' burritos, fruit, vegetables, and chocolate milk.

TWIN FALLS
ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY
Monday: Hamburger lettuce on whole wheat bun, potato plank, fruit, nuts and chocolate chips, apricots and milk.
Tuesday: Sausage pizza, garden salad, garlic bread stick, fruit jelly and milk.
Wednesday: Cooks' choice, plus regular or chocolate milk.
Thursday: Corn dogs, tater tots, chocolate bar with nuts, fresh strawberries and milk.
Friday: Cooks' choice.

TWIN FALLS O'LEARY
ROBERT STUART AND HIGH SCHOOL
Monday: Beef chausaps, potato plank, fruit, nuts and chocolate chips, apricots and milk.
Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, garden salad, pickle spear, fruit jelly and milk.
Wednesday: Barbecue beef on bun, corn coblette, vegetable sticks, banana half, and regular or chocolate milk.
Thursday: Beef chili burrito, chocolate bar with nuts, fresh strawberries and milk.
Friday: Cooks' choice, and milk.

Meal, auction scheduled

BELLEVUE — The annual 'tokey' organizer Winter Bourne Mountain Oyster Feed and auction will be held June 7 at the Silver Dollar Cafe in Bellevue. Slated as a fund-raiser to help buy equipment for the Bellevue City Volunteer Fire Department and the Wood-River Rural Volunteer Fire Department, the dinner will begin at 6 p.m. with gourmet Rocky Mountain oysters featured. For those not favoring that delicacy, ham will be served along with a selection of Silver Dollar owner and \$1,000 for the fire departments.

Hotel flap nearing agreement

By DAVE LEWIS
 Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The controversy over a proposed hotel in Ketchum may be close to a resolution after the developer agreed to try to lower the hotel's roof line that would block the view of Bald Mountain for residential neighbors behind it. After a third meeting with the Planning and Zoning Commission Friday failed to reach an agreement with the hotel's neighbors, developer Joe Koenig finally agreed to see if he could lower the proposed 35-foot height of the building. Before, Koenig had refused to lower the roof line although he had made several changes in an attempt to appease nearby property owners in a low-density residential district. The controversy arose because the hotel, proposed for a tourist parking district, would abut the residential area, a unique situation in the city. When nearby property owners complained, the commission attempted to find a way to make the neighbors happy while allowing the 51-room hotel to go in. Friday, Koenig revealed a plan that placed almost all the parking underground and increased the landscaping buffer between the hotel and the residential lots to the west. The height remained unchanged, however. Doug Clemens, representing a group of the neighboring property owners, said that he liked the changes, but the issue was still the height of the building. A previous plan that had increased the landscaping while keeping the parking above ground had been sufficient to screen the hotel from the homesites and the undergrounding was unnecessary, he said. Seeking a compromise, Commission Member Kent Kemp asked Koenig if the savings from placing parking underground would offset his loss for eliminating some of the rooms in hotel to make room for a lower roof line. Although angry, Koenig finally said he would "try" to lower the roof line. "But the answer will be the same," he said, adding that no matter what he does, the neighbors will find something to complain about. "Where do we go from here?" he asked. "I will try to lower the roof, but when I do, they can't say anything else," Koenig said. Koenig was angry because his original proposal was within all the city's zoning constraints for the tourist district. However, the commissioners said when there is a serious conflict between adjacent zones, some steps must be taken to alleviate the affects of the more intensive development.

Ambulance hearing set for June 23

HAILLEY — A petition asking for the formation of a county-wide ambulance district was given Friday to the Blaine County Board of Commissioners, who set a public hearing on the matter for 2 p.m. on June 23. The proposed taxing district would provide up to \$20,000 for two ambulance stations, one each in Ketchum and Halley, and would provide services to Carey and the Smiley Creek area in the Sawtooth Valley through special agreements. The county can form the district without going to a popular vote, as is the case with most taxing districts. All it needs is a majority vote of the Board of Commissioners. Under the proposal, the county would contract for the ambulance services now provided by the city of Ketchum in the northern portion of the county, says the board's administrative assistant Chuck Corwin. Ketchum's ambulance would continue to provide service from East Fork to Galena Summit through its joint fire and ambulance department. The second ambulance station in Halley could also be contracted or could stay under the control of the Blaine County Medical Center, but no final arrangements have been made, Corwin said. With the district, the south county ambulance service would increase to a manned 24-hour, seven-day-a-week service.

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Salmon is high, but water is short

SALMON (AP) — The Salmon River is above flood stage where it passes through the central Idaho town of Salmon, but local residents are facing a shortage of drinking water.

"It's not that we don't have enough water," Mayor Jack Nelson said. "We don't have the treatment capacity. . . . We just don't have the facilities to handle as much water as the residents are using."

Nelson said the city's water treatment plant is purifying about 4,000 gallons per minute. But he said the community of about 3,000 simply uses more water than most its size.

"I've had some pretty nasty phone calls in the last two days," Nelson said Friday. "One woman said her kid's face was all muddy and she didn't even have enough water to clean him off. She was pretty upset."

The problem has spawned a city ordinance prohibiting open hoses, allowing each home to run only one hose at a time, and setting up an alternate-day schedule for residents to water their lawns.

Nelson appeared on a local radio station Thursday to announce the city was stepping up enforcement of the ordinance and warning that citations would be issued to violators.

He said there may be some leakage in city water lines contributing to the problem, but it is mostly a matter of waste.

"The warmer season hit all at once

bridge on Thursday. The water was recorded at 7.2 feet on Thursday, and the Army Corps of Engineers expected it to crest at 8 feet over the weekend.

Flood stage for the river at Salmon is 7 feet, but extensive levee work in recent years has reduced the chance of severe flooding.

Franklin County Medical Center director to leave June 22

PRESTON (AP) — Mahender Nath, administrator of the Franklin County medical center for the past 11 years, has announced his resignation effective June 22.

Nath did not give a reason for his action, but Bob Acock, a member of the hospital's board of directors, said "the pressure of the position in light of recent medical staff opera-

tions was probably a factor."

The center has seen a rapid turnover in physicians during the past three years—and a \$400-million lawsuit was filed against the facility in February by Dr. Jerry Mixon, who claimed he was wrongfully terminated as chief of staff.

Acock also said rumors the board

is negotiating with Intermountain Health Care Inc. for a takeover are "not true."

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Geothermal lease OK'd — with limits

SALMON (AP) — A geothermal lease has been approved for Warm Springs Creek east of Elk Bend, Salmon National Forest officials announced.

The lease application by Denise Lavory for the Liberty Trust Building said that the water would be used for irrigation from April 1 through Nov. 1, and domestic and commercial-hydro generation from Jan. 1 through Dec. 31.

Warm Springs Creek is the source of a popular non-commercial hot pool recreation site, and considerable public concern was raised about the possible effects of a lease on the area. As a result, Salmon National Forest Supervisor Dick Hautf said, certain restrictions will be included.

These include prohibiting occupancy or use of the surface and requiring directional drilling that will not disturb the surface resources.

Now that the lease has been approved for issuance by the Forest Service, the BLM, which manages minerals on all public lands, will complete the lease document and offer it to the potential lessee. An exploration plan would then have to be submitted for approval before any actual development or use of the resource can take place.

Geothermal lease OK'd — with limits

Proposed cuts in Blackfoot pleasing few

BLACKFOOT (AP) — The Blackfoot School District is scrambling to trim \$529,502 from its budget before the June 9 allocation date, but teachers at the district's 10 schools are unhappy with the areas proposed for cuts.

"We have a sinking ship, and all we can do is patch some of the biggest ones so we don't sink quite so fast," Blackfoot School Board member Larry Johnson said.

The administration has presented the board with a list of 61 items that could be cut to save \$598,043. Assistant Superintendent Vaughn Hawkes told the board the list allows a buffer of \$31,500 that could be put back into teacher salaries, supplies and programs. The other \$17,000 has been earmarked for district health insurance premiums.

But that didn't keep a group of angry teachers and patrons from telling the board on Tuesday that they were unhappy with the proposals. Middle school counselor Pete Lipovac accused the board and administration of ignoring suggestions for cuts made by the Blackfoot Education Association.

Lipovac told trustees to carefully consider how the cuts will affect accreditation. "That should take first priority," he said.

Board Chairman Gary Haddock said trustees and administrators would consider all suggestions before reaching a final decision on the budget.

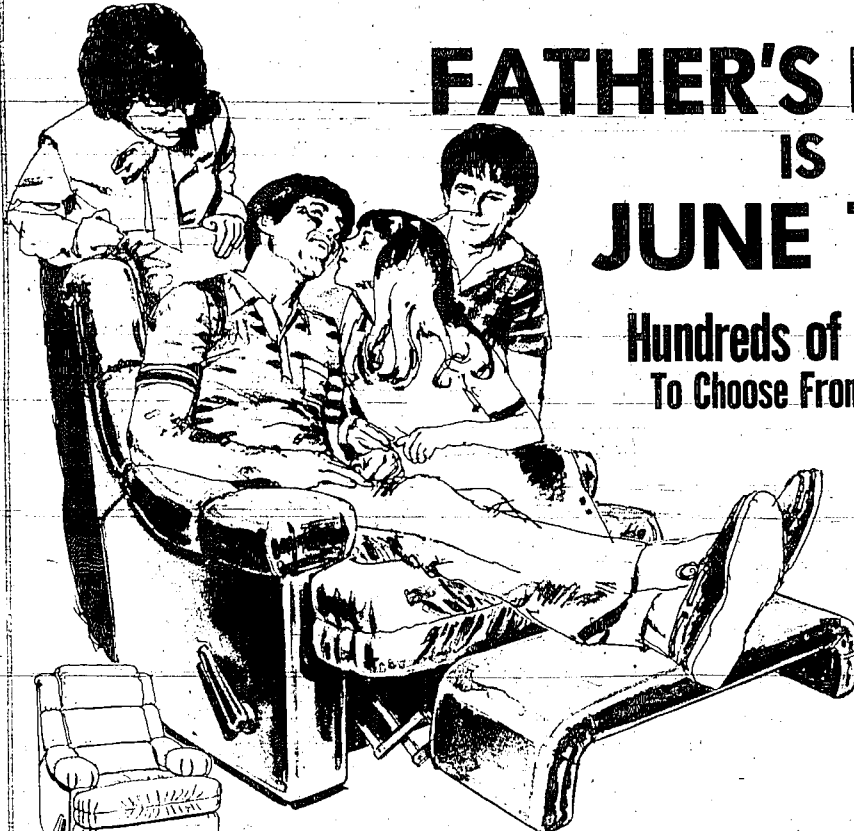
The protests focused mainly on the proposed elimination of two counseling positions at the high school, cutting four teaching positions at the high school, one at the middle school, one at the elementary level and a threatened reduction in budgets for teaching materials.

Connie Marcinko, a high school Spanish teacher, said district patrons approved a supplemental levy of nearly \$1 million this spring to save the school's accreditation.

"The levy was passed in good faith by the community," she said. "If we cut our counselors, that will put us on notice again."

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The Bird and the Dream face off in Game 3

By MICHAELA LUTZ
The Associated Press



NBA Finals
Game 3
1:30 MDT
From the Summit
Houston, Texas

HOUSTON — The NBA championship series has turned into two major tasks, with the Houston Rockets trying to cage a Bird and the Boston Celtics trying to keep a Dream from turning into a nightmare.

The Rockets are agonizing over the endless repertoire of Boston's Larry Bird, while the Celtics are trying to find an antidote for Houston's Akeem "The Dream" Olajuwon.

The Rockets' task is more urgent as they trail 2-0 in the best-of-seven series that resumes Sunday at 1:30 p.m. MDT in Houston's Summit.

Bird, the NBA's Most Valuable Player for the third straight year, is

Rodney McCray has the unenviable task of trying to guard Bird.

"He does so many things well," McCray said. "You double-team him and he passes the ball. He's so tough to guard because he hurts you in so many ways."

"And then, if he's hitting the shot, you have to give up something and make somebody else beat you."

"He is the best I have ever seen," Olajuwon said of Bird. "He'll shoot it from anywhere and there is nothing you can do about it. You can't stop him. You can only slow him down."

Olajuwon, almost as unstoppable as Bird with his swirling fade-away jumpers, is the leading scorer for Houston, averaging 27 points for the two games. If the Rockets are to

have a chance against the Celtics, he will lead the way.

Each side agrees that Sunday's game is a must for the Rockets. No team has ever recovered from a 3-0 deficit to win an NBA title.

Olajuwon — almost predicted victory.

"It's 90 percent sure because we are playing at home and we have to win," Olajuwon said. "Maybe in the first two games we were just happy to be in the championship series. We didn't play like we wanted to win."

The Rockets have the second best home record in the NBA this season behind the Celtics with a 36-5 regular season homestand and 7-0 streak in the playoffs.

"There's a lot of difference be-

tween 2-1 and 3-0," Celtics forward Kevin McHale said. "We want to put ourselves in a position to win this as easily as possible."

"But we feel we are going to win the basketball game," McHale said. "That confidence helps cut down on the homecourt advantage."

Olajuwon will have to cut down on his foulage if he is to get the Rockets into contention. His youthful enthusiasm may be causing some of his foul problems.

"If that's the case, so be it, we'll take help anyway we can get it," Olajuwon said. "I'm sure," he said. "Your youth can also help them."

Celtics center Robert Parish and backup Greg Kite must use whatever means they can find to

control the talented Olajuwon.

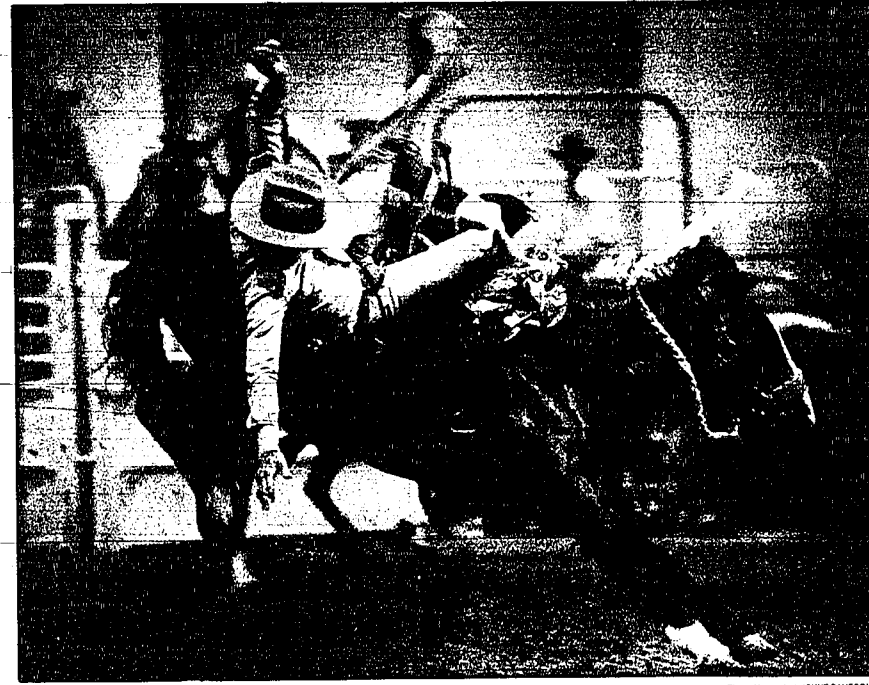
Parish says he has found no solution.

"I don't think anybody can cover him," Parish said. "You just have to be aware of where he is at all times (Philadelphia center Moses Malone). It's hard to keep up with where he is."

Kite, who has played against Olajuwon since he arrived in Texas, says the 7-foot Nigerian is a quadruple threat.

"He really has four parts of his game and he can hurt you with all of them," Kite said. "He runs the floor, he's one of the best offensive rebounders and he can put a lot of moves on you."

Sports



Steve Marchant of Rapid City, S.D., is bucked off during saddle bronc riding in the Western Days rodeo Saturday night

- World Cup opener C2
- College World Series C3
- Baseball C5

Three rodeo leads change hands as events wind down

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A trio of lead changes and the announcement of a new queen highlighted the final night of the Western Days Rodeo at the College of Southern Idaho's Expo Center Saturday night.

Chris Kiggins of Inkom was crowned as the new Western Days Rodeo Queen. Kiggins attends CSI.

After two nights of trying to break the six-second mark in the steer wrestling, three contestants on Saturday tackled their steer in 5.6 seconds or less.

Pocatiello's George Ellis took down his steer in 4.2 seconds to win the event. Scott Gillespie from Ogen, Utah, finished in second place with a time of 5.4 seconds while another Pocatiello cowboy, Wolf Hart, was third after clocking a time of 5.6 seconds.

Hank Williams of Jerome and Bruce Frans of Nampa were one of five cowboys tied for third in the bareback event after scoring 70's Saturday night.

A pair of Idaho cowboys, Jake Stephens of Nampa and John Davis of Homedale, placed third in the team roping competition after roping their steer in 7.3 seconds.

Two Handolph, Utah cowboys got scores good enough to get them into the money in the saddle bronc place.

Hal Cornia finished in second place with a score of 75 while Randy Hoffman was third with a 74.

Bareback event — 1. Ron Callison, Garland, Utah, 72; 2. Five cowboys tied with scores of 70.

Steer wrestling — 1. George Ellis, Pocatiello, 4.2; 2. Scott Gillespie, Ogen, Utah, 5.4; 3. Wolf Hart, Pocatiello, 5.6.

Team Roping — 1. Zane and Brent Dandle, Heriman, Utah, 6.9; 2. Robert Schall, Arlee, Mont.; 3. Owen Sullinger, Hamilton, Mont., 7.0; 4. Jake Stephens, Nampa, and John Davis, Homedale, 7.3.

Saddle bronc — 1. Kevin Small, Dubois, 76; 2. Hal Cornia, Handolph, Utah, 75; 3. Randy Hoffman, Handolph, 74.

Calf roping — 1. Bill Parker, Billings, Mont.; 2. Kim Karsner, Pocatiello, 11.3; 3. Brent Miles, Pocatiello, 11.6.

Bull riding — 1. Jeff McHenry, Herberg, 71; 2. Kenny Behling, Ferron, Utah, 76; 3. George Harber, Lehi, Utah, 73.

Barrel racing — 1. (tie) Susan Smith, Idaho Falls; Jacquette Sanders, Roy, Utah; Jill Parker, Murray, Utah; Judy Johnson, Plain City, Utah; Shelly Kendall, Hager, all with 16.2.

Legion baseball battle all-Mini-Cassia affair

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It'll be an all-Mini-Cassia affair this afternoon for the championship of the Western Days American Legion baseball tournament.

The Mini-Cassia Power Rams saw to that in Saturday's nightcap when Alfie Aragon stymied the Twin Falls Cowboys 10-1 on a one-hitter. That hoisted the Power Rams into the title game on the basis of number of runs scored after they, Twin Falls, Shoshone and Bull ended the qualifying rounds at 1-1. The Sage won both its games.

The title game is slated for 1 p.m. today at Frontier Field.

In other action Saturday, Shoshone rallied in the seventh to overhaul Jerome 10-9. Bull beat the Rams 11-7 and the Sage run-ruled Shoshone 18-7 in five innings.

Aragon struggled through the early innings of the nightcap, but once he started getting his curve ball into the strike zone, Twin Falls offered little resistance.

Aragon walked the first three men

he faced to open the game and then fanned the last seven in a row to close it.

Meanwhile, four Twin Falls pitchers never found the strike zone as the Rams feasted on 10 walks and four Twin Falls errors. They picked up six hits and never trailed, although it was tied at one after an inning and a half.

The Rams took the lead in the second on three straight walks, a wild pitch and a ground out by Trevor Useola.

But the major damage came in the fifth, when Mini-Cassia scored seven times on three hits and two errors.

J.J. Gonzales started that when a third strike was dropped. Pete Rodriguez then bounced one off the second baseman's glove and Bart Bott walked to load the bases. Aragon plated a run with a wrongfield single and Frank Gonzales and Useola drew free passes that each forced in a run. Jason

Lofthus on all-tourney team

GRAND JUNCTION — College of Southern Idaho first baseman Kevin Lofthus, who tied a national junior college tournament record by hitting three home runs in a game, was named to the all-tournament team Friday night.

Lofthus, a San Diego product who earlier in the week was chosen a first-team All-American, and the Golden Eagles were 2-2 in the weeklong event, having been eliminated Tuesday.

The tournament was won for the third straight year by San Jacinto North, of Houston, which beat Brevard, Fla., 11-4, in Friday night's final.

Named to the all-tournament team were:

Infield: Doug Severson, Nassau, N.Y.; Kevin Lofthus, Southern Idaho; Albert Mendibles, Yavapai, Ariz., and Ted Williams, Meramec,

Outfield: Rob Stiegele, Brevard; Tom McGee, San Jacinto; Mike Itande, San Jacinto, and Ken Griffin, San Jacinto.

Catchers: Mike Robinson, Brevard; Brian Deak, Yavapai, and Rick Ironside, Nassau.

Designated Hitters: Jeff Kipila, Brookdale, N.J., and Mike Rushing, San Jacinto.

Pitchers: Steve Camarda, San Jacinto; Rod Byerly, Brevard, and Toby Nivens, San Jacinto.

Outstanding defensive player: Ken Griffin, San Jacinto.

Outstanding pitcher: Rod Byerly, Brevard.

Big Stick (highest average): Doug Severson, Nassau.

Most Valuable Player: Brian Deak, Yavapai.

Sportsmanship: Yavapai.

'86 Indy was worth the wait for speedster Bobby Rahal

By MIKE HARRIS
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The week was worth the wait for the Indianapolis 500 and Bobby Rahal.

Rahal won the fastest Indy ever on Saturday, taking the lead two laps from the end and beating Kevin Cogan and Rick Mears in the closest 1-2-3 finish in the 70-year history of the world's most famous auto race.

There was no anticlimax, despite the two rainouts last weekend that prompted an unprecedented six-day delay.

It all came down to two laps, first man on the throttle wins.

Cogan was in front in the last of the six caution periods, Rahal and Mears were just behind in single file, when the pace car pulled into the pits for the final time.

The green flag waved and, as Cogan got up to full power, it was the red March of Rahal straking by on the inside and taking command just beyond the starting line.

"When the yellow goes off with two laps to go, you've got to go for it," Rahal said. "I wasn't about to hold back this time."

It was the first Indy win in five tries for the 33-year-old Rahal, whose best previous finish was seventh in 1984. And it was vindication for the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, which finally got ideal weather and a mannerly crowd approaching 300,000.

The race was delayed at the start Saturday by a wreck on the pace lap.

Cogan finished about 1.4 seconds behind Rahal, and it was only another second back to Mears, a two-time Indy 500 winner who was in the lead as late as lap 186 of the 200 laps over the historic 2½-mile track.

The closest 500 finish occurred in 1982, when Gordon Johncock beat Mears by .16 seconds, a bit more

The Indy 500

than one car length.

The masted Rahal, a veteran road racer, averaged 170.722 mph, shattering the mark of 133.612 set by Mears in 1981. The race took 2 hours, 55 minutes, 43.8 seconds, the first time the full 500 miles had been run in less than three hours.

Many of the leaders' laps run under the green flag were over 200 mph, but the pace was slowed by 43 caution laps.

Rahal dedicated the race to Truesports team owner Jim Trueman, who has been suffering from cancer for more than a year and is undergoing chemotherapy treatments.

With the big return crowd screaming and a national television audience watching the drama live for the first time, Rahal craftily came away the winner after a dramatic three-car battle waged over the last 75 miles.

Mears, who at times appeared ready to run away with the race, was leading at the start of lap 187 when he was caught behind slower traffic. Both Rahal and Cogan roared past, with Rahal leading at the end of the lap. But Cogan, in turn, passed Rahal in the first 1/10 of lap 188.

The trio had been running within two seconds of each other since the 425-mile mark when the green flag fell after a caution period.

The last caution flag of the day, which came out on lap 192 when Arno Luening of Holland spun and tagged the wall at the pit entrance, appeared to assure Cogan his first Indy victory. But track crews cleared the wreck and the green flag fell again with two laps to go.

That's when Rahal, from Dublin,

Ohio, took Cogan on the main straightaway.

"He got the jump on me on the restart, just beat me to the throttle," Cogan said.

"There is an advantage to the guy behind," Cogan added. "I think I had the race handled if it stayed green. I was ready for it. It's just a shame it went yellow like that."

Mears, who set one- and four-lap qualifying records of 217.881 mph and 216.820, respectively, in winning the pole, said, "The car never missed a beat. I just didn't have the thing very well balanced for traffic. We just didn't get a good shot on the final lap and Cogan."

Actually, the final caution flag might have helped both Rahal and Cogan. Both were running low on fuel after making their final pit stops on lap 166.

Without that yellow, I was struggling," Rahal said. "My fuel light was on the last eight laps. I had the boost turned down 10 laps before the yellow when Kevin got by me because I didn't know if I had enough (fuel) to finish the race."

Roberto Guerrero of Colombia, who finished second and third in his first two appearances here, added a fourth-place finish Sunday.

The rest of the unofficial top 10 was Al Unser Jr., Michael Andretti, Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil, Jonathan Rutherford, defending champion Danny Sullivan and rookie Randy Lanier.

The official finish will be posted by the sanctioning U.S. Auto Club at 8 a.m. EST Sunday.

Despite Fittipaldi's field in auto racing history running on the Indy Indy track, the race was very clean, with only five minor accidents and no injuries.

The crowd, basking under mostly sunny skies, was at least 50,000 fewer than showed up last Sunday when the race was originally

Richfield collects rodeo wins

By RONGATES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Traci Conant, a 16-year-old District sophomore, was the judge pick for the queen honors as the 1986 Fifth District High School Rodeo wound down Saturday night.

In the arena, the final night honors went largely to members of the Richfield Rodeo Club.

Richfield's Tina Erwin, a senior to be, and just graduated Craig Gill registered bests in five of the ten events featured on the schedule.

Gill picked up firsts in the opening and closing competitions. Gill improved his chances for the all-around title with 50 points in bareback riding, then returned to the with Gooding's Shane DePew at 69 in bull riding.

Erwin grabbed a first in breakaway roping with a time of 6.68 seconds, posted a time of 18.404 in barrel racing to top Saturday's field, and finished up with an individual first in goat tying with a creditable 11.47 second slowing.

See Rodeo on Page C2

Racetrack results

TWIN FALLS — Kimberly's Rick Oneida won the featured 250-lap endurance race Saturday night to cap weekend action at the Magic Valley Speedway.

Oneida was the only one to complete the assignment that 17 cars undertook to open the evening.

Oneida-five lapped runner-up Mike Gill, Twin Falls, to settle the issue.

Of the 17 cars that started 11 were still competing when Oneida took the checkered flag. The number of cars on the track dipped to a low of eight.

Top 10 numbers:

1. Rick Oneida, Kimberly; 2. Mike Gill, Twin Falls; 3. Lacio Flores, Castford; 4. Kevin Fuller, Twin Falls; 5. Dirty Don, Twin Falls; 6. Alan Price, District; 7. Gary Matlock, Twin Falls; 8. Larry Fairbanks, Twin Falls; 9. Chris Layton, Wendell; 10. Alan Sample, Castford.

See INDY on Page C3

Bulgarian squad surprises Italy in World Cup opening

By BARRY WILNER
The Associated Press



MEXICO CITY — Bulgaria's soccer team followed the festive World Cup opening ceremonies Saturday with a stunning 1-0 tie with defending champion Italy on a short-handed goal by Nasko Sirakov with just four minutes remaining.

After a crowd of 95,000 in Aztec Stadium was treated to a colorful, music and dance-filled extravaganza, the tournament began with the Italians dominating much of the play.

Since Bulgaria had used both of its substitutions, that reduced the team to 10 men. But the Bulgarians staged a late attack following a spectacular save by goalie Borislav Mikhailov against Alborelli.

Sirakov, normally a defender but moved to midfield against Italy, put a header off a pass by Kostadin Kostadinov into the corner of the net past diving goalkeeper Giovanni Galli.

Tourney

Continued from Page C1
Whitehead saw his pop up fall in just under the first base line for another run. USCola then scored on a wild pitch and Whitehead followed him home when the catcher's throw to the pitcher caused the plate wound up in the Mini-Cassia dugout.

Jerome 000 213 - 9 11 3
Rohan and Gonzales 1 (R) and K. S. Wilson
Bull 11, Power Rams 021 021 - 11 8 10
Bull 011 011 - 11 8 10
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Rodeo

Carey's Fry Peterson, riding Classic Velvet for 53 points in saddle bronc riding, was the only entrant to score in that event. Steven Birnie of Gooding, joined the leaders with a winning time of 18.60 on a calf roping.

Semifinalists collide today

TWIN FALLS — Blaine County Title and the Cove-Twin Falls Bank and Trust emerged through 16 games as the only undefeated teams in the Bud Light Cood Slowpitch Softball Invitational Saturday.

Scores and Stats

Baseball AL Standings
East Division: Boston 74-33, New York Yankees 72-35, Toronto Blue Jays 69-38, Detroit Tigers 66-41, Baltimore Orioles 62-45
West Division: California Angels 70-36, Texas Rangers 67-39, Oakland Athletics 64-42, Seattle Mariners 61-45
National League East Division: Philadelphia Phillies 68-40, Atlanta Braves 65-43, Cincinnati Reds 63-45, St. Louis Cardinals 60-48, Pittsburgh Pirates 57-51
West Division: Los Angeles Dodgers 66-40, San Francisco Giants 64-42, San Diego Padres 61-45, Houston Astros 58-53

Baseball AL Standings (cont.)
National League East Division: Atlanta Braves 65-43, Philadelphia Phillies 68-40, Cincinnati Reds 63-45, St. Louis Cardinals 60-48, Pittsburgh Pirates 57-51
West Division: Los Angeles Dodgers 66-40, San Francisco Giants 64-42, San Diego Padres 61-45, Houston Astros 58-53
American League West Division: Los Angeles Angels 70-36, Texas Rangers 67-39, Oakland Athletics 64-42, Seattle Mariners 61-45
American League East Division: Toronto Blue Jays 69-38, Detroit Tigers 66-41, Baltimore Orioles 62-45, New York Yankees 72-35, Boston Red Sox 68-40

Okamoto sinks 3 final birdies to fuel a 3-stroke LPGA lead

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Ayako Okamoto is just one step away from becoming a golfing star in her native Japan.

Okamoto, fueled by birdies on the final three holes, took a three-stroke lead through Saturday's third round of the LPGA Championship at Jack Nicklaus Sports Center.

LPGA Tour

American tour, shot a 3-under-par 69 on Saturday to go with scores of 66 and 70 on the tournament's first two days.

Asked what a victory in an American major championship would mean to her, Okamoto said through her interpreter that she would be proud of herself and that the Japanese people would be very proud.

Warriors nipped in 10th inning, 6-5

LEWISTON (AP) — Greg Johnson's two-out single in the bottom of the 10th inning scored Darrin Duffy from third to give the Grand Canyon Antelope a 6-5 victory against two-time defending champion Lewis-Clark State College and an unprecedented fourth NAIA baseball World Series title Friday night.

Church's one-run, bases-loaded single and a groundout. The host Warriors left two runners stranded that inning, left a man at third in the eighth and one on in the ninth.

Roger Caldwell tripled to start the Grand Canyon 10th, but after two intentional walks was thrown out at home on Jim Aylward's fielder's choice. Tourney MVP Greg Duce struck out looking, then Johnson lined his game-winning hit to tied.

Winning pitcher Brad Moore, 81, nipped the Warriors in the final two innings. He retired the Warriors in order in the 10th. Loser Mark Wooden, 7-1, worked the final 11 1/3 innings. Lewis-Clark's Church, who went 3-for-4, hit a solo home run for a 1-0 lead in the second. Grand Canyon, 59-18, moved to 6-0 against the Warriors in World Series action. The Antelopes beat the Warriors earlier in this year's tourney and beat them in the 1982 championship game. The Antelopes also won the Series in 1980 and 1981.

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Continued from Page C1
 scheduled. Rain washed away the race both Sunday and Monday, and more bad weather was forecast for the next three days. Track officials made the unprecedented decision to postpone the event until Saturday.

"It allowed me to play golf twice," Rahal said of the postponement. "It was a pain for everybody, but it's better to do the race on a day like today than on Tuesday or Wednesday with nobody in the stands. They would have missed one of the best races ever."

There was yet another delay Saturday when 1983 winner Tom Sneva veered off the inside of the track on the pace lap. Sneva, who had problems getting his engine started moments earlier after the traditional "Gentlemen, start your engines" command, brushed the wall heading toward turn three.

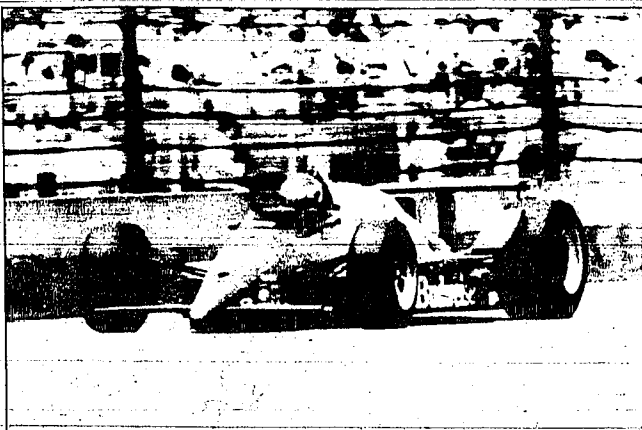
He suffered only a bruised thigh, but the left-front suspension on the car was badly damaged.

The fuel tanks of the other 32 racers were topped off before the engines were restarted about 35 minutes later.

The start was uneventful and Sneva's mishap was the only accident in the race until Johnny Parsons tagged the second-turn wall on lap 102. Parsons bounced off the wall into the infield grass on the backstretch, coming to rest against the inside wall. The driver was not injured.

Michael Andretti, who started from the outside of the front row, beat veterans Mans and Sullivan to the first turn and moved off to a solid lead. He averaged 202.559 mph over the first 10 laps and stayed in the lead until his first pit stop at the end of lap 42.

While Michael was moving off to his early advantage, his father,



Bobby Rahal blazes his way down to victory at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Saturday.

Mario Andretti, saw his string of Indy races continue as his engine blew on lap 13 and he drove the car slowly onto the grass in turn two. After a tow back to the pits, the car was restarted, but Andretti found himself far off the pace and was in and out of the pits twice before finally calling it quits by lap 35.

The elder Andretti, the 1969 winner, was forced to start 30th after the car he had qualified in the middle of the second row was damaged beyond repair in a crash during practice.

Mario quickly began passing cars at the start and was 21st by the time his engine quit.

A.J. Foyt, the only four-time winner of the 500, was running 12th when he spun and rammed the pit wall as he attempted a routine pit stop during a caution period on lap 137. Foyt, who had been having a rear-brake problem, wound up unharmed in his own pit, but quickly climbed from the car.

"We were having problems all day. I'm just kind of glad it happened and got us out of there," said Foyt, who

in completing his fourth lap Saturday became the first driver to surpass 10,000 miles at Indy.

That caution flag on lap 137 was brought out when Rich Vogler crashed for the second time in as many Indy starts. He slid into the concrete barrier on the outside of turn three but escaped injury.

The other former champions in the race were three-time winners Rutherford and two-time winner Al Unser, who wound up 22nd. It was the first time in six years that Unser has not finished in the top 10.

Larry Mize shoots 2-under 70, moves ahead in Kemper

Golf

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Larry Mize, who wants to prove he can make a strong finish in a tournament, shot a 2-under par 70 Saturday to take the third-round lead at the \$500,000 Kemper Open being played at Congressional Country Club for the last time.

Mize, who had a five-shot final-round lead here a year ago and closed with a 39 on the back nine to lose by a shot, picked up three strokes on Saturday for a 67-71-70-208 to lead Mike Reid by a stroke in the race for the \$50,000 first prize.

"Yes, I do feel like I have something to prove," said Mize, who had a four-stroke lead going into the final round of the Tournament Players Championship in March and lost to John Mahaffey.

Behind Mize and Reid, at 5-under par, were 1984 winner Greg Norman, Mike McCullough and Curtis Strange, each of whom can finish strongly on the Congressional.

"My chances of winning are as good as anybody's," he said. "A four stroke lead is nothing around here. The greens are conducive to shooting a low score. The guys have shot 64 this week."

One stroke behind those three were Gil Morgan, Chip Beck, David Oglin, John Cook and Bobby Clampett.

Morgan said, "Here, the leaders have a tendency to back up on the

second nine of the last day. I just gave them a target to shoot at. I'll just have to wait and see what they do."

Curtis Strange said, "Congressional is playing easier than I've ever seen it, even though I didn't play very well."

"I isn't playing as long as it normally plays so it gets down to a putting contest," Strange said. "If we go out and get a couple of birdies - boom, boom - we'll be right in there. There will be a lot of birdies made tomorrow."

Greg Twigg and Buddy Gardner were 3-under par while nine players, including former winners Craig Stadler and Fred Couples and the second round leader, Charles Bolling, came in at 214, 2-under par.

Hurricanes' stolen bases fuel victory

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Miami Coach Ron Fraser says stolen bases and successful hit-and-run sparked his team offensively to aid ace reliever Rick Raether in Saturday's 6-2 College World Series victory over Oklahoma State.

"We gambled a little bit and it could have backfired," Fraser said. "We started to get them to move around a little bit and that was the difference."

Mike Flore doubled home the go-ahead run in a four-run ninth inning on a hit-and-run to score Rick Richard from first.

The victory sends the third-ranked, 47-15 Hurricanes into Monday's 7:10 p.m. CWS winners bracket contest against the winner of Saturday night's Indiana State-Florida State contest.

Oklahoma State, fourth-ranked and 54-14, meets the nightcap loser in an elimination game at 7:10 p.m. Sunday. Seventh-ranked Maine, 41-22, meets second-ranked LSU, 54-13, in the 4:10 p.m. elimination game Sunday.

Oklahoma State picked up its two runs in the fourth when Jim Inland walked, Jimmy Barragan singled and Scott Wilkinson singled to right to score Inland. The throw to the plate went into the stands and Barragan was waved home.

Miami evened the game with two unearned runs in the seventh when Greg Vaughn walked, stole second and moved to third on an error. He scored on a Flore single. Richard, who reached base on the error, went to third on Flore's hit and scored on Chris Howard's ground out.

After knocking in Richard in the ninth, Flore scored when Chris Magno bounced a single up the middle. Howard tripled to score Magno with the fifth Miami run and Howard came home on Frank Dominguez's single.

"We just didn't get things going for a while," Flore said. He gave the credit to Oklahoma State starter Jeff Bronkey, who took his fourth loss against 10 wins.

College World Series

Bronkey allowed just two hits through eight innings and faced the minimum 10 batters in the first six innings.

"Bronkey gave me everything I hoped for tonight," Oklahoma State coach Gary Ward said. "He had good stuff, good enough to win. In the late innings he got the ball when he got tired."

Raether, 9-2, picked up the win in his 37th appearance of the year. Dan Davies helped set up the big right-hander with 3 1-3 innings of relief in which he struck out seven.

"Davies was outstanding," Ward said. "A good deal of the credit in the win goes to that man. He spotted the ball well. He was a key to the game."

Davies had been a starter all year for the Hurricanes. The CWS appearance was only his third relief effort of the season.

"I hadn't been turning out the good starts so I couldn't complain (about being used as a reliever)," Davies said. "I just wanted to help the ball club any way I could."

"We needed Davies badly," Fraser said. "We weren't moving the ball and I was afraid of giving up the third run. He did all we asked."



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Soviet surprises Wilander; Lloyd survives at French Open

By BOB GREENE
The Associated Press

PARIS — Defending champion and second-seeded Mats Wilander became the latest upset victim at the French Open tennis championships Saturday, while Chris Evert Lloyd, seeking to defend her title, led four seeded players into the women's quarterfinals.

Andrei Chesnokov of the Soviet Union surprised Wilander 6-2, 6-3, 6-2, and left Sweden's hopes so high when the tournament began, resting with two longshots.

Lloyd had a tougher than expected battle before she overcame ninth-seeded Gabriela Sabatini of Argen-

tinia 1-6, 6-3, 6-3 to advance along with No. 3 Steffi Graf of West Germany, No. 5 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia and No. 13 Carling Bassett of Canada.

Wilander, one of four Swedes seeded among the top seven players was preceded out of year's first Grand Slam tournament by No. 6 Stefan Edberg, No. 6 Joakim Nystrom and No. 7 Anders Jarryd. Of the 12 Swedes who began this two-week tournament in the men's singles, the only two left are Mikael Pernfors, a

two-time National Collegiate Athletic Association champion at the University of Georgia, and Ulf Stenlund, who is playing in his first Nabisco Grand Prix event.

Chesnokov, whose victory over Wilander moved him into the fourth round on the red clay courts of Roland Garros stadium, offered an excuse for the Swede. "He had a tough match against (American Aaron) Krickstein, and I think he was tired," Chesnokov said. "I saw three sets of that match. I figured out how to play against Wilander. "Krickstein had the advantage over him so often, but didn't finish it off, and I knew that would be the key. I had to put Wilander on the

defensive." And that the 20-year-old Soviet player did.

"I just couldn't do anything," Wilander said. "I felt good. He just seemed to be standing everywhere that I put the ball. The court seemed small as he was always there waiting for the ball."

Also moving into the fourth round were Pernfors, No. 8 Henri Leconte of France, No. 11 Martin Jaite of Argentina, No. 14 Emilio Sanchez of Spain, Argentina's Horacio De La Pena and Francisco Maciel of Mexico.

The final match of the day — between third-seeded Boris Becker of West Germany and American Eliot

Telischer — was suspended by darkness with Becker leading 6-3, 6-3, 6-7.

Graf continued her romp with a 6-1, 6-3 win over American Pam Casse; Mandlikova defeated Peru's Laura Gildemeister 6-1, 6-3, and Bassett eliminated Mercedes Paz of Argentina 6-4, 2-6, 6-0.

The women's quarterfinals will be completed Sunday when top-seeded Martina Navratilova takes on Italy's Laura Garrone, No. 7 Kathy Rinaldi of the United States plays No. 12 Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden, No. 4 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany meets American Mary Joe Fernandez and No. 6 Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia faces Bulgaria's Katerina Maleeva.

Stenlund, playing in the top half of the draw, will take on ninth-seeded Andres Gomez of Ecuador in a four-round match on Sunday. Also scheduled to play on Sunday are top-seeded Ivan Lendl — of Czechoslovakia against West Germany's Damir Keretic, No. 4 Yannick Noah of France against No. 13 Johan Kriek of the United States, and No. 12 Guillermo Vilas, the 1977 French Open winner, against Frenchman Guy Forget.

In men's play, besides Chesnokov, Jaite downed Spain's Jose Clavet 6-0, 6-1, 6-3; Sanchez stopped Jean-Philippe Fleurian of France 6-1, 6-1, 6-3; Leconte eliminated Brazil's Cassio Motta 1-6, 3-6, 7-6, 6-0, 6-0.

Cooney disposes of Gregg quickly

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gerry Cooney came back from a 17-month layoff Saturday and marched right back into the heavyweight title picture in 86 seconds. That's how long it took Cooney to dispose of Eddie Gregg in a nationally televised fight.

Gregg had said he would take the fight to Cooney and he did. But in doing so, he was hurt by a left hook to the head in the first 16 seconds, then knocked down by two lefts to the head after he had pinned Cooney in a corner.

Gregg got up at eight, but referee Rudy Ortega stopped the fight at 1:25 of the first round of the scheduled 10-rounder.

"Yeah, I'm back," said Cooney, 29, who fought for the first time since Dec. 8, 1984 and who had announced retirement last July.

"I feel very confident about getting back to the top and winning the title. I'm going to take a few days off and then go back gym and get ready for the title.

Managers Dennis Rappaport said the 6-foot-8 Cooney would fight "wherever the public wants."

The victory before an estimated crowd of 2,000 at the 14,600-seat Cow Palace puts Cooney back into the heavyweight championship picture.

"I'm back on the road again. It's a long road, but I'm happy to take it," added Cooney, who admitted, "I felt a bit rusty."

Cooney weighed 232 pounds, while the 6-5 Gregg, 32, came in at 222.

Cooney of Huntington, N.Y., who now has a 20-1 record with 24 knockouts, had announced his retirement last July 30. He said the reason was he couldn't get a rematch with Larry Holmes, a solidly man to beat him when he stopped him in the 13th round of World Boxing Council title fight June 11, 1982.

Now Holmes, who lost and failed to regain the International Boxing Federation title in two fights with Michael Spinks, is seeking a bout with Cooney. Cooney's manager, Dennis Rappaport, said such a fight is possible.

Porsches lead pack in Le Mans

LE MANS, France (AP) — Porsche battled Jaguar Saturday for the 54th Le Mans 24 hour classic in a confrontation that attracted more than 100,000 fans, including tens of thousands from Britain.

The Reinhold Joest team Porsche 956 that has won for the past two years led the race from the start, driven by last year's winning crew Klaus Ludwig and John Winter of West Germany and Italian Paolo Barilla.

But it was only seconds ahead of the official, newer factory Porsche 952Cs. World endurance champions Derek Bell of Britain and Hans Heyer of West Germany swapped second place through refueling stops with the car crewed by West German Jochem Mass and France's Bob Wollek.

Behind the turbocharged Porsches, the conventional V12 engine Jaguar held fourth and fifth. Grand Prix drivers Derek Warwick of Britain and American Eddie Cheever headed production car racers Win Percy of Britain, Armin Hahne of West Germany and Gianfranco Brancatelli of Italy.

Warwick, in only his second race here, found the atmosphere exciting but the Jaguar tiring. "I've got to have some massage for my right leg," he said after a crew change, "but we're going well, going to plan."

With 15 percent more fuel allowed this year, and with modifications giving quicker laps, the leaders were running at a record-setting pace.

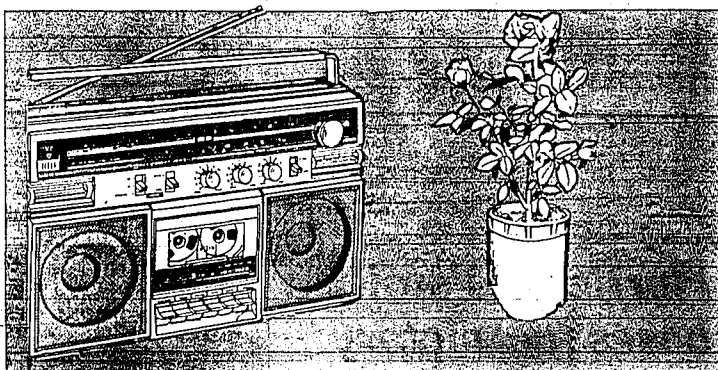
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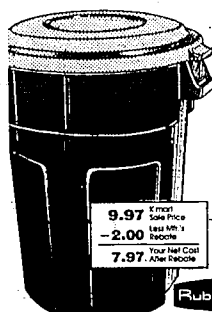
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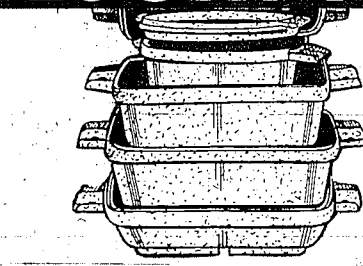
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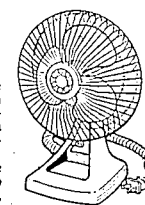


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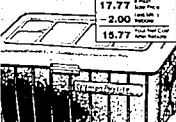
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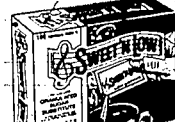
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Davis' 2-out homer in eighth lifts Astros over Montreal 4-3

DiPino records the win; Smith gets the save

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Glenn Davis hit a solo home run that broke an eighth-inning tie Saturday night and lifted the Houston Astros over the Montreal Expos 4-3. Davis' eighth homer of the season came with two outs of reliever Tim Burke, 2-1. Frank DiPino, 1-1, pitched one scoreless inning for the victory. DiPino departed after Herman Winningham led off the ninth with a single, and Jim Wolford greeted reliever Dave Smith with a pinch-strike that sent Winningham to third. Mike Fitzgerald then grounded back to Smith, who tagged out Winningham. Smith got Al Newman to ground into a game-ending double play for his 13th save.

San Francisco 7, New York 3

NEW YORK — Most ballplayers don't want to be accused of just going through the motions. But Scott Garrelts doesn't mind the label. Garrelts, who scattered eight hits in pitching San Francisco to a 7-3 victory over the New York Mets Saturday night, helped the Giants snap their four-game losing streak by abandoning his full windup in the fourth inning and going to the

Boggs hits 5-for-5; Bosox whip Twins

Bruce Hurst pitches 2-hitter but leaves with injury after 5th

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Wade Boggs went 5-for-5 and raised his major league-leading average to .402, and Bruce Hurst pitched a two-hitter for five innings before leaving with a groin injury Saturday night, leading the Boston Red Sox to a 7-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins. The Red Sox won for the fifth time in their last six games. The five-hit game was the second in Boggs' career, with the other coming May 20 against Minnesota. Boggs, whose .514 on-base percentage leads the majors, had a double and scored twice. He also drove in a run during Boston's six-run second inning against Mike Smithson, 5-4.

Kansas City 8, Texas 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — For all this talk about how poorly they've been playing, the Kansas City Royals are only one game out of first place in the American League West. These two games have shown that they're still around and we're still to be reckoned with, pitcher Mark Gubicza said Saturday night after getting the victory in the Royals' 8-1 conquest of the beat-up, first-place Texas Rangers. "You keep hearing about how we're struggling, but we're right in there," he added. The 23-year-old right-hander gave up five hits, struck out three and walked three in six innings. One of the hits was Tony Harrah's home run.

Oakland 4, New York 3

OAKLAND, Calif. — Dave Kingman hit his 11th home run of the season with one out in the ninth inning Saturday, connecting on a 3-2 pitch from Ron Guidry to give the Oakland A's a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees. The homer, Kingman's third in four games, came on a 3-2 pitch and was only the fifth hit off Guidry, 4-4. But it was the third homer off the veteran left-hander, who lost his third straight decision and hasn't won since May 10. Steve Ontiveros, 1-2, pitched two innings in relief of Plunk for the victory, allowing one hit and striking out four.

Cleveland 3, Milwaukee 2

CLEVELAND — Andre Thornton was hitting the ball hard but getting nothing to show for it. Thornton hit a long two-run homer in the bottom of the eighth inning Saturday to give the Cleveland Indians a 3-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. The victory snapped Cleveland's six-game losing streak. Julio Franco opened the Indians'

National

hadn't played in a week but the Philadelphia catcher looked comfortable Saturday as the Phillies beat the San Diego Padres 1-0 for their fifth straight victory. Russell's seventh-inning homer produced the game's only run and he handed starter Charles Hudson, 3-3, and reliever Steve Brodeur as the Phillies shut out the Padres for the second game in a row. It was the third shutout in four games by the Philadelphia pitching staff. The consecutive shutouts were the first suffered by San Diego since June 1983. The Phillies last blanked a team twice in a row May 1979 against the Los Angeles Dodgers. Russell's home run off Dave Draycott, 5-4, was a shot over the left-field fence.

St. Louis 11 Cincinnati 2

CINCINNATI — Bob Forsch saw the St. Louis Cardinals' 11-run, 15-hit eruption Saturday, as an omen that the defending National League champions are finally rounding into form. Forsch pitched a four-hitter and Mike Heath and Andy Van Slyke each homered and drove in four runs to help the weak-hitting Cardinals snap a five-game losing streak with an 11-2 rout of the Cincinnati Reds. The Cardinals have piled up 24 hits and 15 runs in their last two games, an encouraging sign on a club that was last in the league Saturday with a .225 team average. Four Cardinals had two hits apiece in addition to three hits each by Terry Pendleton and Heath. The Cardinals began the day in last place in the NL East at 17-27.

Philadelphia 1 San Diego 0

PHILADELPHIA — John Russell

season the 4-4 slugger — had homered in the same game and all of them turned out to be victories. The Cubs had 16 hits but left 14 men on base. All of which left Cubs Manager Jim Frey shaking his head. "It's hard to believe we got only four runs with all those hits and the wind blowing out," said Frey.

Pittsburgh 4 Los Angeles 0

PITTSBURGH — Bob Kipper combined with two relievers to scatter nine hits and Tony Pena's two-out single in the sixth inning broke a scoreless tie Saturday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-0. Kipper, 1-1, who brought a 5.27 earned-run average into the game, took a six-hitter and 1-0 lead into the eighth. But leadoff singles by Steve Sax and Enos Cabell finished Kipper, the runners advanced on Bill Madock's sacrifice off Bob Walk. Mike Marshall was intentionally walked to load the bases, Pat Clements' retired pinch-hitter Ken Landreaux on a forceout at the plate and ended the inning by retiring Alex Trevino on a grounder back to the mound. Clements worked the ninth for his second save.

The victory was just the seventh in 24 home games this season for Pittsburgh. The Dodgers' road record, the worst in the National League, dropped to 6-16.

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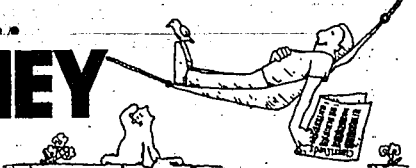
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142-Import Sports Cars

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152-Autos-Buick

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162-Autos-Fords

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1975 Land Cruiser, good condition, new tires, Warn hubs, \$5,000. 423-5782.
1978 Ford F150 Ranger XL, 4 door, loaded, exc. cond. Call 825-5845 or 726-3422.
1980 Chevrolet 4 ton, AT, rep. 1993, 581543298.
1985 Chevy Blazer, 4 wheel drive, lock in hubs, 4 spd, heavy duty suspension, back seat, 1975, will sell for \$4500. Call 820-5411 days 8:30-5:30 after 6 pm.
1983 Chevy 314 ton 4 x 4 Scottsdale, ong just completely rebuilt, exc. cond., low book as appraised by GMAC, asking \$6000. 726-1929. 8AM, after 6PM.
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158-Autos-Chevrolet

1974 Monte Carlo Landau, AT, PS, PB, AC, exc. cond. condition. Call 423-5325.
1977 Chevy Suburban 4x4 ton, 2 door, good condition, \$1750. Call 733-2929.
1975 Land Cruiser, good condition, new tires, Warn hubs, \$5,000. 423-5782.
1978 Ford F150 Ranger XL, 4 door, loaded, exc. cond. Call 825-5845 or 726-3422.
1980 Chevrolet 4 ton, AT, rep. 1993, 581543298.
1985 Chevy Blazer, 4 wheel drive, lock in hubs, 4 spd, heavy duty suspension, back seat, 1975, will sell for \$4500. Call 820-5411 days 8:30-5:30 after 6 pm.
1972 Dodge Demon, good tires, runs good, has moon roof, 1500 or make offer. Call 733-9129, after 6.

160-Autos-Dodge

1972 Dodge Demon, good tires, runs good, has moon roof, 1500 or make offer. Call 733-9129, after 6.
1973 Dodge Polara 4 door, immaculate condition inside & out, 26,000, must see to appreciate, no mechanical defects, \$595. 925-5018 or 734-4555.
1973 Dodge Dart Sport, 6 cyl, good tires, runs well, steel covers, \$200 or best offer. 733-4789 after 6 pm.

148-Antique Autos

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Buick Roadmaster, runs great, needs some body repair, \$390. 875-9922.
74 Chev Malibu Classic, exc. cond., AC, serviced every 2,000 miles, \$1205. Call evenings 423-9297.

162-Autos-Fords

1974 Thunderbird, PS, PB, AT, AM/FM case, AC, exc. cond. 825-5845 or 726-3422.
1978 Ford Courier XL, AC, stereo, camper shell, one owner, exc. cond. 324-1252.
1981 Escort L, 3 door hatchback, runs like new, AM/FM wagon, exc. condition, \$2600. 734-4462 even.
1984 Tempo, 4 dr, 5 spd, AC, AM/FM stereo, \$5500. Call 734-7193 or 324-4948, at Dick's Muller.

173-Autos-Plymouth

1976 Volare wagon, 6 cylinder, AC, runs good, \$595. After 7pm, 324-4253.
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- Valley happenings D2
- Somebody needs you D2
- Dear Abbu D3

Job watch

Mall construction, new hatchery boost employment options for youths

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Job opportunities for area youths are about the same as last year — which means fair to middlin'.

Entry-level jobs, that euphemism for positions that pay minimum wage, are not extremely plentiful but are still available for high school students who seek them out, according to both Idaho Department of Employment spokesmen and school counselors.

The local job situation isn't booming, but it's not as negative as a few years ago," said Colin Randolph, director of the newly formed career and placement center at College of Southern Idaho.

Randolph, who helped students get local jobs for several years at Twin Falls High School prior to joining the CSI staff, said it's easier to place students in retailing businesses jobs, such as sales, than in past years.

But he doesn't know if this indicates any real improvement in the economy or just that employers have come to know him and thus call him more readily when they have openings.

But the construction of Price Development's new Magic Valley mall north of Twin Falls and the new Dry Gulch fish hatchery near Filer both are providing some openings for youthful job seekers.

The local employment office is getting some job orders for farm work, plus openings in manufacturing and construction from the mall, said Lon McDonald, area labor market analyst.

Pointing out that "80 percent of jobs are found by word of mouth," McDonald urges high school graduates, whether seeking just summer work or permanent employment, to talk to relatives and friends for the best chance of landing a job.

While openings are not as plentiful as five years ago, the office never-



Some students, like Twin Falls senior Andy Lomen, already have part-time jobs after school. Lomen works at Safeway

theless is placing about as many as last year in service jobs, sales occupations, yard work and as general farm hands, the analyst said.

The employment office has two programs specially designed for youth summer employment — one called "Rent a Kid" and the other for disadvantaged youths.

High School both say they have little to handle on what percentage of their graduates find — or need — jobs, since some students already have employment and many others find it on their own.

Many students work regularly throughout the year in area fast food establishments and grocery stores. Counselors at both schools say

when job offers are received, they usually are directed to the department involved and there is "lots of competition for jobs."

Karyl Meyers, coordinator of the CSI placement center, said it is hoped that within a year the new office will be able to gather information about its academic students. State law requires follow-up records on vocational students.

She estimates that between 15 to 20 percent of CSI graduates go on to four-year Idaho schools.

"We don't know what happens to the rest," she said, but an institutional researcher has been hired to find out.

The most recent figures on vocational students show 44 percent got jobs in their fields and another 17 percent are working in jobs not related to their CSI training, Meyers said.

The high school has several work-study programs where students attend classes and then are employed two hours daily, with the goal of obtaining full-time work when they graduate. These are in office occupations, merchandising, home economics and agriculture-related businesses.

Job offers which come to the school in these fields are referred to faculty members, said Doris Watts, Twin Falls High School counselor.

The just-completed senior survey at TFHS indicates 68 percent of the 1986 graduates plan on going on to college, 9 percent to technical or vocational schools, while 19 percent will seek work, 3 percent will join the military and 1 percent are opting for marriage.

One change in students' expressed vocational interests this year, Watts said, is that more graduates have indicated they would like careers in business, using out computers as a favorite field.

Education and accounting are other areas which remain popular with this year's graduates, the counselor said.

Teaching offers come from other states

Most college grads want to work in state, but outlook's dim

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This year's college graduates have a fair chance of finding work, but, except for a few fields, they will have to actively seek it.

The outlook, based on opinions from placement center personnel in Idaho's three state universities, is not excellent but is surprisingly good, considering the state of the economy.

Among 1986 graduates, teachers seem to have the best opportunities of finding positions — especially if they move outside of Idaho.

This contrasts with most graduates' desire to remain in the Gem State. Officials at all three universities say a majority of

graduates would stay in Idaho if they could find adequate jobs.

Dick Rapp, director of career and financial services at Boise State University, said the most significant aspect of this year's job picture is that, for the first time in some years, teaching offers are coming from other states.

"We're getting offers from throughout the U.S., but not from Idaho," he said. "Administrators here say they need teachers but can't afford them."

He said a BSU survey indicated that 85 percent of BSU graduates want to work in Idaho.

Another significant point, Rapp said, is that BSU alumni now teaching in Idaho are in the Gem State. Officials at all three universities say a majority of

graduates would stay in Idaho if they could find adequate jobs. "They're discouraged about what happened in the last Legislature," Rapp said. He estimates there are probably twice as many alumni coming back to seek jobs outside the state as in previous years.

But other than teaching, the job outlook is not good, Rapp said. Accounting remains strong, but graduates are competing with experienced people who have been laid off.

In other fields graduates "really have to look for openings," the BSU official said.

Jim Luper, Idaho State University's director of career planning and placement, also sees fairly good prospects for teachers. "There's a real good demand for teachers, not as good as last year, but still reasonably solid," he said.

Education administration is a good field

this year, and 91 percent of the students registered at the ISU placement office in this category found jobs.

There's a great shortage of special education teachers and a need for more music educators, the ISU official said.

Graduates with degrees in library science, speech pathology and audiology and vocational teachers all have very good work opportunities, according to Luper.

Engineering openings remain good, but not as good as the past few years.

"Three years ago, we could have placed more engineers than we had," Luper said. But large firms "no longer are pounding on our doors."

Some Moscow teachers also want to leave the state, according to Carolyn Thomas, of the university's career planning and placement center.

Drought forced the Blaylocks to move south to Metropolis, an optimistically named site about 10 miles from Wells. There, in addition to trying to eke a living from the inhospitable land, his father, Benjamin Blaylock, worked for the government in helping eradicate rabbits.

Walt was herding cattle on the open range when he was so small it was difficult to mount a horse.

But again lack of water and the elder Blaylock's indomitable love for the soil resulted in another move — this time to Idaho in the

Students win honors in History Day contest

Three Twin Falls elementary students and four Filer High School youths won state honors in History Day competition, qualifying them to enter the national competition at the University of Maryland June 17-21. Sponsored by the Idaho State Historical Society, the state competition was held recently at Boise State University.

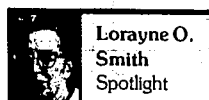
Ryan Delbert, fourth-grader at Sawtooth Elementary School in Twin Falls, won first place honors in the youth individual projects.

Delbert's project was titled, "Where Should We Put Interstate 80?" He is the son of Ken and Rebecca Delbert.

Julie Leir, sixth-grader at Harrison Grade School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermil Leir, placed second in the Junior Individual category with a project on the conflicts and compromises of closing the old Union School.

Brandon Helms, son of Marian Helms and fourth-grader at Perrine Elementary School, took third place with a homemade slide show he produced on the "Vietnam War: A Conflict Compromise and Compromise."

Other Twin Falls winners on the district level were Ivan Arrington and Korby Lenker. Each year a theme is selected for the program, and this year students throughout the state explored a historical subject on "Conflicts and Compromise." The contest eliminates activities designed to help students learn more about history using the disciplines of social studies, language, literature



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

and the arts.

Filer students Rachel Rupprecht and Jerry Tews each won \$1,000 scholarships to BSU for their entries. Rupprecht, whose display was on the Battle of Gettysburg, also won the governor's trophy for the most pins scored by any of the nearly 200 contestants.

Tews' paper on the public lands grazing fee controversy placed second in senior division.

Amy Dickerson and Donna Tomkins placed second in the senior group project category with a display on Chief Joseph and the Nez Perce nation. Scott Tudehope, advisor for the Filer students, received a distinguished advisor award.

Erin Andersen, daughter of Erik and Sharon Andersen, Twin Falls, has been awarded the piano performance scholarship and the Andrews memorial scholarship for outstanding music student at the College of Idaho in Caldwell.

She accompanies the college concert choir and chamber singers, was selected for the winter tour choir, and recently performed in Mozart's opera "The Impresario" at the college.



Walt Blaylock served an LDS mission to Germany in 1931, where he was labeled a communist spy

Pioneer family found home in southern Idaho

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Little brushes with history — ranging from his background of the much-praised "sturdy pioneer stock" to a run-in with Hitler's regime in the early 1930s — are the ingredients of the family saga of Walt Blaylock.

The longtime Twin Falls resident has variously built and remodeled houses, operated a camera shop for many years and helped produce adventure films on the Colorado and River of No Return.

His family's pioneer experiences encompass Utah, Nevada and Idaho.

His maternal grandfather, Alma Montgomery, claimed to be the first surviving white child born in North Ogden and is credited with having hauled the first load of freight from Kellon, Utah, through Abion to the Upper Salmon Falls on the Snake River on one of the routes of the Oregon Trail.

Montgomery's father, an immigrant named the well-known Mountain landmark near Ogden, Old Ben Lomond, after the Loch

Lomond district in his native Scotland.

When Blaylock was a small child his father left North Ogden, attracted by the untamed open spaces in Nevada. Walt's earliest memories are of burning sagebrush, digging wells and wrestling crops from hungry rabbits and other rodents at Tabor Creek.

"I remember a big hot, sifting amount of acres of sagebrush," Blaylock said. "They'd rake up the sagebrush and burn it, lighting up the night sky for miles around."

Drought forced the Blaylocks to move south to Metropolis, an optimistically named site about 10 miles from Wells. There, in addition to trying to eke a living from the inhospitable land, his father, Benjamin Blaylock, worked for the government in helping eradicate rabbits.

Walt was herding cattle on the open range when he was so small it was difficult to mount a horse.

But again lack of water and the elder Blaylock's indomitable love for the soil resulted in another move — this time to Idaho in the

• See BLAYLOCK on Page D3

Anniversaries



Wilbert and Velva Moller

The Mollers

RUPERT — Wilbert and Velva Moller, Rupert, will be honored at an open house June 7 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 until 5 p.m. at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 200 West, 85 South.

The event is being hosted by their daughter and son-in-law, Carol and Norman Bagnall, and grandchildren, Bruce and Paula Bagnall, Leah Roe and Dennis Smith, Rupert; Gerald Bagnall, Provo, Utah; and Kelly and Darleen Moller, Sall Lake City.



Ovilene and Verle Sullivan

The Sullivans

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Verle Sullivan will be honored at an open house June 7 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Jerome Elks Club, 101 North Alder, Jerome.

Sullivan and Ovilene Robey were married in 1936 in Pocatello. They have resided in Jerome since. He retired in 1976 from Idaho Power Co., where he worked for 30 years. She retired in 1977 from Land Title and Escrow Co.

The event is being hosted by their sons, Eugene Sullivan, Boise; and Sam Sullivan, Kent, Wash., and their spouses.



Bertha and Wilbur Whitehead

The Whiteheads

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Whitehead will be honored at an open house June 7 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at St. Anthony's Parish Hall, 585 Second Ave. E., Wendell.

Whitehead and Bertha Boesiger were married June 5, 1936, at Shoshone. They farmed in North Shoshone until World War II when they worked in California, returning to North Shoshone to farm. In 1961 they purchased the Wendell Motel which they still operate.

The event is being hosted by their children, Leota Hill, Boise; Gary Whitehead, Wilsonville, Ore.; and Marianna Morris, Shoshone. They have nine grandchildren.



Edna and Rufus Halstead

The Halsteads

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Halstead, Jerome, will be honored at an open house June 8 for their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Fellowship hall of the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls.

Halstead and Edna Hobbs were married May 10, 1936, at the home of Rev. Edgar L. White, Methodist minister in Twin Falls.

They farmed the past 44 years in the Falls City area southeast of Jerome. They are now retired and live in Jerome.

The event will be hosted by their son, Larry Halstead, Rupert, and daughter, Mrs. Allan Hadley, Corvallis, Ore., and spouses, and grandchildren.

Somebody needs you

A low income, single-parent family in Wendell area needs a double bed, a single bed, bedding, pots and pans, dishes and other household items. If you can help, call Christine or Tammy at 556-6388.

There are 67 flower beds on the CSI campus in need of tender loving care. Due to funding cuts, volunteers are needed to help maintain the flower beds and make the campus a credit to the community. CSI crews will do the heavy work and the watering. Maintaining the bed and cultivating is the greatest need. Call Sherry or Opal for "adoption" information at 734-7583.

The home delivered meals for shut-ins program has a great need for persons to assist during the summer months while the regular drivers take much-needed vacations. The program operates out of the Twin Falls Senior Center. If you can help, call Ann Graete at 734-5081.

Substitute shoppers and delivery persons are needed for the "Shopping for Home-Bound Seniors" program. Volunteers are needed on Thursdays from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. If you can help, call Sherry at 734-7583 for information.

A woman on East Ave. J in Jerome needs to make a great need for persons to assist during the summer months while the regular drivers take much-needed vacations. She must return to her home before 1 p.m. She has no phone. If you can help, call Arlene or Linette at 324-7967 and leave a message.

This public-service column is designed to match need in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Sherry Garey at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

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733-0931

Cornell launches program to draw students to teaching math

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — A pilot project to attract top students to careers as high school math and science teachers will be launched this fall at Cornell University.

A \$500,000 grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation will support from 10 to 12 students a year in

response to the fact that "fewer and fewer of the so-called 'best and brightest' are choosing careers as secondary school teachers," according to Joe B. Bail, chairman of the Department of Education at Cornell.

One of the features of the program is financial support, including loan

forgiveness of up to \$2,500 a year for needy students, provided they teach for two full years after graduating. The financial support, which also includes a work-study component, is intended to prevent the after-graduation debt load that is too great to repay on a secondary school teacher's salary, Bail said.

Valley happenings

Blood donations to be taken

TWIN FALLS — The Red Cross bloodmobile will be at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday. Char Clements, blood services chairman for the Sawtooth Red Cross chapter, says O negative and O positive blood types are especially needed. The quota is 120 pints each day. Anyone between ages 17 and 66, weighing at least 110 pounds and in good health, may donate.

THEOS group plans meeting

FILER — THEOS, a non-denominational support group for widowed men and women, meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Peace Lutheran Church, Sixth and Stevens, in Filer.

Vacation Bible school slated

BLISS — Vacation Bible school will be held Monday through Friday at the Bliss Community Church, with the closing program for family and friends at 10 a.m. June 8. Classes will be held daily from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. For transportation or more information call Judy Osborne, 837-6332, or Rev. Dan Tanner, 352-4632.

Rainbow veterans set reunion

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA. — The Rainbow Division Veterans Association will hold its 1986 annual reunion July 9-12 in the Holiday Inn and Holiday West, 801 South Meridian, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73108. All former members of the 42nd Infantry (Rainbow Division) in either World War I or II are invited. For information or to register, contact Al Brewer, P. O. Box 242, Mustang, Okla. 73054, reunion chairman.

Gauge testings set

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service will test pressure canner gauges Tuesday at Price Hardware, Main Street West, Twin Falls, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with Merry Marrieds Club members assisting. On June 24 testing will be done during the same hours at Buhl Senior Citizens Center, by Town and Country Club members.

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Women's Health Center
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Boy Scout Troop 66 Invites You To: ROY PAINTER MEMORIAL

EAGLE'S RUN Saturday, June 7

Due to poor runner turn out and very poor weather on the 10th of May the Eagle's Run has been moved to Saturday, June 7. Please mark this date on your calendar. If you were pre-registered for May 10th you are pre-registered for the 7th. Please get out for this great run.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT

Pre-register by mail (\$6.00) or register day of run (\$7.50). Make checks payable to Boy Scout Troop 66. Registration 8:00 to 9:45.

TWO RUNS: 5k and 10k (START & FINISH AT HARMON PARK)

T-Shirts for all entrants
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Race Entered (Circle One) 5k 10k
I hereby make and release forever any and all rights and claims or damages I may occur against the sponsors of this run and any persons assisting in the conduct of this run for any and all injuries suffered by me while traveling to and from and while participating in the 5k or 10k run to be held in Twin Falls, Idaho May 10, 1986.
Entrant must sign (Parent must sign if entrant under 18)
FOR ANY FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL: DAN BRIZEE AT 734-5817 OR 733-2624

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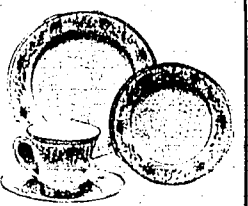
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- Tana Ray - June 7
Tammy Wageman - June 7
Debbie Van Beek - June 21
- Shannon Jones - June 28
Gail Thomas - June 28
Jana Van Dyk - June 28

Current Brides for June

Man's 'foolish fling' upsets good friends

DEAR ABBY: Please help my husband and me handle a sensitive problem involving a couple who are our very dear friends.

"Tom" and "Mary" have been married about 10 years and have two beautiful children. We noticed in the last four or five months that Tom has been moody and depressed. He and Mary were always so loving to each other; now he hardly looks at her. Others have noticed it, too.

I just found out that Tom has been having an affair with a young woman - I'll call her Doris. She's a minister's wife with small children. Her friends say she has emotional problems and has had several affairs before this.

I feel we should tell Mary about this affair. Doris has told a few people in town and rumors are spreading. I'd like to spare Mary the humiliation of hearing it from someone else.

My husband says someone should



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

talk to Tom about Doris' instability, her previous affairs and the gossip around town; and he might come to his senses and realize he's risking his family and career for a foolish fling.

I don't think Mary is aware of Tom's affair, but I know she's been concerned about his depression. I hate to see Tom and Mary split up, but I can't stand to see Mary made a fool of by Tom and his tramp.

What should we, as good friends, do?

-VERY WORRIED
DEAR WORRIED: First, I will tell you what NOT to do. Don't tell Mary about Tom and don't tell Tom about Doris. But DO urge Tom to see

a doctor about his depression. Eventually, this will all come out in the doctor's office, which is the appropriate place for it.

DEAR ABBY: This is a minister's response to the problem created by small children who disrupt wedding ceremonies by becoming restless, talkative and whining. The parents you wrote about pushed past the ushers who politely asked them to leave the child in the church nursery, which was staffed with licensed attendants.

You were asked, "How can a situation like this be prevented?" Your reply: "It can't, unless bouncers are enlisted!"

I have a better solution: When planning the wedding with the bride and groom, I ask their permission to make an announcement before the wedding. If they agree (and so far they all have), I walk out in front of the guests, the organist lowers the

volume to almost nothing, then I say, "My name is Pastor Paul, and I have two very important requests to make on behalf of the bride and groom: The first: Please do not take any flash pictures during the ceremony. The second: If you have a small child who begins to cry, please do not wait, hoping the child will stop, but take the child out immediately so that others will be able to enjoy the ceremony!"

The above has worked very well, underscoring an old adage: An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

-REV. PAUL MCKOWEN
(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (20 cents) envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38323, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Blaylock

Continued from Page D1
early 1920s. They settled first in the Snake River Valley where even though the strictly defined pioneer era had ended, ample evidence of it remained, especially for young boys.

Young Blaylock and a cousin roamed the area where fish and wild game abounded. Indian artifacts were plentiful. The Blaylock farm, then known as the old Herron Ranch, was a former camping ground for early day freighters, no doubt frequented by his grandfather.

Before that, the site had served as a gathering place for Indians to fish and camp. Sections of the Oregon Trail were deeply cut into the sand and rock nearby, and the area was known as Mormon Flats.

The ranch has long since been divided and now includes several business establishments such as the Snake River from Thousand Springs. Blaylock said at that time "great gushes of water flowed from the broad face of the cliffs."

But the boy's paradise ended in a few years as his father moved southeast of Buhl in 1923. Wall hauled milk in the summer to the cheese factory then operating on the Sandmeyer ranch, using a Bain wagon.

"Farmers would stick their milk cans in irrigation ditches to keep them cool until we could pick them up," Blaylock said. Despite this effort, much of the milk soured anyway in those days before refrigerated trucks, but it was still used to make butter, he said.

Blaylock's high school education was confined to only six weeks, but he educated himself through a variety of correspondence courses. His first job was to attend aviation school in Los Angeles, and he had money saved from his milk route to go, when instead he was called by the LDS Church on a mission to Germany.

It was 1931 when Hitler was coming into power. As a young missionary Blaylock perceived that many Germans applauded the economic improvement Hitler first brought.

Blaylock and his missionary colleagues once were accused of being "communists spies" and were nearly thrown out of an auditorium where a campaign rally was held to raise funds for "Der Fuehrer."

The huge auditorium had upper levels on each side, and this was where the American missionaries had decided to sit. But before they could a burly guard told them to leave.

"We refused, saying we'd paid to get in," said Blaylock. So the guard compromised, ushering them to seats in the back of the building.

"We finally realized they were afraid we would try to assassinate the leaders," Blaylock said. And from the vantage point of the mezzanine, it would have been easy for a good marksman to have eliminated the entire future Nazi regime that night, for "they were all there with Hitler on the stage," he said.

Blaylock returned home in 1933 and variously tried farming, trucking, even hauling logs from the Sawtooth Forest. He was driving a bus in Los Angeles when World War II started.

Enlisted in the Air Force, he served as mechanic and electrician with the first heavy bomb group in England, known as the guinea pig outfit. While stationed in London, an article he wrote, titled "A Doughty Look at England," won a prize offered by the Strand. By the time the notification caught up with him, Blaylock was in Africa.

After the war, he returned to Twin Falls, starting his camera business in 1945 in the basement of the old Sporter store in the Elks Building. Later as the camera store grew, his business was located on the corner of Shelburne Street and Second Avenue South until that building burned in 1971.

Prior to being used for his Camera Center, the building had served as the Travelers Hotel, a meat market and early day mortuary in Twin Falls, Blaylock said.

During the 1950s he became interested in taking river trips, and worked with noted explorer John Gaddard and Georgie White, world famous woman river runner, in producing adventure films, first on the Colorado and then on Idaho's River of No Return.

As a professional photographer, he still has many photos of past community events including the pag-

cants which used to be staged here in the 1940s during the Mormon celebrations on July 24.

In more recent years, he moved a house from behind the First Christian Church on Sixth Avenue north to his present home on Robbins Avenue. He has added two fireplaces, a large basement, and done extensive remodeling to house his many interests.

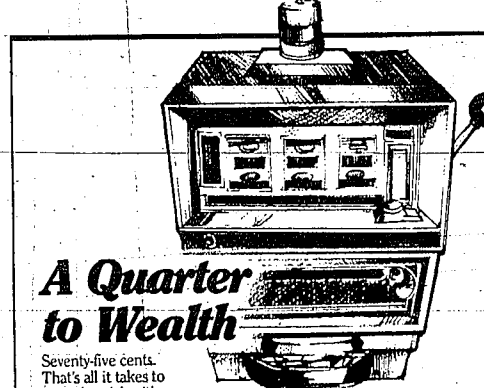
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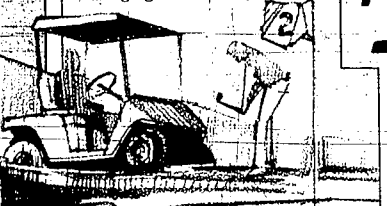
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House plan to raise grazing fees draws fire

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. House of Representatives has passed a budget resolution which includes a measure that would double current grazing fees.

The House's 1987 budget resolution would raise federal grazing fees from \$1.35 per animal unit month to \$2.70 per aum.

The possible fee hike has been hotly opposed by both the National Cattleman's Association and the National Wool Growers Association. Livestock interests fear the hike could have a disastrous effect on the already economically hard-hit cattle and

sheep industries. To take effect, the resolution must be approved by the Senate. Bill Swan, former president of the National Cattleman's Association and a rancher in the Three Creek area, said it is unlikely the measure will pass the Senate.

"We don't think it's going anywhere," Swan said. "We think we have sufficient clout in the Senate to kill that measure," he added.

From 1978 to the end of 1985, grazing fees were linked to the market price of sheep and cattle. While fees rose for the first two of those years, they began to drop off rapidly after that.

Attempts to reauthorize that plan in late 1985 fell apart in Congress, and the current formula expired last Dec. 31.

In February, however, President Reagan signed an executive order directing the secretaries of the Interior and Agriculture departments to reinstate the price-based grazing fee formula with a floor price of \$1.35 per aum.

Idaho Senators Jim McClure and Steve Symms hailed the president's action as a victory for the livestock industry. Environmentalists, however, were not entirely happy with the decision. Conservation and wildlife groups have contended that current grazing fees amount to a subsidy for the

livestock industry, often citing the fact that 1985 grazing fees covered only 35 percent of the federal government's costs for managing public rangelands.

"We'll be watching it (the House proposal) closely," said Johanna Wald, an attorney with the National Resources Defense Council in San Francisco.

The NRDC, in conjunction with nine other environmental groups, filed a lawsuit on May 12, challenging the \$1.35 per aum fee level. The suit, Wald said, contends that the secretary of the Interior and the secretary of Agriculture violated their statutory authority in approving the fee level.

Federal resources, Wald said, are supposed to be sold at their fair market value. Higher fees, she added, would also improve management.

"Especially the BLM needs additional money to manage their land and improve their lands condition," Wald said.

Swan, however, said the current formula tying fees to market prices for livestock has worked successfully in the past. The system, he added, was not created by livestock interests, but by a technical advisory committee. If the fees rose under the current formula, Swan said most persons in the livestock interest would have no objection.

Agri/Business

D-4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, June 1, 1986



Jack H. Eakin of Twin Falls Canal Co. controls the tap to the valley's irrigation, including the Low Line Canal

Water wizard

Jack Eakin brings worldly expertise to troubled canal system

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A few months ago, Jack H. Eakin was overseeing construction of a multi-billion-dollar complex of hydroelectric dams in Colombia.

As manager of the Urvante-Caparo project for Bechtel Inc. of San Francisco, he was a prime construction advisor to the government agency stretching dams and powerhouse across four rivers in the Andes Mountains of South America.

The challenge of building huge structures across untamed rivers is in his past. Now, he worries about budget holes undermining the banks of irrigation canals and about 80-year-old water gates deteriorating.

In April, Eakin took over as general manager for the Twin Falls Canal Co. — a position which also makes him head watermaster, chief engineer and administrative head.

Instead of erecting new waterworks, Eakin is faced with rehabilitating a 1,100-mile system of canals and laterals dating back to the turn of the century.

"The repair requirements are mounting faster than the company's maintenance force can deal with, a winter survey showed. 'Some of these taps they had to cable back (hold up with cables) to keep them from falling into the canal,' he says candidly.

"At the same time, Eakin must blend small hydropower plants into the system without disrupting critical water deliveries, a job that has proved difficult and more expensive than company officials originally thought.

"Irrigation water comes first," he says. "But we are making the best effort to produce as much power as we can." The hydropower revenue, pegged at \$170,000 this year, could

bear part of the costs for system repairs. A major hydroelectric effort also lies in the canal company's future in a proposal to build a \$39.5 million plant. The dam would accompany reconstruction of the Milner Dam west of Burley, which diverts Snake River water for the irrigation network.

That will not be the first time Eakin has taken on the Snake River. An Idaho native, he was project manager for the reconstruction of the American Falls Dam in the late 1970s.

That job was just one of many Eakin tackled during a 30-year career with giant Bechtel Inc., a worldwide engineering and contracting firm. In those decades, Bechtel repeatedly assigned him to manage construction on water-related projects ranging from dams to sewage treatment plants.

Sought out by the canal company's attorney, Eakin, 63, easily passed some 60 applicants for the manager's position when former manager C. Warren Treas left to take a job in Washington state, Vice-chairman Clarence Hofffield said.

"He just stuck out like, you might say, a sore thumb," he said. "Everybody liked him very much, and he talked our language.

The canal company's board valued Eakin's administrative ability, but they also wanted his credentials in hydropower engineering. "We needed somebody with that expertise," Hofffield said.

"The company's main task is to keep water levels balanced throughout the system to ensure steady irrigation," Eakin says. The small hydra plants — there are at least six now — can change deliveries when the water goes through gates into farmers' ditches.

"If the water were to drop six inches, that (gate) opening wouldn't be big enough to get their water," he says.

"At one time, the canal company was looking at hydropower as a freebie, a low-cost or no-cost source of revenues. Idaho Power Co. pays small generating plants for the electricity they pump into its system.

Since the small stations came on line, though, experience showed flaws in that thinking, as well as the need for expertise in the area.

"You're not getting those extra revenues for nothing," Eakin says. "You wind up paying for it (them) in other ways."

Nevertheless, the income could prove important in stemming the deterioration of canal facilities.

Pressed by immediate patching of canals and with other chores, the canal company's maintenance staff has not been able to keep up with repairs to some facilities, Eakin and Hofffield say.

A winter survey revealed a long list of neglected repairs that now are worsening, Eakin says. The survey, which covered only the eastern half of the canal company's system, found eroded canal banks, crumbling water gates and other problems.

"A lot of the canals haven't had anything done with them for 80 years," he says. Eakin plans to devise a work plan, probably stretching over several years, to attack the problems. "I don't think you could do it in one year... Maybe it's a 10-year program," he shrugs. Eakin says he hopes to submit a detailed work plan this year.

Hofffield also says rehabilitation is critical. "I don't think we can keep up with the maintenance, and we may have to have outside contractors come in," he says.

But the work will be tempered by cost, both men say. Shareholders' assessments were raised

• See CANAL on Page D5

High-flying SkyWest will issue stock

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

ST. GEORGE, Utah — SkyWest Inc., which operates SkyWest Airlines, is planning to go public, with a stock offering of 1.2 million shares, early this summer.

The privately held Utah company has asked the Securities and Exchange Commission to approve the stock issue.

Underwriters estimate the stock will be offered at an initial price between \$8 and \$10 a share. It would be traded over the counter with a NASDAQ symbol of SKYW, if approved.

"The management feels we need to be a public company to continue to grow as we have," said Eric Christensen, SkyWest director of finance.

Close to \$5.2 million in proceeds from the stock sale will be used to finance five new, 39-passenger aircraft and spare parts. The remainder of the issue will improve ground facilities, repay debt and provide working capital, he said.

The issue also will permit the current 55 stockholders to sell a portion of their long-held stock, Christensen said. Member of founder J. Ralph Atkin's family hold the greatest amounts of SkyWest stock.

Current shareholders will provide 200,000 shares, and 1 million shares will be newly issued by the company. A preliminary prospectus shows existing shareholders will retain a 68.8 percent stake in SkyWest.

SkyWest has ordered six Embraer Brasilia jet-prop planes, which carry

30 passengers, for \$31.5 million. The new plane carries 11 more passengers than the Fairchild Metroliner now flown by SkyWest. "The Brasilias will be placed in the markets that can handle the bigger planes, markets that have a number of flights (per day)," Christensen said.

SkyWest has experienced rapid growth, partially through acquisition of Sun Air Lines of California in 1984 and partially through expansions of service into new markets in the West.

The carrier's business strategy is to add new, local markets to its route system and to act as a feeder to national carriers. This spring, SkyWest entered a joint marketing agreement with Western Airlines, and now has nicknamed its service "Western Express."

During the fiscal year ending March 31, SkyWest earned \$2.4 million on revenues of \$49.2 million. That was 86 cents a share on 2.8 million shares.

Although SkyWest Inc. runs two other subsidiaries, 95.3 percent of the revenues come from air operations, according to company figures. Christensen said SkyWest expects to receive SEC approval by the end of June, but has not decided when the stock offering will occur.

SkyWest currently schedules 355 flights per business day to 30 destinations in Idaho, California, Colorado, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming. The airline serves Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls, with connections to Salt Lake City airport.

Farming subsidies approach a record

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Direct government payments to farmers will make up as much as 9 percent of gross farm income this year, double last year's level and possibly a record, the Agriculture Department says.

In fact, farmers in the hard-pressed grain belt will be even more dependent on federal help, with some relying on the government for as much as half their income this year.

Federal checks to farms — primarily income subsidies, conservation and storage payments and money under the new dairy cow slaughter program — are forecast at a record \$10 billion to \$13 billion, department economists say.

Direct farm payments accounted for 4 percent to 5 percent of gross income to farmers last year. During the 1970s, the figure hovered at around 3 percent.

The last time the proportion approached this year's levels was in 1969, when the \$3.8 billion in direct payments that year represented 7.1 percent of gross farm income, Gary Luterer, an analyst for the department's Economic Research Service,

said Wednesday. "This year's high numbers are due largely to the new farm law, which is an effort to force U.S. commodity prices down through lower price supports to make them more competitive on export markets, while keeping farm incomes at current levels through subsidies."

"All you have to do is just look at commodity prices and that pretty well tells you what's going on," Luterer said.

Also adding to the importance of government payments are high rates of participation by farmers in commodity programs for the major subsidizing crops: wheat, corn, cotton and rice.

The proportion of farm income from direct government payments actually understates the importance of those checks to individual farmers. Many producers receive no subsidies, and the bulk of the payments goes for crops that account for just two-fifths of farm income.

"Wheat and feed grain farmers could derive about half of their gross cash income in 1986 from government programs" if price-support loans are added to the direct payments, the department is projecting in a new outlook report.

• See INCOME on Page D5

Western Livestock Round-Up ends independent circulation

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After 29 years on its own, the Western Livestock Round-Up newsletter will begin circulating with the Idaho Farmer-Stockman and its sister publications, beginning June 5.

The newsletter provides economic analysis and statistics about livestock markets for ranchers and farmers in 17 Western states. Published by the Livestock Marketing Information Project at Denver, it is a joint effort of Cooperative Extension Services in the

states and of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The Round-Up now will be carried once a month in Farmer-Stockman publications in Idaho, Utah, Arizona, Montana, Oregon and Washington, said Tom Henry, editor and general manager of Western Farmer-Stockman Magazines, which is a unit of Coles Publishing Co. of Spokane. It will appear in the first issue each month.

The Idaho and Utah editions are the latest two to take on the Round-Up. The newsletter has been carried for three months in the other states.

C. Wilson Gray, extension economist and coordinator for the Round-Up in Idaho, said the change was made for several reasons.

"A government mailing exemption is scheduled to end next year. 'That was going to just about double our cost (of publishing),' he said. At the same time, funding is likely to decline because of cuts in the federal budget. The project was budgeted at \$210,000 for the year ending June 30, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture provides one-third of its budget.

Circulation also will increase substantially because of the change, Gray said.

Since the imposition of subscription fees four years ago, circulation has slipped significantly, to about 10,000 copies, Gray said.

"If printing goes under 10,000, we lose a lot of cost savings for quantity printing," he said. The Round-Up circulation peaked at 25,000 copies when it was free.

In Idaho, subscriptions have slipped from about 1,100 to 111 copies. By joining the Farmer-Stockman, the Round-Up will circulate to 90,000 subscribers in the six editions, with 16,500 of those in Idaho.

"That's probably the primary reason we selected them," Gray said. The Farmer-Stockman also has published the yearly Pacific Northwest Agricultural Outlook and Situation Report, done by Idaho, Washington and Oregon extension services.

Editorial content of the Round-Up will remain under the control of the Livestock Information Project, Gray said.

Henry said a survey taken recently in Montana showed high demand for the new feature. Addition of the Round-Up will not change subscription fees for Farmer-Stockman readers, he said.

Trade winds

The American Hotel and Motel Association has given its Gold Key Award to F & C Enterprises Inc. of Boise, which owns the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls and the Tamarack Lodge in Ketchum. The company was honored for its Best Foot Forward program, which involves employees in providing personalized service to guests. The award was one of 10 given nationally. F & C Enterprises also owns the two Inns in Boise and one in Helena, Mont.

Cindy Winterholler, legal assistant with the Jerome law firm of Fuller and Mesery, has been named as a paralegal by the National Association of Legal Assistants based in Tulsa, Okla. The certification is given after extensive examinations on subjects ranging from criminal law to ethics. Winterholler performs many of the out-of-court duties of a lawyer, such as interviewing clients and drafting legal documents. She has worked for attorney Greg Fuller for seven years.

Bob Sullivan, vice president and partner in McDonald Berg Insurance of Twin Falls, was named Agent of the Year by the Professional Insurance Agents of Idaho at the association's recent convention. Sullivan also served as chairman of the tri-state convention, which gathered association



BOB SULLIVAN
Honored as year's best

members from Montana, Utah and Idaho. He is a director on the PIAI board.

Because of misleading information published by the company, an item in last week's Trade-winds reported that Jerry W. Jackson is manager of Beneficial Life Insurance Co. operations in Jerome. Although he maintains an address in Jerome, Jackson actually works from the Schrader Agency in Ontario, Ore. Beneficial Life officials now say Jackson won the company's Unit Manager of the Year award. Steve Dixon is the company's representative in Jerome.

National dairy campaigns pay for producers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A recent increase in the consumption of milk products is due in part to national campaigns financed by dairy farmers, according to the National Dairy Promotion and Research Board. Ivan K. Strickler, an Iola, Kan., dairy farmer and chairman of the board, reported this week that "this is the first time in more than 20 years we have seen a major upturn in dairy products use."

The commercial use of milk has increased 7 percent since 1983 and is up 12 percent, and butter 5.7 percent, Strickler said. "Of all the dairy products available to the consumer, only non-fat dry milk use did not make significant gains," he said. "We believe the board's promotional efforts, combined with those of other dairy promotion groups around the country, have made the difference."

The board's advertising and sales promotion budget for fiscal 1986, the first full year of its promotional program, is \$66.4 million. Audiences were targeted for greater use of fluid milk, cheese, butter and ice cream.

A major part of the advertising budget promotes dairy products as a source of calcium.

Joseph J. Westwater, the board's chief executive officer, said the research projects also are beginning to show encouraging results, and that 51 nutrition projects are under way to study calcium's role throughout the human life cycle. "We think they soon will have some positive new results about calcium's role in controlling or preventing hypertension, osteoporosis and colon cancer," he said.

Income

Continued from Page D4
Net farm income for 1986 is now forecast at between \$26 billion and \$30 billion. That is down from the \$23 billion to \$22 billion expected for 1985, for which results are still incomplete.

Following a 12 percent decline in land values last year, farm assets in 1986 are expected to fall to as low as \$725 billion. "Income and land values may be getting closer into balance," Lueter said, noting that the 1970s export euphoria had driven land values far above their real potential return has been virtually erased.

Lower farm prices are being partly offset by dropping expenses for items such as fuel, fertilizer and loan interest. "The overall financial picture of the farm sector could worsen slightly this year, as declines in farm assets and equity continue," the report projects. Such a decline would mark the fifth straight year of lower farm asset values, which peaked in 1981 at just over \$1 trillion.

Total farm debt is expected to decline this year to a range of from \$194 billion to \$201 billion, the report said. That is because farmers are concentrating more on paying off loans than on buying new land, and because acreage reductions and lower costs are lessening the size of operating loans, it noted.

Canal

Continued from Page D4
of this year, and, although water costs are relatively low, substantial increases would be difficult — and unpopular — with farmers, they say. The canal company has a \$3 million budget for 1986, with \$2.6 million coming directly from water fees.

A stickler for solid design and engineering fundamentals, Eakin likes to rumble along the irrigation canals in his pickup truck at least once a day to oversee maintenance, troubleshooting or check operations. "I like to know what's going on," he says. At the same time, he relies on watermasters and maintenance supervisors to run the system efficiently. Twin Falls Canal Co. has 80 employees, stretched from Milner Dam west of Burley to Castleford.

At age 63, when some people might be looking retirement in the face, Eakin is taking on a new set of water works. He likes to work, and the Twin Falls Canal Co. likes his style, Hollifield says.

April eggs tallied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hens in the major producing states laid 4.72 billion eggs last month, only slightly fewer than the 4.73 billion of April 1985, according to the Agriculture Department.

Layers on hand as of May 1 totaled 230 million birds, 2 percent more than a year earlier.

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Catfish farm output slows

WASHINGTON (AP) — The production of farm-grown catfish in April dropped below year-earlier levels for the first time in many months, according to an Agriculture Department report.

Catfish production has shown an almost steady increase from year-earlier levels in recent years as farmers stepped up output to meet demand.

The latest figures for April showed Tuesday that about 16.2 million pounds of catfish were delivered to processors, down from nearly 16.5 million pounds a year earlier.

Prices paid to growers averaged 74 cents per pound of live weight, down from 80 cents in April 1985.

On a cumulative basis, however, catfish production is still running ahead of 1985 with 73.2 million pounds delivered to processors, compared with 65.4 million a year ago, the report said.

Meter readers alter routes

JEROME — Beginning this month, Idaho Power Company meter readers in Jerome, Shoshone, Richfield, Dietrich, Eden, Hazelton, Hagerman and Wendell will change their routes.

The change is being made to improve meter reading efficiency and hold costs down, says Brent Pollard of IPC's Jerome office.

It will mean that customers will probably be receiving June and July bills on a different day of the month than before. "It could be sooner, it could be later," Pollard says.

The changes will not affect level-pay customers, other than possibly lowering their June or July billings, Pollard says.

For more information, contact the IPC offices at Jerome, Shoshone, Hazelton-Eden or Hagerman-Wendell.

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Texas firm's check scheme not worth trying to cash in on

Q: I received a offer in the mail for a television set or sewing machine, the company is Response Marketing. What can you tell me about them?

A: Response Marketing is another check scheme which is being mailed to as many women in Idaho as this firm from Irving, Texas, can find on its list. The recipient is offered a non-negotiable check towards the purchase of a sewing machine or a 19-inch remote control television set which can be purchased for less in Idaho than the discounted price at which this firm offers it. Don't bite.

Q: I am interested in doing business with Refund Center of America. What information do you have on this company?

A: Refund Center of America has been the subject of many calls to our office as a result of a mailing which states, "You have a total of \$74.64 in refunds and discounts coming to you at this moment. Now you must claim them... return this card with \$4 for immediate release of the facts you need to claim them." Note that it does not say that for \$4 you will receive the refunds, just the facts on how to get them. We are presently awaiting more information on this solicitation from New York and hope to have it soon. Right now we are just advising caution before responding.

Herbicide damage brings maker suit

BOISE (AP) — First Security Bank has filed a lawsuit against Monsanto Co., claiming the company's Lasso herbicide caused substantial damage to a Cassia County potato crop.

First Security alleged Monsanto's Lasso was applied to nearly 2,500 acres of potatoes in 1984, designed to kill weeds. Instead, the crop suffered substantial damage, the lawsuit alleged.

The action asks unspecified damages for a "substantially reduced yield," costs of the crop and legal fees.

Better Business Bureau

Q: I received some magazine that I did not order, along with a bill. Do I have to pay for something I did not order?

A: No. Federal law prohibits companies from mailing unordered merchandise to consumers and then demanding payment. In a new brochure entitled "Facts for Consumers: Unordered Merchandise," the Federal Trade Commission advises consumers on what their rights are when they receive such merchandise and how they can protect themselves against companies that seek payment for illegally shipped goods.

If consumers receive any unordered merchandise, such as clothing or books, under the law they do not have to pay for it or return it. There are two situations in which unordered merchandise may be shipped legally: If it is clearly marked as a free sample, or if it is mailed by a charitable organization asking for contributions. In all cases, consumers may keep the unordered merchandise as a gift or dispose of it as they want.

Consumers should be aware that there are companies that ship unordered merchandise and then bill the recipient, send dunning notices or threaten consumers' credit ratings if they fail to pay.

The brochure suggests that the best way for consumers to deal with unordered merchandise problems is to contact the company itself. It may be wise to send the shipper a note explaining both the situation and your intention of keeping the merchandise as a gift. Whether the merchandise was shipped intentionally or through an honest shipping error, a note to the shipper

should discourage repeated bills or dunning notices.

If consumers are billed for unordered merchandise and the problem is not resolved by contacting the shipper, consumers may then seek assistance from state and local consumer protection agencies, as well as the local U.S. postal inspector. Consumers may also contact their local Better Business Bureau

or the Direct Marketing Association, 6 East 43rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Although the Federal Trade Commission is not authorized to resolve individual disputes, it would like to hear about any unordered merchandise problems. The FTC can take ac-

tion when there is a pattern of deceptive or unfair practices by a particular company.

Free copies of the brochure may be obtained by writing: Federal Trade Commission, Room B-3, 6th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20580.

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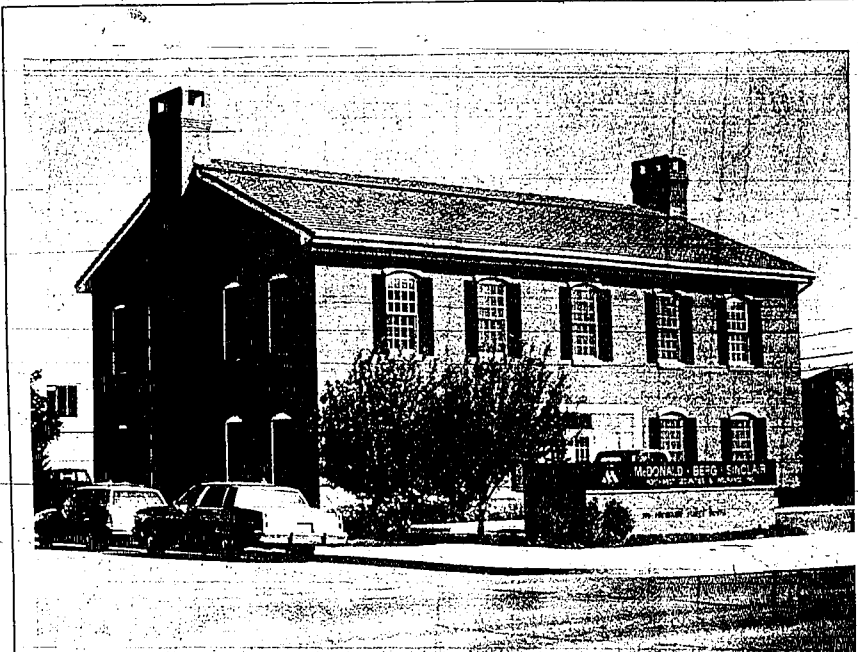
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