

Inside today

Hot, cold marks — B1

W.L. Murphy of Wendell rented his pasture within 2 days CALL CLASSIFIED 733-0626

Board power: Big Brazilian recruit — C1



The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Canada slaps duties on U.S. goods

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada will impose import duties on U.S. books, periodicals, computer parts and semi-conductors in reprisal for new American penalties on British Columbia's cedar products, Finance Minister Michael Wilson said Monday.

Import duties also will be increased on a variety of other unspecified products, he told the House of Commons.

"The government takes no pleasure in implementing these actions but legitimate Canadian interests must be protected," Wilson said.

"Our objective is to bring home to the United States the cost of protectionism," he

said. "Nations which resort to unjustified protectionism must be made to realize that trade is a two-way street."

Wilson said the move did not represent the beginning of an escalation of a trade war with the United States, which he said would "serve no useful purpose."

He said the import duties will go into effect on Friday, the same day America begins collecting the new tariffs on red cedar shakes and shingles; used in roof construction.

The Reagan administration announced last month that it would impose the tariffs for five years on the cedar products because

Canadian imports worth more than \$200 million a year were hurting the American industry. The U.S. duties start at 35 percent for the first 30 months, then go down to 20 percent and eventually eight percent.

Wilson said the new Canadian duties will raise more than \$77 million Canadian — \$55 million U.S.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's Progressive Conservative government, which has made improved relations with the United States the centerpiece of its foreign policy, had called the U.S. decision "bizarre" and made it known that it would retaliate.

The new 10 per cent tariff on certain books

and periodicals — imported duty-free since 1979 — would not apply to newspapers or magazines like Time and Newsweek.

"What we are talking about here are novels as well as periodicals that are issued on a less than quarterly basis," Wilson told reporters. "So the normal range of periodicals that you and I know are not covered by this."

Books for educational institutions and libraries as well as religious literature will continue to be allowed in duty-free.

However, a 20.6 percent tariff on non-Canadian books will be restored, along with a similar tariff on publications to encourage

enrollment in educational institutions outside Canada; and a 5.5 percent tariff on sheet music.

The government also decided to reimpose duties on computer parts and semi-conductors worth about \$41 million a year to Canada.

Canada, the United States and Japan agreed in January to suspend those duties amounting to 3.9 per cent on computer parts and 5.4 per cent on certain semi-conductor devices that are similar to those made in Canada.

Wilson said total imports of computer parts exceed \$1 billion annually.

Society buys farm to guard spring's flow

By BOB FREUND Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — The Nature Conservancy will protect the last pristine Thousand Springs cascading out of the Snake River Canyon wall, as part of a \$1.2 million land purchase.

Idaho Director Guy Bonnivier said Monday the conservation society has acquired the 425-acre Thousand Springs Farm, which stretches along the Snake River's spectacular cliffs for more than two miles. The farm, which was owned by the estate of the late federal judge Willis W. Ritter of Salt Lake City, also contains the home of the largest known population of an endangered fish, the Shoshone sculpin, Bonnivier said.

The Nature Conservancy closed the purchase May 23 after a brief, intense search for financing. To obtain the water flows, the organization has applied to Idaho's Department of Water Resources for water rights to the "Minnie Miller" Falls, named for the farm's original owner — and other minor springs, he said.

The spectacular falls high in the canyon wall are visible for miles and are located directly across the river from a scenic marker on U.S. 30, south of Hagerman.

"What we are trying to do is preserve the last of the Thousand Springs that are left in natural condition," Bonnivier said. Others have been tapped for power or aquaculture.

The farm takes in several types of terrain: tall, steep canyon walls from which the springs gush; an island which is the site of the original Miller dairy farm and lies next to Idaho Power Co.'s Thousand Springs powerhouse; a large tract of land on the plateau above the canyon; and streams throughout the property.

The land also provides a sanctuary for wildlife. The canyon walls host golden eagles, owls and other perching birds, while waterfowl flock to the 50-degree spring water. Small mammals abound.

In one of the springs on the property lies the rare Shoshone sculpin. Although the small fish lives in several other Snake River sites, . . . See SPRING on Page A2



Moving on
Skateboarders like Kelly Heck may be spending less time downtown as the result of proposals made before the Twin Falls City Council Monday night by a group of local skateboarders. For the full story, see Page B1.

Emphasis on safety for shuttle

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL and MICHAEL J. SHIFFEN The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The presidential Challenger commission will recommend that astronauts and contractors take part in space shuttle launch decisions so that NASA's bureaucracy never again smother safety objections like those voiced in January, sources said Monday.

After nine days of hearings over four months and weeks of on-scene investigation around the nation, the commission on Monday sent to the printers a 225-page report that busters the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for its management practices and instructs the agency to put safety requirements into every phase of flight operations.

"They're going to recommend that contractors and astronauts be a party to the decision to launch," said one of three sources, who asked not to be identified by name.

One widely expected recommendation — for an independent safety board with enough power to stop a launch — was not adopted. "It was considered to be a stupid idea," said a source close to the commission.

But another commission source said, "There is going to be discussion in the report on setting up a safety organization. That organization could get into participating in the launch decision."

The report sets basic criteria for redesigning the joints on the shuttle's booster rockets, which are blamed for the accident. But it leaves specifics to designers from NASA and Martin Marietta, which builds the rockets, operating under the supervision of a panel of outside experts.

"The report is more of an objective and basic criteria," said one source. "My own feeling was let them get organized properly and let them write their own ground rules and live with them. Who signs what — that could be determined by a proper organization."

The report is to be presented to President Reagan, who appointed the commission, on June 6 and be released to the public later. Two sources said the commissioners argued over ways to implement their recommendations, but ultimately agreed on a report that will have no formal dissents.

The 13-member commission, headed by former Secretary of State William F. Rogers, will lay the blame for the Jan. 28 explosion on a faulty seal joining the lower two segments of the shuttle's right booster rocket. A tongue of flame shot from the joint, triggering . . . See SHUTTLE on Page A2

Picketing spreads in AT&T walkout

By The Associated Press

Managers scrambled to handle operations Monday as some long-distance callers reported reaching busy signals or recordings, as pickets in a strike against American Telephone & Telegraph Co. spread to some of the former Bell operating companies.

AT&T officials said there were some short delays in operator service, but that about 90 percent of the long-distance calls it handles are direct-dial and not affected by the strike.

The Communication Workers of America, representing about 155,000 of AT&T's 200,000 union workers struck the telecommunications giant Sunday.

CWA President Morton Bahr told the union's negotiators Monday to contact AT&T bargainers about company assurances that those "systems technicians" who are described as cable pullers who now make \$616 a week would not be laid off under the new contract and then rehired at \$300 a week less.

The union's belief that language in

the company's final offer would allow that practice for between 15,000 and 20,000 of its members was the main disagreement that triggered the strike.

AT&T officials said Sunday and repeated Monday that no systems technicians now on the company's payroll would take a pay cut.

"If that's the position of this company, we can settle this issue," Bahr told AT&T's executive vice president, Charles Marshall, in a joint appearance by both men on ABC's "Good Morning America" program.

"We want job security," said Christine Hlalt, who was picketing in Louisville, Ky.

Labor Secretary William Brock said Monday that the strike "probably will not have too much effect in the short term."

AT&T spokesman Herb Linsen said the company got through its busiest hours Monday on the East Coast with a level of operator service that he called "pretty good."

Linsen said 13 of AT&T's 24 manufacturing plants operated Monday.

Senate goes on TV: Lights, camera, inaction

By LAWRENCE L. KNUXTON The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. Senate floor proceedings were televised live to the American people for the first time Monday, with several members proclaiming they will benefit from the bright glare of publicity.

But with the exception of the oratory noting the significant event, and debate on non-controversial legislation to authorize continued financing of federal aid to higher education, it mostly was a case of lights, camera, inaction.

Several quorum calls throughout the afternoon interrupted the continuity of the proceedings.

The Senate's full-fledged entry into the television era, after years of resistance by lawmakers, launched a six-week experiment of making its floor sessions available for live broadcast by television networks. House floor proceedings have been telecast since 1979.

CBS, NBC and ABC carried stories in their evening news broadcasts featuring footage from the floor and senators hailing the coverage, but also quoted skeptics who said the televised procedures might prove to be a bore.

There's little doubt that senators will vote to make the broadcasts a permanent fixture of Capitol Hill life at the end of the trial period.

"Today, the United States Senate catches up

with the 20th century," said Senate Majority leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., as regular television coverage began its first day. "You the viewer can now dial in your democracy. It has been a long time coming."

But for viewers expecting daily high intrigue, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., had this disclaimer: "Sometimes it seems like nothing is happening on the Senate floor. And, in fact, (sometimes) nothing is happening."

But Cranston went on to explain that major decisions are made in committees on a daily basis and said that "sooner or later," every crucial decision lands on the floor.

Court rules Land Board can use money for administration

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court has ruled that 10 percent of the revenue from lands set aside to ensure money for public schools can be used to administer the property.

In a 4-1 ruling handed down Monday, the state's high court ruled that diverting 10 percent of the revenue that would have benefited education is constitutional because the money helps ensure the long-term value of endowment lands, which benefit public schools.

Justice Stephen Bistline wrote a dissenting opinion.

The Supreme Court also ordered State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon to stop crediting to the general fund interest earned on the accounts set aside for administering the lands.

Attorney General Jim Jones, a Land Board member who personally argued the case in October, contended that interest earned on the special account should be used for the benefit of public schools and other endowments rather than credited to the general fund.

"The court's decision today allows the continuation of a prudent program to keep public school endowment lands healthy and productive," Jones said.

Miss Moon sought an order to prohibit the state Land Board from receiving 10 percent of revenue from grazing leases, recreational leases and timber sales. A law passed in 1969 directed that 10 percent of that revenue be placed in a special account to be used for maintaining the property.

Miss Moon argued that the constitution mandates any proceeds from the public lands benefit the public schools.

In a decision written by Justice Allan Shepard, the Court said framers of the constitution viewed education as being so important they insured the needs of public education would be met.

As a trustee, the state Land Board has an obligation to maintain and protect the market value of those public lands, so the Court said diverting 10 percent of revenues from those lands to protect the property is constitutional.

However, Bistline argued that the majority opinion ignores the language of the constitution, which requires that the fund remain

"inviolate and intact," with only interest spent for education.

"Allowing the siphoning off of ten percent of the funds from the sale and lease of school endowment assets is definitely changing the fund," Bistline wrote. "In no way can the fund be viewed as remaining untouched."

Bistline also argued that upholding the 1969 law allows the Land Board to bypass the legislative appropriation process. "No controls will exist over the Land Board's expenses account, and nothing requires the Land Board to return any unspent money at the end of a fiscal year," he said.

Court hints exclusive cable TV franchises may be improper

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court raised the possibility Monday that communities violate free-speech rights by granting exclusive cable television franchises.

In a unanimous ruling, the court hinted that cable TV operators may have constitutional rights more similar to publishers than to television and radio broadcasting companies.

But the justices stopped short of agreeing with a federal appeals court that the right to operate a cable system is constitutionally protected.

In other actions Monday, the court:

- Ruled in a case involving Indiana dentists that no special antitrust exemption exists for professions.
- Ruled in a case involving Indiana dentists that no special antitrust exemption exists for professions.

• Refused to lift a "gag order" barring press communications by lawyers for former FBI agent Richard Miller, charged with passing government secrets to the Soviet Union.

• Agreed to decide in a California case whether juries may be told not to consider sympathy when sentencing convicted murderers to death or life in prison.

• Rejected arguments by Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., aimed at blocking the federal government's access to all confidential records in investigating alleged on-the-job bias by colleges and universities.

• Cleared the way for new trials of men whose convictions and death sentences were overturned in the killing of six members of a south Georgia family in 1973.

In the Los Angeles cable TV case, Justice William H. Rehnquist said cable franchise activities "plainly constitute First Amendment 'interests' in the free expression of ideas."

But Rehnquist said that does not mean a cable company has a constitutional right to operate in a particular community. That question must be answered after more evidence is accumulated in the Los Angeles dispute, he said.

James P. Mooney, president of the National Cable Television Association, hailed the ruling as an important victory.

"This clearly is not the end of cable's quest for full recognition as a First Amendment medium," But in Supreme Court terms, it is a splintered beginning," he said.

Briefly

Salt Lake at all-time high

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Great Salt Lake has reached a new all-time high level, but the inland sea is filling at a slower rate than originally predicted, officials say.

William J. Alder, National Weather Service meteorologist, said a U.S. Geological Survey reading on Monday showed the level at 4,211.80 feet above sea level. On May 15, the lake was measured at 4,211.65 feet, breaking the long record set in June of 1973 after Mormon settlers began taking readings of the lake.

Also Monday, the weather service revised its forecast peak for the lake. Alder said the lake should peak in mid June at 4,212.0, a half-foot lower than the peak forecasted earlier this spring. That prediction once was revised to 4,212.25 before Monday's second reading.

Highway 21 detour set up

BOISE (AP) — A detour has been established to route traffic around a section of State Highway 21 near Grandjeon destroyed by runoff on Saturday.

The road has been closed between Lowman and Stanley since Saturday afternoon when a flash flood caused by a thunderstorm tore out a section of highway at milepost 91, two miles below the Grandjeon exit. Approximately 1,000 feet of highway, 50 feet deep in some areas, was gouged out by the water. Another slide closer to Lowman also caused problems on Sunday afternoon.

Ford backs action on SALT

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Former President Gerald R. Ford says that since the Soviet Union continues to violate SALT II, there's no reason the United States should abide by the 1979 arms-limitation accord.

"As long as the Soviet violations continue unabated, I can fully understand why President Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz" have decided not to continue U.S. compliance with the treaty, Ford told a news conference Monday.

Mediators join strike talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal mediators moved Monday to help end a 2-day-old strike against American Telephone & Telegraph Co. by its largest union, amid evidence that two communications giants were having trouble communicating with one another.

"Hopefully, he will find a formula to help us end this strike," said Morton Bahr, president of the Communications Workers of America, whose 155,000 member employees of AT&T struck the company at midnight Saturday. "Our objective is to reach it well before the end of this week."

Bahr, Ray McMurray, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, and AT&T Vice President Raymond Williams huddled Monday night here apart from the negotiating committees for the two sides.

149 arrests at Nevada site

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Protesters calling for an end to America's nuclear weapons testing swarmed across a white line at the Nevada Test Site on Monday, resulting in a record 149 arrests, authorities said.

The Department of Energy said 222 protesters showed up for the vigil, although the American Peace Test, which sponsored the demonstration, said the turnout was closer to 350.

Protesters sang, chanted, prayed and listening to speeches, then began crossing the symbolic white line in clusters of a dozen or more. The white line crosses a road a mile from the site's main gate.

Tree breaks 17-story plunge

NEW YORK (AP) — A baby plunged 17 stories from a window ledge Monday but survived after his fall was broken by an apple tree, police said.

Sae Yung Kim, aged 11 months, was hospitalized in critical condition with three broken ribs, a possible collarbone fracture, a bump on the head and a scratch on the cheek.

Today's weather 'Fahrenheit' continues to say it all

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

• Today, continued warm with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs 85 to 90. Lows in the 50s.

• Camas Prairie, Halley and the Lower Wood River Valley:

• A little cooler today. Fair but with widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms. Highs near 80.

• Northern Utah and Nevada:

• High: Fair to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Widely scattered thunderstorms, mainly afternoon and evening hours. Gusty winds near thunderstorms. Highs mostly mid 80s to low 90s. Lows mostly mid 40s to mid 60s.

• Nevada: Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms today. Clearing tonight. Mostly sunny with some afternoon clouds Wednesday. Strong gusty winds near thunderstorms. Overnight lows in the mid 40s to near 60. Highs upper 60s to near 90.

Synopsis:

• Clouds developed rapidly over the mountain areas of Idaho Monday and by mid-afternoon thunderstorms were detected in many areas by satellite and radar, the National Weather Service said.

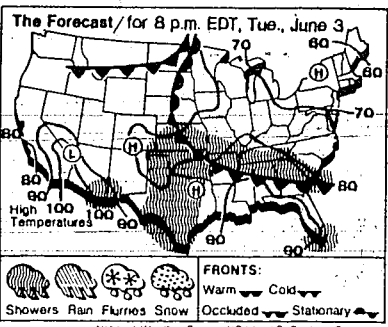
• Low temperatures overnight were again rather mild with 50s to mid 60s being reported. Temperatures warmed rapidly Monday afternoon with Boise reaching 93 degrees and breaking the record of 92 set in 1957. Other locations across the state also were warming into the upper 80s to middle 90s.

• The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 99 degrees at Caldwell, while Dixie registered the low temperature of 42 degrees.

• The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 133 particles per cubic meter of air.

• The extended forecast, Thursday through Saturday, calls for not as hot temperatures and dry except chance of a shower or thunderstorm Thursday. Decreasing chance of showers Friday and Saturday. Highs upper 80s Thursday; dropping into mid to low 70s Saturday. Lows mostly in the 50s.

• Elsewhere around the nation, Monday's high temperature was 109 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and the low was 26 degrees in Marquette, Mich.



National

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	87	57
Atlanta	87	69
Boston	65	51
Chicago	60	48
Dallas	86	67
Denver	73	58
Des Moines	71	54
Detroit	83	62
Honolulu	86	73
Houston	86	74
Indianapolis	70	52
Kansas City	75	64
Las Vegas	103	80
Los Angeles	74	62
Miami Beach	84	78
Minneapolis	71	45
New Orleans	91	70
New York	72	60
Oakland	83	65
Philadelphia	101	77
Pittsburgh	64	52
Portland, Me.	61	48
Portland, Ore.	85	56
San Francisco	62	52
Seattle	78	62
Spokane	81	60
Washington	84	67
Idaho Falls	85	50
Lewiston	93	67
McCall	84	49
Pocatello	89	61
Salmon	85	54

Twin Falls

City	High	Low
Twin Falls	84	52
Yost	94	52
Local Year	61	37
Moama	76	45
Today's sunrise	9:10 p.m.	
Tomorrow's sunrise	6:02 a.m.	

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 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Stephen Hagerman, managing editor

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

Advertising

Call Blake advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads and news ads are accepted Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Spring

Continued from Page A1

The farm property is thought to have the largest single group, according to an Idaho State University survey. Protecting the Shoshone sculpin was a second, main reason for acquiring the farm, Bonville said.

Because of the land's unique natural and scenic appeal for several years, the Nature Conservancy made its bid for the land in March, when a court ordered the Ritter estate to be sold after close to 10 years in process. Judge Ritter was a staunch preservationist, who had defended the property and its spectacular flows from development for more than 20 years, Bonville said.

The purchase relies on a complex two-year financing package that will require The Nature Conservancy to sell off the farm's unessential land.

The first \$100,000 came in a grant from the non-profit Engelhard Foundation of New Jersey, which, often supports Nature Conservancy projects.

The remaining money is in the form of loans from Idaho corporations and foundations: Idaho Power Co., Moore First Free Express, which owns Idaho First National Bank; Trus-Jolt Corp. and the Janss Foundation through Bill Janss, former owner of Sun Valley resort.

In order to repay the loans, The Nature Conservancy will sell the agricultural and residential portions of the farm, said Bonville.

Over the next two years, the organization hopes to raise another \$400,000 in private contributions to aid in debt repayment and to establish an endowment for safe-

guarding the property, Bonville said. Total project cost is likely to be between \$1.5 million and \$1.6 million.

The property protected by The Nature Conservancy will continue as private land, Bonville said. After taking an inventory of the property's natural features, the society's biologists ranked the Thousand Springs Farm among its top 10 targets in Idaho, he said.

The purchase marked The Nature Conservancy's first major project in Idaho since 1976, when the organization began buying segments of Silver Creek, south of Sun Valley. Other Idaho conservation efforts include former farms in the Snake River Birds of Prey Area, Stapp-Soldier Creek north of Fairfield, a desert preserve southwest of Nampa and stands of virgin pine near Moscow.

Shuttle

Continued from Page A1

A switch chain of events that ended with the \$1.9 billion vehicle breaking up in a fireball and killing its crew of seven.

The commission members will have sharp words for the process by which the space agency adopted an increasingly ambitious flight schedule even as NASA engineers tracked but never solved years of problems with the critical booster rocket joints. On 10 of 24 flights, hot gas penetrated one or another of the joints and at least one of the two O-ring seals inside.

Because of this history, the commission will demand that the remedy for the joint design be approved by a panel of experts from outside the space agency — specifically naming the National Research Council, a group of academic and industry research scientists who are members of the 50-year-old prestigious National Academy of Sciences.

In addition, the commission will demand that full-scale tests of the new design be performed before manned flight is resumed.

Asked whether this might delay launch,

the resumption of shuttle flights past NASA's July 15, 1987 target date, a commission source and one at NASA said it should not have that effect.

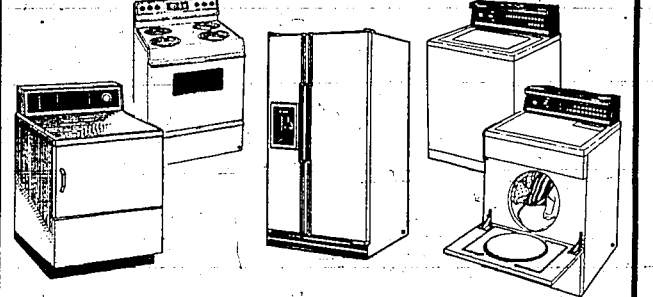
In addition, the report will ask that the new design prevent rainwater from collecting and freezing in the joint in extreme cold like that during the 36 days the Challenger stood unprotected on its sea-side launch pad. Some experts think ice helped prevent the O-rings from sealing the joint.

Meanwhile, Allan McDonald, the Morton Thiokol engineer who had told the commission that he felt he had been demoted for revealing his launch-eve opposition to liftoff, is to be put in charge of the company task force which will screen ideas for a new joint, test them and build the Research Council, a group of academic and industry research scientists who are members of the 50-year-old prestigious National Academy of Sciences.

In addition, the commission will demand that full-scale tests of the new design be performed before manned flight is resumed.

Asked whether this might delay launch,

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Rising bank rates still below average

BOISE (AP) — The costs of banking in Idaho are among the lowest in the nation, according to a new survey, but they have been steadily rising as costs have across the country, denying consumers the benefits they were promised after government deregulation.

"Although the charges made by Idaho banks included in the survey have not reached the extremes of many U.S. banks," Idaho Consumer Affairs President Steven Pierson said, "it is apparent that banks here as well as elsewhere around the country are not serv-

ing consumers as well as they might."

The survey, released by Idaho Consumer Affairs on Monday, showed the cost of a regular checking account at Idaho banks this spring at \$76 a year and at savings and loan at \$71.

Only banks in Buffalo, N.Y., averaged lower annual charges for basic checking, according to the survey of institutions in 18 states and the District of Columbia, and savings and loan charges lower than Idaho's were posted in the Missouri, Maryland, Florida and

Iowa.

Nationally, bank charges for basic checking accounts averaged \$105 a year and savings and loan charges \$80.

The story was much the same for average charges on interest-bearing checking accounts, and in most other categories of the survey, Idaho financial institutions averaged lower than the national level in fees, charges and account requirements.

In fact, the survey noted, Idaho had a disproportionate share of the institutions offering so-called "no-

frills" accounts — six of the 61 uncovered in the entire survey, and the average cost was below that for the 61 overall.

The 10 institutions surveyed in the state were also among the lowest in charges for bounced checks, averaging \$9.75. Only New York City and Buffalo posted lower average charges, the cost for cashing government checks for people without accounts was also below the national average in Idaho and a higher percentage of Idaho institutions will handle the checks than nationally.

Adamson's statement shows he's in the red

BOISE (AP) — Congressional candidate Dan Adamson reported income of \$53,974 during 1985 and the first part of 1986, and liabilities of at least \$375,012, according to his financial disclosure statement.

Adamson also reported holdings of at least \$10,007, according to the statement received Monday by the Idaho Secretary of State's office.

The disclosure statement covers 1985 and 1986 through May 15. It is required of congressional candidates as part of the 1976 Ethics in Government Act.

Adamson, one of five people who sought the 2nd Congressional District nomination, also reported capital gains of at least \$1,000 in 1985 and 1986 from the sale of a home in Fillmore, Utah. The section of the disclosure form covering income from dividends, interest and capital gains lists ranges only.

For income, Adamson listed \$25,000 from D.W.J. Model Farms, Inc., in Jerome, \$5,000 from Liberty Dairy in Jerome, and \$20,974 in net income from his practice as an attorney in Jerome.

He also cited \$3,000 in federal payment-in-kind receipts he said were used to pay debts related to Adamson Partnership.

On liabilities, which are listed in ranges, Adamson reported one obligation of \$5,001 to \$15,000, eight in the category of \$15,001 to \$50,000, one from \$50,001 to \$100,000, and two from \$100,001 to \$250,000.

On holdings, also listed in ranges, he reported three items ranging from \$5,001 to \$15,000, three from \$15,001 to \$50,000, one from \$100,001 to \$250,000, and one at more than \$250,000.

Adamson ran third in the Republican primary for the 2nd Congressional District seat behind Idaho Falls broadcaster Mel Richardson, who won the nomination, and Connie Hansen, whose husband, former U.S. Rep. George Hansen, was defeated in 1984.

Snake, Salmon waters soon to begin receding

The Associated Press

The levels of the Snake and Salmon rivers, swollen by a heavy snowmelt caused by a heat wave, have peaked and will slowly recede, according to the Army Corps of Engineers.

"Most of the water has come out of the mountains," said Elynn Krueger, head of the corps' Reservoir Control Center regulation section.

The Snake is also close to flood stage and the crest will move downstream for the next day or two. Authorities along the Snake in northern Idaho and southeastern

Washington report minor flooding along the banks.

The National Weather Service has continued its flood warning for the Okanogan River near Tonasket in north-central Washington.

The river crested at 16.8 feet Monday morning, about two feet over flood stage.

The runoff hit the Snake drainage basin all at once. "We were

prepared, but the reservoirs did their jobs," he added.

Late last week and over the weekend, officials kept the releases from the Idaho Power Co. Brownlee Reservoir on the Snake as low as possible, hoping that the Salmon would subside before the utility had to begin spilling water from its Hells Canyon dam complex.

The strategy apparently worked. The Brownlee Reservoir is now full and passing water.

Ex-IEA chief gets new post

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — A former assistant director of the North Dakota Education Association has been named to the organization's top administrative job, an official said.

Donald Rolffe, who has been executive director of the Idaho Education Association, will take over as the NDEA's executive director Aug. 1, said Peg Pertscheller, the group's president.

Rolffe will succeed Adrian Dunn, who died in March. Dunn had previously announced plans to retire from the job.

Rolffe worked for the North Dakota association from July 1989 until September 1976.

Evans announces 3 appointments

BOISE (AP) — Gov. John Evans has appointed two new members to the Idaho Board of Environmental Health Specialist Examiners and reappointed a member of the Idaho Board of Chiropractic Examiners.

Dr. Charles A. Brandstetter of Idaho Falls was reappointed to the Board of Chiropractic Examiners, with his new term running through July 1989.

Evans appointed Paul Guenther of Lewiston and Tom Turco of Boise as new members of the Idaho Board of Environmental Health Specialist Examiners.

Guenther succeeds Kenneth Babin of Sandpoint. His term runs through April 1989. Turco replaces Gary Shook of Boise. His term runs until April 1987.

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Buhl, Filer levies focus school needs

It is the same sheet music, different beat today for local school-funding levy elections in Buhl and Filer. In both cases, money raised would be directed toward maintenance and physical plant improvements, although the two districts are going slightly different routes to that end. Buhl is asking for a six-year plant facilities levy for \$150,000 in each of the six years. The vote takes a two-thirds majority to pass. The money could not be diverted into general operations, such as salaries, but obviously, the two are related. If the levy passes, general fund money would be freed up from maintenance needs to be used for salaries and other operations costs. In Filer, the district is asking for a one-year override levy of \$89,250 to be used for roof repairs and maintenance. The levy requires only a majority vote to pass. Again, none of the money is directly related to instruction.

Patrons in both districts are in better positions to know if the need in either community merits passage of the measures. But clearly, the launching of override and other funding measures at the local level is becoming more common as the gap widens between state support for education and the budgets of the districts.

There are a number of "givens" about education in Idaho at this point upon which, as the election last week shows, a large number of people are in agreement.

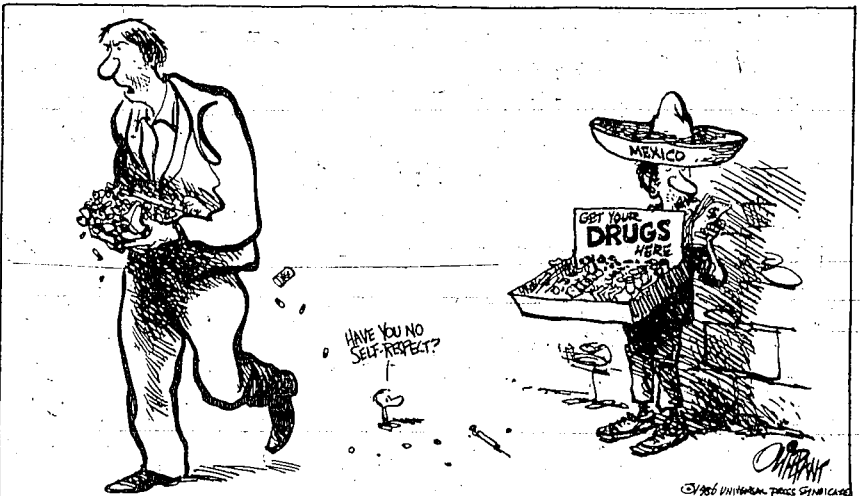
One is that local responsibility for educational quality is increasing in direct proportion to the Legislature's failure to fund education enough. In district after district, the property tax is being used to close the gap, despite the wide agreement that this tax is not, for many people, the fairest.

Twin Falls faced a decision of this type earlier this spring and the district voters gave the district a vote of confidence with a decision to include pay-in in the override.

We think people in Buhl and Filer want the same excellence in their school systems and that they are willing — to the extent they can afford it — to pay for that excellence.

No one is happy with tax levies. But there are few better uses for them, in our view, than improving education, upon which the development of the Magic Valley depends.

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



Farmers need market-oriented pricing

Sen. James McClure

Simplistic answers to complex problems are always popular, especially in election years and years of difficult times on the farm. What most of us elected officials, citizens, farmers and business persons alike find is that answers are not easy to find.

Solutions to the problems in agriculture are hard to identify and harder to implement. In his April 30 article ("Involvement Key to Solving Farm Crisis"), Walt Mueller briefly suggested one answer to the poor economic climate in agriculture: paying farmers parity for their production.

Parity tables are supposed to show how much buying power farmers have. The tables use 1910-1914 as the base period, with 100 being the best value.

In 1984, parity was about 58 percent of buying power compared with the 1914 index. This sounds unfair and would be if one ignores the misleading basic assumptions of parity. For example, parity takes into consideration the fact that tractors cost more today, but not that today's tractors do more.

The parity issue has some political appeal, but it is not a reliable indicator on which to base national policy. The inclusion of a parity amendment last November by Rep. Jamie Whitten of Mississippi to an appropriations bill was in direct disregard of the rules of both Houses of Congress which prohibit placing authorizing language on an appropriations bill.

Voting against this amendment in no way lessens my commitment to farmers. I firmly believe in the family farm, in keeping rural America alive, and returning profitability to agriculture.

Where I differ with Mr. Mueller is on how this is to be accomplished. Our differences stem from a basic disagreement on whether supply and de-

mand has any bearing on farm prices. Mr. Mueller states twice in his article that it does not. I believe it does.

We needn't look any further back than the 1970s to see how supply and demand shape agriculture's future. A boom in farm exports in the early 1970s emptied U.S. grain bins and led to an increase in commodity prices. Farmers increased their plantings to meet the increased world demand, which had been spurred by an expanding world economy and an increase in population with higher per capita income to pay for increased food consumption.

When the world slid into recession in 1981, world food demand dropped along with foreign countries' ability to pay for food. With more time in intensive crop production and lower world demand, carryover stocks rose. As those stocks rose, prices fell — basic supply and demand.

In addition to spurring increases in American food production, the boom of the 1970s encouraged other countries to increase their own production. Today many countries are more self-sufficient than ever, and some are now exporters in direct competition with American farmers.

There's no single answer to the problems facing farmers today. The approach to the solution must be as diversified as the roots of the problem. A number of policy changes, both in government and in agriculture itself, are needed to ensure agriculture's return to health.

First, policy changes aimed at reducing the federal deficit would directly reduce agricultural production costs and halt the decline in farm asset values.

Agricultural policy changes which began with passage of the 1985 Farm Bill must be continued if American farmers are to be competitive in world markets. By protecting specific commodities through government price supports — which are higher than world market-clearing prices — U.S. producers are led back to oversupply and assured of lower commodity prices.

A move toward more market-oriented pricing in agricultural policy is essential for U.S. farmers to compete overseas. This must be linked to stronger government support in the areas of trade negotiation with other countries. Producers have already proven that they can find the markets.

The federal government can also take steps to change tax policies that encourage business decisions for economic reasons rather than for tax reasons. The new tax reform package, soon to be considered by the Senate, will do just this. In addition, further policy changes need to be made to reflect more fully the growing importance of international trade to the U.S. economy.

I agree with Mr. Mueller in one respect, and that's the need for farmers to be aware and involved in the policymaking process — defining the problems and developing the solutions.

Many Idahoans were involved in shaping the changes embodied in the 1985 Farm Bill, as well as the changes to the 1985 Farm Bill made this year. I welcome their input and find their comments and suggestions very helpful in addressing the many problems in agriculture. The approach taken by Mr. Whitten, however, is the wrong way to go.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, is chairman of the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources.

Letters/Peperzak's vision, vast experience have been valuable assets

We really need you here

Pursuit of a career as a professional artist has permitted us to meet many prominent and influential people over the last 10 years.

In our estimation, Marc Peperzak rates at the top of the list as the most interesting, thought-provoking person we've ever met. His vision and vast experience are valuable assets.

He and Cherie have tried their darndest and given their all to become part of our Idaho. They are positive thinkers who wanted the best for Idaho and Twin Falls.

They have that old-fashioned ingredient that seems to be missing in a lot of people these days — gumption.

We need more movers and shakers like Marc. Someone had the audacity to suggest that Marc is motivated only by money. Marc has goals beyond what some of us can comprehend. He travels the globe the way most of us travel our immediate vicinity. In order to achieve his goals, he has to relocate.

That's nothing new. Those who say "nobody" show they're lacking concern for important matters that need attention; that they are afraid of what they don't understand; that they have poor manners; and that they have no sense of duty.

We, along with numerous others, will miss you, Marc and Cherie, and hope I can work out that you can return to Twin Falls. We really need you here. You will always be welcome in our home.

GARY AND BEV STONE
Kimberly

Nixon forced out for less

This is fun. I hope you don't cut me off. I try to make a few constructive criticisms each time I write. You would not believe the response I get — some people say we should support the crackpot in the White House even if he is wrong, but most have agreed with me that it is no longer popular to stick up for Reagan. A few are mixed up (like Mary Greenwell of Hazelton, May 23, 1988). She says Reagan has a hard time running our great country, then makes a 180 and blames Congress for everything.

One thing is certain, however, the Republicans are all suffering from Lempiess disease, they all support right-to-work-for-less — not realizing that this is the same policy that rendered all the farm programs ineffective; they were voluntary instead of mandatory.

In order for a union or whatever to function properly, all must participate. So it boils down to: The right-to-work-for-less hogwash is nothing more than a ploy to weaken the unions and render them ineffective.

Once Idaho sheds the shrouds of Republican domination, watch her grow. We have everything we need in this state to be debt-free, pollution-free, and the envy of the whole U.S. — once we look after the welfare of our basic industries. Instead of supporting a warmonger in the White House that has, through his own actions, started all the terrorism that is taking place today.

This man has tried to sell nuclear plants to China, started manufacturing nerve gas again, MX + B-1 + carriers + battleships, submarines, missiles, etc. Who needs these things in this state right now?

Nixon was recalled for less than this. Let's get busy and recall Reagan.
RICHARD GRAF
Heyburn

Idaho stagnant too long

First, let me offer my congratulations to the voters of Idaho for ousting that whole covey of ultra-conservatives out of their ear. For too many years, these people have held down Idaho's economic development, education and tourism.

Ever since 1977, it was obvious that this state was going backwards, instead of forward like many of our neighboring states were enjoying, and still are.

Ultra-conservatism just does not work in government, and all one has to do is to look back into history of this country... and for another prime example, look at what's happening in England right now!

It's obvious why Mr. Tom W. Stivers threw in the sponge, as I'm pretty sure that the rumor going around about ol' Tom is correct, that the reason he resigned was because he

knew damn well he was slated for the biggest defeat of his life, and Stivers is not one to take a defeat lying down, and didn't want to lose face!

State Rep. Robert Forrey, the ultra-right-winger from Nampa, who stated he may be "just a little bit ahead of my time," has that statement backwards — he's behind the times, and hasn't yet caught up with it. And that also goes for Scott, and Brackett, too. We need more progressive people in the Legislature like Sen. Laird Noh. Buten Oter as lieutenant governor, and former Governor Cecil Andrus, to get this state back into the mainstream of progressive thinking, and doing it, too.

Idaho has been stagnant too long under these ultra-conservative right-wingers. Which is what the people will get when both houses of the state have a majority party running the show. We need both political parties in there to keep a balance of power in our government, which applies to federal, state and city as well! My contention has always been in elections, vote for the person, not the party as a whole. To me, party politics stinks! Moreover, breeds just what we need in the primary election May 27, 1988.

EARL ETTER SR.
Jerome

Decoration cheapened

Definition of the Purple Heart from the Readers Digest Dictionary:

A decoration of honor of the Order of the Purple Heart established by George Washington in 1782 and revised in 1932, awarded to members of the armed forces or to citizens in action against the enemy. I cannot describe the intense feeling of outrage and disbelief that came over me on reading this article.

The United States has just cheapened one of the most meaningful and honorable decorations that can be received by anyone who served his country and was wounded in the service of it.

I hope that there are enough veterans out there like myself, who will vigorously protest this action on behalf of the thousands and thousands of people who have truly earned this

Religions can mislead

The radiation from the Chernobyl nuclear accident is just another warning to show man what our top scientists, including Einstein, have told us — that we will destroy ourselves unless we put this nuclear power to rest.

Billy Graham has said there are many things he doesn't understand, but says he has a lot of faith. Even so, blind faith has destroyed many a good people.

Many religions, including our Christian religion, can be misleading, for we do not have a single word that Jesus wrote himself. All written information we have of Christ is only hearsay.

No one knows how many planets with life, may have bloomed and died, in our universe for the universe itself has no beginning and no end.

WILLIAM HAFNER
Twin Falls

Thanks to conservatives

Idaho owes Tom Stivers and his conservative colleagues a debt of gratitude for remaining steadfast in their attempts to direct the affairs of Idaho in a sane and sensible direction, in spite of untold abuse from the media, and others with insufficient wisdom to even reach the end of their noses.

Both the teachers, and all of us have lost some true friends in state government, with the loss of Mr. Stivers, Mr. Scott, Mr. Brackett, Mr. Forrey, Mr. Winchester and other targeted conservatives.

We are moving at a rapid pace in Idaho, into deficit spending, and uncontrolled taxation. Both Governor Evans and the state Legislature have violated their constitutional pledges. Our constitution forbids deficit spending, and yet the governor and many

sympathetic associates, both Democrat and Republican, have participated in its practice.

Our state and nation are faced with perilous times because we have abandoned constitutional government, and free enterprise, for unionization, and socialism. We have created an affluent society, and credit to grave care stolen from our unborn children, and others, so strongly, that we are selling our heritage for a mess of pottage.

There are several simple suggestions I would like to make to our Legislature, and if they refuse to enact them, may we the people sue the inflation process.

1. Return the appraising, and collecting of taxes back to our elected county officials and remove the state tax bureaucrats.
2. Return 100 percent of the planning, contracting, taxing and spending for school needs, back to local school boards, and force them to obtain school process from those who use the facilities, and teachers, without seeking funds which come from fairyland.
3. Pass legislation which demands that all budgeting must be based on the previous years revenues, even if new taxes have been passed which anticipate greater revenues.
4. Put the property taxes on a true maximum of one percent of market value, or less, and delete the phony, costly, deduction for home ownership, or special breaks for the influential. Current taxes are discriminatory, and unfair. So many are looking for someone else to pay them, and succeeding.

To our conservative leaders, I say thank you.
NOLAN VICTOR
Twin Falls

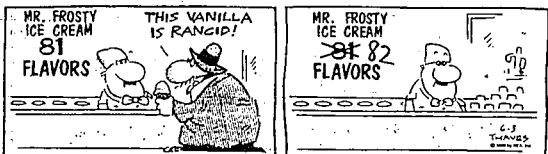
A vote for buckling up

Noticed the tragic accident in the Times-News in "Briefly" May 28 — they forgot to mention the lady survivor was not wearing a seat belt — ample proof that we should not be forced by law to buckle up!

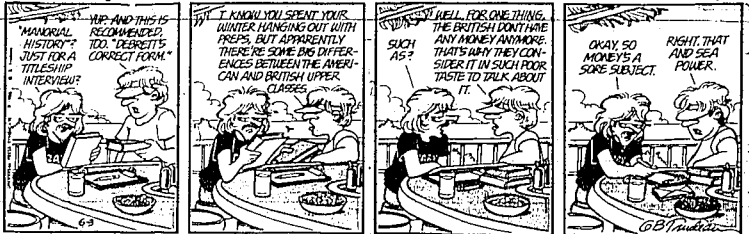
H. W. HARRIS
CARMEN STRANGE
LORRAINE BELASQUEZ
Burley

Comics

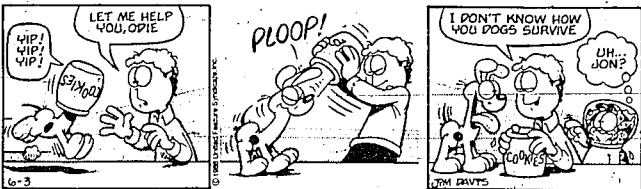
Frank and Ernest



Doonesbury



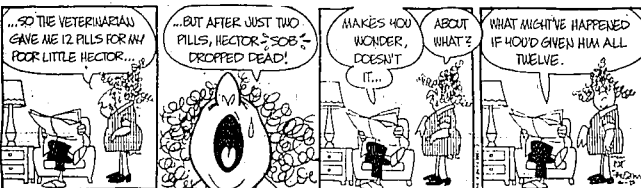
Garfield



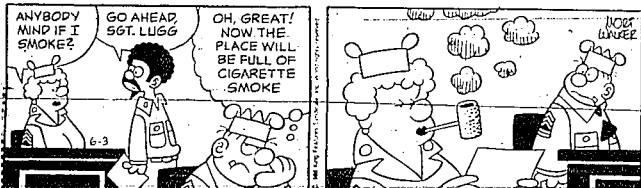
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



Blondie



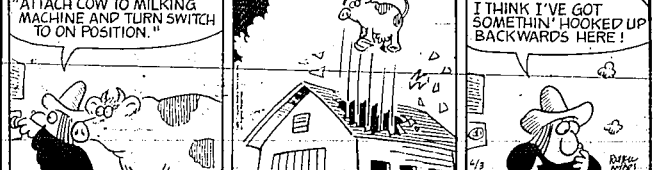
Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 1 Word is mel
- 5 Just
- 9 Merit
- 13 Rivet
- 15 Present
- 15 Exchange
- 16 Iceland epic
- 17 Chale voices
- 18 Numbers
- 19 Twinkling
- 21 Star
- 22 Half-boats
- 23 Possessive pronoun
- 24 Blood vessel
- 27 Robin Hood's happy band
- 28 Noblemen
- 32 Work of fiction
- 34 Gold: Sp.
- 35 -- In one's company
- 36 Penned
- 37 Profusion
- 38 Metal used for cans
- 39 NY city
- 40 Author
- 41 Hermann
- 42 Fagcinate
- 43 Cafe
- 44 Ties to lift
- 44 Grain
- 45 Waterless
- 46 "Life is just"
- 54 Volcano stream
- 55 Nymph
- 56 News picture
- 57 Famous
- 58 Consumer
- 59 Socks and
- 60 Sen
- 59 Disaction letters
- 60 Repair
- 61 Venus
- 62 Bypass

DOWN

- 1 Sleeping
- 2 Cal. city
- 3 Star of "Mash"
- 4 Wild scamper
- 5 Pleats
- 6 Against
- 7 Sacred image
- 8 Revived
- 9 Erase
- 10 Erase
- 11 Skating arena
- 12 Middle-some
- 14 A Reagan
- 20 Paddles
- 21 Throw
- 24 Famous
- 25 Redbraze
- 26 Eng. river
- 27 Upright
- 28 On an -- keel
- 29 Damp
- 30 Irregularly
- 31 Famous
- 31 Christmas song
- 36 Squads
- 37 Constipation
- 38 Volcand
- 40 Gor. title
- 42 Ron of TV
- 43 Obeys
- 45 " -- we dance?"
- 46 Astingent
- 47 Foundation
- 48 Kilt
- 49 At liberty
- 50 Do root work
- 51 Midwest state
- 52 Eng. school
- 53 Bottom of foot

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

S	T	A	B	C	H	A	M	P	S	O	R	A
L	A	I	R	R	E	F	E	R	T	O	P	A
O	B	L	I	T	E	R	A	T	E	R	E	S
B	U	S	S	E	D	R	E	C	R	E	A	T
G	A	O	L	S	A	C	R	E	A	M	S	
A	L	B	E	P	E	L	E	E	N	E	T	
L	O	S	C	O	D	I	A	S	A	T	T	
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S	T	R	E	A	M	D	E	S	E	L	E	
S	E	C	R	E	T	E	D	A	M	O	E	B
N	A	T	O	O	P	E	N	I	N	I	O	E
U	S	E	R	S	A	U	C	E	E	D	G	E
B	E	D	S	E	L	T	O	N	S	I	A	S

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Does anyone in your family refuse to recognize reality? Decline to accept the truth? Choose not to see what's in plain sight? No doubt, no doubt. It's a self-defense common to all. Take your own nose. You see both sides of it, if you look on purpose. Otherwise, you never notice it. Your mind screens out much of what you see.

In France, no fashion in men's clothing took hold so suddenly and completely as the wearing of trousers. Aristocrats had worn breeches. Then came the Revolution. To be caught in breeches was to be caught dead, just about. Trousers were in, brother.

However many people there are in China today, that's how many more people India will add to its population in the next 25 years, barring any deviations of destiny.

FLYNN
Q. Didn't the actor Errol Flynn stand trial for murder?
A. In New Guinea early in his career, yes. Details are sketchy. However, the record indicates he was charged but not convicted of gravely, and so has responded only killing a native in a raid on his woods camp. But such reports, especially if they came out of Hollywood in those days, were none too trustworthy, might mention.

Q. What baseball player has been a member of more world championship clubs than any other player in history?
A. Yogi Berra.

Q. In what American city are the most old Victorian homes?
A. Brooklyn.

ROUND IN SPACE

In outer space, if the object is round, it's own gravity has shaped it by drawing everything around it toward its center. If it's not round, it's too small to be shaped by its own gravity, and so has responded only killing a native in a raid on his woods camp. But such reports, especially if they came out of Hollywood in those days, were none too trustworthy, might mention.

What's your outdoor thermometer read today? Is it 70 degrees F, yet? If so, you can watch for butterflies. They don't fly until it hits 70.

Old Leonardo didn't miss a thing. Wasn't one other than da Vinci who first said tree rings showed annual growth.

Every ride on rope tires? Your granddad probably did.

Daily Horoscope

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): You have a plan for which your partners are not yet ready, so put it aside for a while. Don't commit yourself to monetary things.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Carry on with the duties you have found to be successful and don't change your methods. Evening is best for self-improvement.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Go after the entertainment that you like and steer clear of the modern which is not your cup of tea.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Don't try to pull a fast one in January 20). Avoid criticism at home and you improve the situation there. Not a good day to invite a friend in.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Plan how to have more accord with allies rather than try to force new plans on them. One in power is angry, so steer clear today.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Don't jeopardize your safe position by making some foolish investment at this time. Listen to the practical views of others.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO-DAY ... he or she will early look into one activity and then jump into another, without ever getting anything completed, and should be taught early how to persevere, otherwise your progeny will never amount to anything.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until now, be careful that you do not act too hastily about deciding upon a new course of action that could cause many changes in your life. The evening is good for introspection.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Study a proposal well by an associate before you accept it. Tonight, look into your financial status for necessary changes.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Be careful you do not take that action you have in mind too quickly, or you can regret it later. Think things through.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Don't permit a friend to persuade you to take some fast action on a matter you have not yet analyzed well.

MOON CHILDREN (June 21 to July 21): Be sure to keep promises made in civic or career matters without trying to make changes. Avoid overspending.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Take it easy where some costly activity is concerned. A friend gives you needed information. Avoid a certain new-comer.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Avoid criticism at

Much ado about nearly nothing: Bikini celebrates its 40th

By SUZY PATTERSON
The Associated Press

PARIS — Forty years ago, a few months after an explosion big enough to startle the world, a French designer put the Pacific nautical test atoll's name on a new bathing suit teeny weeny enough to shock it.

Louis Reard, an engineer-designer, introduced the bikini June 3, 1946. The two tiny bits of cloth were barely discernible on the chorus girl he hired to display them at a Paris swimming pool, and even the French were scandalized.

"That first suit! was so daring that, to sell the idea, Reard had to

add a bit more material all over," said Jacques Castel, who bought the Reard firm in 1979. Reard died two years ago.

His revelation in 1946 created much ado about nearly nothing around the world. The suits were carried on Hollywood sets, exported by Australians and Belgians alike, and outlawed in such strongly Roman Catholic countries such as Spain, Portugal and Italy.

Smaller is better won the day, however, and soon such French film stars as Brigitte Bardot and Martine Carolé were revealing themselves in Reard's minigamments.

The rage raced across the nation.

and soon Frenchwomen flaunted their bodies on beaches from Nice to Biarritz.

Not until the 1960s did the minuscule suits catch on in the United States, and the country club set continued to shun them for years longer.

Castel considers the creation of swimsuits a fine art and calls most designs in his 1986 line "couture."

"The bikini has come a long way," he said in his shop-office near the Champs Elysees. "The bikini finally made it as an official term in the Larousse dictionary in 1969. We've had monokinis — topless — and the latest version is called kinkiki."

His wife Annie, who designs the suits, brought out her new kinkiki version, a tiny bikini with color-coordinated interchangeable snap-straps at the hips or on the bra to change the look somewhat.

The Castels, both in their early 40s, are enthusiastic bikini promoters and say the name is theirs by law.

"Tiny two-piece suits designed and made by anybody but ourselves may not legally be called bikinis," Castel said. "We can't stop people from making small two-piece suits, but there have been lawsuits against those who call them bikinis."

"We have a small business, but we make a 30 percent profit on our 200

million franc turnover (about \$3 million). We make the suits here or our workshop, we do not distribute or license and we sell only out of this one Paris shop."

About 3,500 regular customers worldwide come to the Paris store or are sent samples to "make" their beach choices for summer. They pay hefty prices for the smidgens of cloth, up to \$168 for a couture version.

"That means true couture, an ex-

clusive model fitted to the individual customer," Castel said. "We also have semicustom and a few ready-to-wear models for around \$100 or less."

He said he wants to keep the business exclusive, but added: "We'd love to find an American venture capitalist firm who would help us launch something in America. Not exported from France, but a line to be created, made up and distributed exclusively in America."

Derek listed as fair after heart attack

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Actor John Derek was reported in fair condition and resting comfortably Monday after suffering a mild heart attack, his wife, actress Bo Derek, said through a publicist.

Derek, 59, was stricken Sunday night, said Janet O'Neill, a spokeswoman for Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital, where he was admitted. The Dereks live on a 32-acre ranch near Santa Barbara.

A handsome character actor in the 1950s and 1960s, Derek's film credits include "All the King's Men," and "Exodus," before turning to directing in the 1960s.

Previously married to actresses Patti Behrs, Ursula Andress and Linda Evans, he married Miss Derek in 1962, directing her in a never-released film "And Once Upon A Time" on the Greek island of Mykonos.

He has since co-produced and directed with his wife such films as "Bolero" and "Tarzan and the Ape Man," both starring Miss Derek.



JOHN DEREK
Stricken Sunday night



SAM SHEPARD
Privacy no longer a concern

October, said the theater's artistic director Andrew Shea.

A Santa Fe resident for several years, Shepard prohibited the productions to ensure his privacy while living in New Mexico, said Jim Linnell, chairman of the University of New Mexico's theater department.

Shepard, 42, last month moved to Virginia with actress Jessica Lange, their infant daughter and Miss Lange's daughter by dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov.

Winner of the 1979 Pulitzer Prize in

drama for his play "Buried Child," Shepard has starred in the films "The Right Stuff," "Country," and the screen version of "Fool for Love."

Old 'Donna Reed' stars to gather for ceremony

DENISON, Iowa (AP) — Former "Donna Reed Show" stars Shelley Fabares, Paul Petersen and Ann Fabrice will be among celebrities honoring the late actress when the

Academy Award she won in 1953 returns to her hometown this month.

Miss Reed, who died in January, asked in her will that the Oscar she won as best supporting actress for her role in "From Here To Eternity" be given to the historical society in Denison.

Miss Reed's husband, Grover Asmus, will make the presentation June 14 as part of a two-day Donna Reed festival.

Other TV stars expected to attend include Miss Fabares' husband, Mike Farrell, who played B.J. Honeycutt on "M-A-S-H," Kathleen Nolan, who played Kate in "The Real McCoys," and Norma Connolly, who plays Aunt Ruby on "General Hospital."

Montand lands in Israel pushing political issues

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — French entertainer Yves Montand arrived in Israel Monday, promising to work for a rapprochement between Israel and Jordan and for the rights of Jews to leave the Soviet Union.

Montand said he would be ready to run for the French presidency even if he had no chance of winning. "There are things I want to say, important things, such as the plight of Soviet Jewry and the freedom of men," he said.

On Tuesday, Montand planned to participate in a Jerusalem rally on behalf of Soviet Jewry, along with French Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky, Prime Minister Shimon Peres and other Israeli leaders.

Betsy Ross' signature comes home to where flag reportedly was sewn

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two weeks before Flag Day, a document bearing the only known signature of Betsy Ross officially became the property Monday of the house where legend claims the Revolutionary War seamstress sewed the nation's first flag.

"It's our most valuable possession now besides the room where the flag she helped design with George Washington was created," said William Van Allen, president of the Betsy Ross House.

The signature, actually "Elizabeth Ross," was on a Jan. 23, 1776, document that was stolen from City Hall archives more than 30 years ago. It was only rediscovered late last year

when it was offered for sale, at a New York auction where it was expected to go for about \$75,000.

The last owner, Elsi Sang, of Chicago, gave it back to the city.

And Common Pleas Judge Edmund Pawley granted an order Monday approving a motion by the city to turn over the document to the Betsy Ross House, saying it was "restoring history."

"It gives tourists a chance to see a historic signature hidden for two centuries in the register of wills files," said the judge. "I'm especially happy that it happened so close to Flag Day and as Philadelphia plans for next year's 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution."

The tiny two-story brick house is located in Philadelphia's Old Towne, four blocks north of Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell in what is described as the most historic square mile in the United States.

According to legend, Mrs. Ross was visited by Washington in June 1776, a week before the colonies proclaimed liberty from England with the Declaration of Independence, and was asked by a Continental Congress committee to make the flag. It's said she changed Washington's suggestion of six-pointed stars to five-pointed ones.

Some historians claim the flag-making story is mostly fiction.

9-year-old boy has all the moves

RICHWOOD, W.Va. (AP) — At 4 foot 4 and 70 pounds, Alex Chang is a typical 9-year-old boy who shoots basketball in the driveway, plays tennis, pingpong and chess and fights with his sister.

Alex, however, has a chess rating of 1,921, which puts him less than 300 points away from a chess master's rating. His 12-year-old sister, Angela, has a rating of 1,178.

But Alex has played chess since he was 5½. At 6½, he was national champion for grades one through three.

On Saturday, he led the Cherry River Grade School to the state elementary school chess championship, but it was no big deal.

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Bus driver says speed not factor

RENO, Nev. (AP)—The driver of a tour bus that crashed killing 18 people says he was driving 30 mph at the time of the accident and heard a "ping" just before the bus went out of control, federal officials said Monday.

Jim Burnett, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said driver Ernest Kilmeck also said the bus was in third gear when it spun out of control, overturned and crashed upright in a river near Walker, Calif. He and 21 passengers on the Starline Sightseeing Tours bus were injured.

Kilmeck's driving record includes at least four speeding tickets and two accidents. He once was fired by another bus company after his arrest for driving with a suspended license and officers at the crash site say they believe the bus was going faster than the 40 mph recommended on the curve.

Burnett said board investigators had interviewed Kilmeck following his discharge from the hospital Sunday. He said the board has not reached a probable cause of the accident.

There has been no independent confirma-

tion of the speed of the bus and the contention it was in third gear cannot be confirmed because it has an automatic transmission, Burnett said. He added that investigators have found nothing that could have caused the sound Kilmeck described.

Burnett said the investigation was concentrating on the driver; the mechanical condition of the vehicle which has turned up nothing significant so far, and highway conditions at the time.

Kilmeck, 48, was fired by Lounge Car Tours Inc. of Culver City, Calif., in March

1985 after his tour bus was stopped by California Highway Patrol officers on the return leg of a trip to Mammoth Lakes, said Debra H. Mintz, the company's general manager.

"The man was on a trip to Mammoth and was pulled off by the CHP for warrants and for speeding," Mintz said.

A CHP officer investigating Friday's crash also said Kilmeck was cited for speeding at least four times in 2½ years and may have had two driver's licenses under slightly different names.

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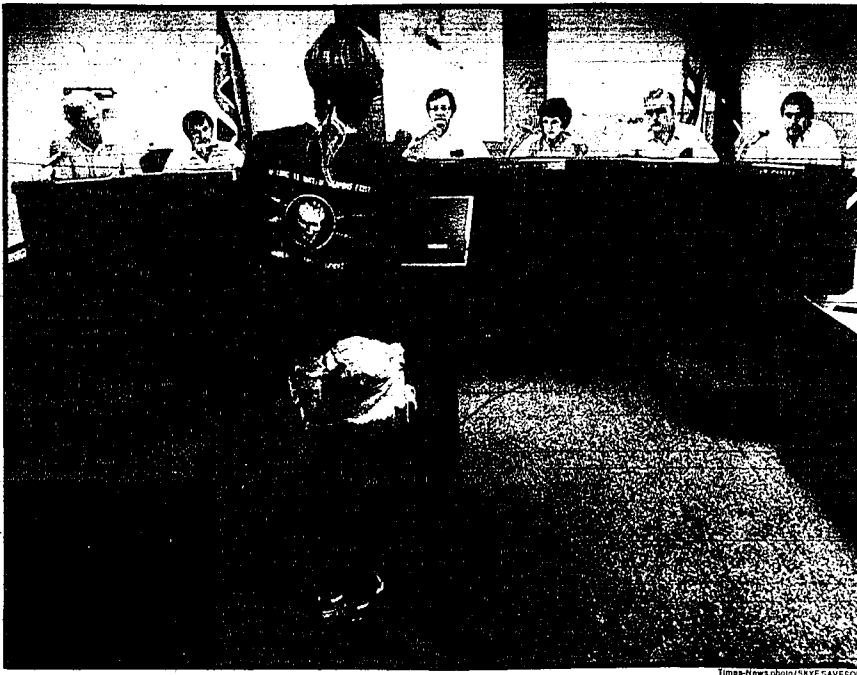
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Kent McClard presents a proposal limiting downtown skating hours and using land in Harmon Park for a skating ramp

Rolling out a solution

Council, skateboarders glide to a compromise

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

of 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 7 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

And several members said they thought the second part was a good idea. McClard proposed that a piece of land in Harmon Park — possibly the dirt field that used to be the Harmon Pool — be set aside for local skaters to erect a skating ramp called a half pipe. Money for the ramp would be raised privately.

"This plan would also help to draw skaters out of the business sections and at the same time offer the youth a healthy place to go to have a skate session," McClard said.

The kids may get some help with fund-raising from the Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

Lance Glow, marketing director for the downtown bank, said bank officials were concerned with several issues.

"There has been minor damage, but it accumulates. And we are concerned with insurance liability," he said. Now some skaters use the parking lot behind the bank.

But he also admitted to spending a few summers in his youth on commercial districts between the hours

Weather records fall — hot and cold

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Six temperature records at the National Weather Service in Kimberly were broken in May — three record highs and three record lows.

William Galkin, who operates the Kimberly station, said record high temperatures included 85 degrees on May 29, breaking the previous record of 81 degrees for that date in 1984; 88 degrees on May 27, besting the 87 degrees in 1983; and 89 degrees recorded May 31, to break the previous record of 87 degrees set in 1984.

At the other end of the thermometer, the new, record-breaking, coldest temperatures included 20 degrees on May 12 that shattered the 30-degree low for that day in 1907; a low of 23 degrees, recorded May 15, and 33 degrees on May 22 set new records for those days.

Galkin said the records cover the period since 1963, when the Kimberly weather office was established.

The overall average temperature for May was 54.4 degrees, 2.5 degrees below normal. The month's daily high temperatures averaged 68.8 degrees and the daily minimum temperatures averaged 40 degrees.

May was a fairly dry month, with only .87 of an inch of precipitation recorded. This is .18 of an inch below normal. However, Galkin said, total precipitation for the year is 7.67 inches, or 3.22 inches above normal. For the winter year that began in October, precipitation is now 11.30 inches.

See WEATHER on Page B4

Port of Hope withdraws appeal of state fund cut

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Port of Hope is withdrawing its appeal to a state decision to give it less money than last year, an official said on Monday, but an investigation is still continuing over how that state decision was made.

Fall issue is nearly \$140,000 in state money for in-patient alcohol and drug treatment programs.

Two area treatment centers, Port of Hope and the Walker ACT Center

In Gooding, bid for the state money. After reviewing both programs, an independent committee recommended that the Walker Center be awarded the state contract.

But officials in Boise not only chose to divide the money between the two centers, they recommended that Port of Hope receive more — 75 percent versus Walker Center's 25 percent.

Both centers appealed that decision to the Department of Administration.

But on Monday, Barry Meyers, executive director of Port of Hope, said they were withdrawing the appeal because of "negative press."

"We believe this negative publicity which 'pits' treatment program against treatment program can cause irreparable damage," said Meyers in a letter to Glenn Nichols, director of the Department of Administration.

"Such negative publicity can only add to (clients) confusion and self-doubt."

Meyers did say, however, that "reserves the right to take what action is necessary should the state's funding decisions be altered or type of committee recommended that Port of Hope receive a state contract in Northern Idaho."

"The process works both ways," Ater said.

"Barry is withdrawing the appeal, but we feel (the state) is giving Department of Administration something they shouldn't have in the first place," Ater said. "We and Cain, to act as a hearing officer to review the state's bidding award process."

Officials in the state Department of Health and Welfare said they were criticizing the AITA could not comment on the case until the hearing is completed.

Widow of inmate who killed himself files \$1 million claim

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The widow of a man who hanged himself in the Twin Falls County jail May 1 has filed a \$1 million claim over her husband's death and a fall in his cell she alleges.

Teri Tudor Anderson, the widow of

Ronald Wade Anderson, filed the claim May 27 against the county and Sheriff Jim Munn.

The Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners turned the claim over to the county's insurance company to process, said Commissioner Marvin Hjempleman, who had no other comment on the claim. Munn could not be reached for comment.

Anderson, 24, had been serving a three-year jail sentence on eight misdemeanor convictions when he was found hanged from a shower curtain bar in the bathroom of his cell. He had served three to four months in jail.

Mrs. Anderson alleged that her husband's poor mental condition was the result of a Thanksgiving Day accident where he slipped on a pool of water in his cell and landed on the back of his neck.

Prior to the fall, her husband and other inmates had complained several times to the jail staff of water leaking through one of the windows in their cell, she alleged. Yet the staff failed to clean the water.

The county also failed to provide Anderson proper medical treatment, causing him "great pain and suffering," her claim stated. Eventually, he had a CAT scan of his injuries, but only after his transfer from Twin Falls County to other county jails, she added.

Because of the injuries and subsequent lack of medical attention,

See CLAIM on Page B4

Region's top donor reaches 20 gallons

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you want to catch up with Vern, you had better get to it.

And you had better be ready to stick to it, because on Monday, Vern Smith, a retired mail carrier from Twin Falls, gave his 20th pint of blood — that makes him a 20-gallon man and one of the top blood donors ever in the American Red Cross region that stretches from Colfax, Wash., to Moscow and down to the southern border of the Gem State.

"We've never had anyone give that much," said American Red Cross Sawtooth Chapter Manager Ann Livingston.

Starting Dec. 19, 1955, with a pint donation of his O positive-type blood to the local chapter of the Snake River regional branch of the Red Cross, Smith has given all but one pint to the same organization here in Twin Falls. He gave the stray pint in



Retired mail carrier Vern Smith has given enough blood to supply 15 people

Yahoo! Western Days organizers hail event's success

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The 1986 Western Days in Twin Falls were the "best ever" in community support, people participation and, in most instances, attendance.

But how the week-long celebration did financially will not be known until Wednesday.

Monday Wes Gates and Chris Harvey, co-chairmen of the Western celebration, called it a great success. Gates said it is the hope of the Western Days Committee that there will be a bank account of \$3,000-\$5,000 which will be used to prepare for the 1987 event.

He said Randy Hansen's Chevrolet agency underwrote the event with the first \$5,000, half of which is a donation to help perpetuate Western Days as a regular summer entertainment feature in Twin Falls.

Both Harvey and Gates said the involvement of more than 300 community people on the planning and working committees made the difference this year.

"We almost didn't have a Western Days," Harvey said. "In March we had no money and no people (beyond the basic committee). We were thinking then in terms of doing no more than we did last year. Then people began coming, things started happening and it just grew."

For example, there were 160 entries in the parade, Harvey said, compared to 60 entries last year.

Gates said the 1985 celebration involved 67 people on the various committees, while 300 assisted this year. Hopefully, he added, there will be about 600 helping next year.

"There were some surprises this year, he said.

"Things we thought would possibly not go over too well we found they did just the opposite," Gates said. "The 'Battle of the Bands' was outstanding. We had worried about it because of the failure of dances in the community in the '60s and '70s where drugs, alcohol and rowdy crowds created problems; but it was very successful."

The chill cook-off was another sellout event and this will be expanded in the coming year.

The co-chairmen say they will be working closely to expand the parade committee next year to eliminate the blank spaces and pauses that occurred along the route.

There were about 1,000 band members in the 11 bands that marched in the parade and an effort will be made to continue, if not expand, the youth musical groups next year, but to work them into the procession with more order and speed.

Harvey said the emphasis on youth participation in the various events was excellent and something the committee wants to continue.

She added attendance at the rodeo was disappointing, considering the high quality of that show.

Citizens who want to get into the act next year should contact Harvey, Gates or the Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

An effort was made this year to bring spectators and participants from Burley and Pocatello areas on the east to Boise on the west, and Gates said this was accomplished.

Committees will take a breather for a few months, Gates said, and then start with new enthusiasm in about December to plan for the 1987 Western Days. An initial planning meeting is scheduled for January.

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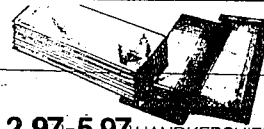
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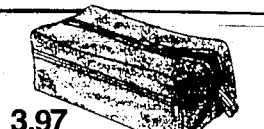
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Engagements

Sabala-Wenigmann

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sabala, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vaneza, to Bruce Wenigmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Wenigmann, Dublin, N.H. Sabala, a 1976 graduate of Wood River High School, graduated from Idaho State University in 1981 and now teaches in Payette.



Vaneza Sabala

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Valley happenings

MS chapter to hold meeting

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Episcopals set sale Saturday

SHOSHONE — Episcopal Guild members will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the old Scout House on Highway 93.

Distribution of cheese, milk starts this week

TWIN FALLS — Distribution of processed cheese and powdered milk scheduled throughout Magic Valley this week and next. Carol Cliett of South Central Community Action Agency, Twin Falls, said all eligible households are encouraged to attend a commodity distribution. This is new a distribution site in Jackpot at the Baptist Church and commodities will be given away there from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 4. Net income guidelines which go into effect beginning with the June distribution are \$881 monthly income for family of one, \$284 for family of two, \$268 for family of three and \$203 for each additional household member. Schedule of dates and times for distribution include: Twin Falls — June 4 and 5, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 713 Shoshone Ave. S., across from the CAA agency office. Buhl — June 4 and 5, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Buhl Senior Center, 1010 Main. Jerome — June 4 and 5, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Jerome CAA, 115 First Ave. E. Eden-Hazelton — June 11 and 12, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Sprynga Estates in Hazelton. Gooding — June 11, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. Wendell — June 12-13, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Zollinger Upholstery, 11-

East Main. Hagerman — June 4, 1 to 4 p.m., Hagerman Valley senior center. Shoshone — June 5, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Golden Years Senior Center. Richfield — June 9, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Richfield Senior Center. Fairfield — June 11, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Camas County Senior Center. Halley — June 5, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., National Guard Armory, 701 Fourth Ave. S. Burley — June 4 and 5, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Burley CAA, 1038 Overland.

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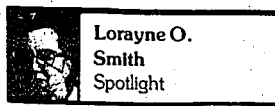
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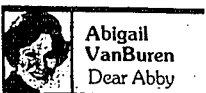
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I replaced the receiver, looked down at my muddy footprints and quietly exclaimed, "Oh (bleep)!"

Abby, if someone thinks I am worth a telephone call, wouldn't you think he would have the common courtesy to let the phone ring six or eight times before hanging up? Agreed?

—GEORGE L. HARVEY, HAWAII
DEAR GEORGE: Agreed. Only I'd recommend letting it ring 10 or 12 times. A possible solution: a cordless phone than you can carry.

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In April I celebrated my 21st birthday, and to my surprise, flowers were delivered to me at my office from Mickey by Mickey himself — in person!

He's still in the service, but stationed stateside (in California). We're engaged to be married and making up for lost time.

Thanks, Abby, for a happy ending! Love,

—MICKY & MINNIE, ANAHEIM

Natural resources workshop set June 22-28 in Sun Valley

MOSCOW — Educators and youth leaders from throughout the Northwest will meet at Sun Valley June 22-28 to improve their skills in teaching about natural resources.

The Northwest-Region 4-H Leaders Natural Resource Workshop enables teachers and other youth leaders to integrate natural resources into youth programs, said Chuck Thomas, 4-H youth specialist at the University of Idaho College of Agriculture.

Speakers include Jim Byford from the University of Tennessee; Garth Glichrist, director of Earth Sky, at Nevada City, Calif.; Jim Pease, an Iowa State University 4-H leader; Allan Smith, national 4-H program leader from Washington, D.C., and Doug Wood, an environmental musician and song writer.

Cost-of-the-workshop is \$50 per participant, which includes meals and lodging for one week. College credit may be received for participating in the workshop. Thomas

said arrangements have been made to allow entire families to attend in order that they may enjoy a vacation atmosphere at the workshop site.

Applications are still available from county agent's offices or by contacting the state-4-H office in Morrill Hall at the University of Idaho. The workshop is sponsored by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Department and the Idaho Extension Service.

WHAT'S MAGIC?

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REGISTRATION: \$15.00 - Adult \$7.50 - 4-7th Grade \$37.50 - Family

Pre-Register on or before June 4 & Save \$2.50 Call 732209

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MISSES SLEEVELESS SHIRTS

Reg. 9.99. Save 30% on our summer selection of woven plaids, stripes and solids from Miss Fashionality. Great choices in misses sizes 8-18.

ACCESSORIES/SUMMER SPECIALS

SAVE AN ADDITIONAL

10% off WED., JUNE 4 ONLY

A special bonus for our charge customers! Present this coupon to save an additional 10% on any one group purchase within the Triangle Shops on Wednesday, June 4, 1988. Bring this coupon with you and salesperson will subtract 10% from your total. Hurry for best selection. Cannot be combined with half price specials. For non-charge customers. Open an Instant credit and we honor the discount. Cash value 1/2 of one cent.



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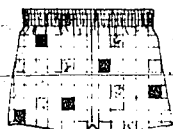
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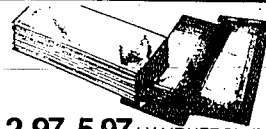
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SWIMWEAR
Reg. 5.99-6.99. Save 28-33% on assorted styles for boys 4-7, sale 3.97; boys 8-18, sale 4.97.



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Reg. 7.99-8.99. Everyone's favorite short sleeve top in pretty pastels. Girls 4-14.

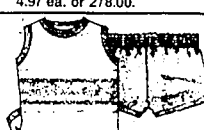
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SWIMWEAR
Reg. 9.99-11.99. Save on our entire stock of girls 4-14 swimwear.



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Reg. 5.99-6.99. Save 28-33% on summer tops and shorts in boys 4-7, sale 3.97 ea.; boys 8-18, sale 4.97 ea.



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Reg. 6.99. Save 28% on print tops and matching shorts for boys sizes 4-7.



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TODDLER 2-4 SUMMER ROMPERS

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3.97, 3/\$10 NEWBORN TERRY LOUNGER
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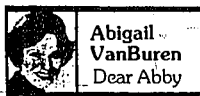
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TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-9331

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JEROME — Magic Valley Handicaps in Motion will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center, 212 First Ave. E., Jerome.

Rummage sale starts Friday

KIMBERLY — Kimberly United Methodist Women will hold a rummage sale at the church on the corner of Chestnut and Madison Streets in Kimberly, from 1 to 8 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Baked goods also will be sold and free coffee provided. A 51 bag sale will be offered Saturday.

Episcopals set sale Saturday

SHOSHONE — Episcopal Gold members will hold a rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the old Scout House on Highway 93.

Distribution of cheese, milk starts this week

TWIN FALLS — Distribution of processed cheese and powdered milk is scheduled throughout Magic Valley this week and next.

Carol Clett of South-Central Community Action Agency, Twin Falls, said all eligible households are encouraged to attend a commodity distribution.

There is now a distribution site in Jackery at the Baptist Church and commodities will be given away there from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 4.

Net income guidelines which go into effect beginning with the June distribution are \$581 monthly income for family of one; \$784 for family of two; \$985 for family of three and \$1,186 for each additional household member.

Schedule of dates and times for distribution include: Twin Falls — June 4 and 5, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 713 Shoshone St., S., across from the CAA agency office.

Buhl — June 4 and 5, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Buhl Senior Center 1010 Main.

Jerome — June 4 and 5, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Jerome CAA, 115 First Ave. E. Eden-Hazelton — June 11 and 12, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Syringa Estates in Hazelton.

Gooding — June 11, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Gooding Senior Center, 368 Senior Ave.

Wendell — June 12-13, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Zollinger Upholstery, 11

East Main.
Hagerman — June 4, 1 to 4:30 p.m., Hagerman Valley senior center.
Shoshone — June 5, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Golden Years Senior Center.
Richfield — June 9, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Richfield Senior Center.
Fairfield — June 11, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Camas County Senior Center.
Halley — June 5, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., National Guard Armory, 701 Fourth Ave. S.
Burley — June 4 and 5, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Burley CAA, 1038 Overland.

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Expenses rose and revenues fell, but MVRMC netted profit in 1984

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An audit report released on Monday by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center shows the hospital earned \$1.5 million in profit in 1984.

The audit showed that even though patient revenue was down about \$500,000 and expenses were up nearly \$300,000, MVRMC still finished the year ahead.

Don Crilly, MVRMC's controller, said the hospital was in a better financial position because it collected on more bad debts and received a higher percentage of payments from Medicare.

The audit was completed by Deloitte, Haskins & Sells, a Salt Lake City accounting firm, and

was released during Monday night's Hospital Board meeting.

The audit showed that in 1984 the hospital lost \$4,869,330 in bad debts and deductions from what Medicare would pay. In 1985 the net was \$2,561,837.

"We just did a better job of collecting," Crilly said.

He said the hospital is looking at its record-keeping procedures to prove to Medicare and Medicaid that the charges were warranted.

In a related matter, Crilly told the Hospital Board at its Monday meeting that the hospital has a new admittance policy for people who stay less than 24 hours.

Patients will be charged \$10 an hour, which is a higher rate than if they were admitted. But it will

allow doctors to treat patients on an out-patient basis before admitting them, Crilly said. The new policy would allow MVRMC to bill Medicare more per patient.

In other business, the board voted to buy a new, diesel-powered ambulance for \$34,575. MVRMC will receive \$10,000 from the state for part of the purchase, officials said.

The board also approved a \$7,000 contract to study ambulance transportation policies among hospitals in the Magic Valley.

MVRMC Administrator John Blundell said the study will determine whether various hospitals and ambulance services can coordinate their efforts and "consolidate."

Blaine County employees team up to take salary grievances to board

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

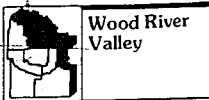
HAILLEY — Employees of Blaine County have banded together to take their salary grievances to the Board of Commissioners, and they have the support of other elected officials.

An employee representative told board members Friday afternoon that the county's approximately 100 employees had met and will make their employees.

"Our main concern is salaries," said Jenny Felling, the county's zoning administrator.

Felling said the group has picked one person from each department to represent all employees, who will gather "facts" to make comparisons to present to the board, she said.

The employees' pending demand for pay increases has the support of



the county's other elected officials, who said they also will seek higher pay as a group.

"We will not discuss with the county commissioners salaries on an individual basis," Sheriff Dennis Haynes told the board Friday morning. "And we support the county employees' move for higher wages."

Haynes, who was accompanied by Assessor Bob Thomas and Treasurer Marilyn Lanier, said everybody understands the restrictions; the commissioners are under the budget because of the state's 1 Percent Initiative limitations.

Felling also said the employees

understand the problem, but that maybe employee salaries are low on the board's list of priorities.

The commissioners told Felling they believed the group approach taken by the employees was proper, but also asked them to bring some constructive solutions to how they can get more money when the discussions are held.

They denied they were not supportive of the employees and their desire for more pay. Pay raises of 5 percent and 2 percent were given the last two years, they said.

"We're receptive to your concerns," said Commissioner Robert Gardner.

Commissioner Alan Reynolds warned Felling it is possible that some employees will be let go to allow higher wages for others.

The commissioners were critical of a letter sent to all employees and elected officials, including the commissioners, that stated the commissioners would give little consideration to salary increases when they set the 1986-87 fiscal budget this summer.

The commissioners said the letter was unauthorized and exceeded the authority of whoever wrote it and placed it in the envelope with the county's paycheck. The elected officials who met with the board denied they knew who wrote it.

Obituaries



William A. Ehrhard

TWIN FALLS — William A. Ehrhard, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at his home. He was born July 5, 1909, in Clay Center, Kan. He moved with his parents to Franke, Mo., on Jan. 19, 1919. He married Frankie Jones Aug. 22, 1941, in Sheridan, Wyo., and she died July 26, 1979, in Twin Falls. He worked for the Wyoming State Highway Department at Basin for several years and worked for the Magic Valley Paper Co. in Coeur d'Alene, Wash., working in the ship yards. After the war, he and his wife returned to Basin where they resided until moving to Twin Falls. He worked for the Twin Falls City until he closed and was then employed by McVey's, a farm implement company, until he retired.

Surviving are: a daughter, Cherry Lynn Harvey of Twin Falls; two grandchildren, David and Shelby Harvey of Twin Falls; his mother, Mabel Harvey of Twin Falls; four sisters, Edna Coplin, Virginia Eastman and Wanda Ehrhard, all of Twin Falls, and Doris Metzler of Casper, Wyo.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel, with Pastor Jim Winkie officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary to day and Wednesday from 3 to 6 p.m.

tery in Gooding. The Walton Funeral Home of Reno will be in charge.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the University of Nevada Reno School of Medicine, Reno, Nev. 89507.

Orene Marie Bunten

BURLEY — Orene Marie Bunten, 70, of Burley, and formerly of La Grande, died Monday morning in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born Oct. 14, 1915, in Whitehall, Ill., she married Glen Virgil Dowell in 1934 in La Grande. They were later divorced. She then married Francis Bunten March 15, 1949, in Vancouver, Wash. She moved to Burley in January 1956 to be near a daughter and son.

Surviving are: her husband of La Grande; two sons, Thomas Dowell of Heyburn and Richard Dowell of Yuma; a daughter, Iris Clegg of Burley; two stepsons, Gary Bunten of Redmond, Wash., and Lynn Bunten of Lynnwood, Wash.; three brothers, Lester Doss of Hesperia, Calif., Lloyd Doss of Innahoe, Ore., and Charis Doss of Central Point, Ore.; a sister, Lillie Crump of La Grande, Ore.; 28 grandchildren, and 18 great-grandchildren.

A funeral will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in McCulloch's Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Island City Cemetery in La Grande.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Wednesday from 4 to 8:30 p.m., and until the time of the service on Thursday.

Ward of Richfield and Billy Brown of Meridian; and seven grandchildren.

A funeral will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Basin City LDS Church. Burial will be in Hampton Cemetery in Othello, Wash.

The family suggests memorial contributions to Virginia Mason Cancer Fund of Seattle, in care of the Muscott Funeral Home in Othello, Wash.

John O. Parks

BUIH — John O. Parks, 74, of Buih died Monday morning at Mountain View Nursing Home in Kimberly.

Service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Chapel in Buih.

Ruby Jane Tanner

PAUL — Ruby Jane Williams Tanner, 79, of Chester, Okla., and formerly of Paul, died Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital in Enid, Okla.

Born April 6, 1907, in Indian Territory, Okla., which is now Ponotoc County, where she was raised and educated, she moved to Cordell, Okla., in 1929, and to Major County, Okla., in 1933. She then resided in the Paul area from 1956 to 1960, and had spent the last 25 years in Chester, Okla.

She married William "Bill" Leon Tanner Dec. 26, 1925, in Hottel, Okla.

Surviving are: her husband of Chester; a sister, Fannie Nelson of Spokane; two brothers, Edwin Williams of Stratford, Okla., and Bernard Williams of Houston; two grandchildren, Barry Tanner of Paul and Sandy Maddox of Rupert; and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son and a brother.

A graveside service will be held Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Paul Cemetery, with Pastor Dan Dixon of the Burley First Christian Church officiating.

Friends may call at Payne Chapel in Burley Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m.

Opal Curless

TWIN FALLS — Opal Curless, 79, of Boise, died Sunday at a Boise nursing home.

A graveside service will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, under direction of the Alden-Waggoner Chapel of Boise.

Omer Arrington Memorial Fund. These may be left with Carol Arrington, Friends may call at the chapel prior to the funeral.

WENDELL — The funeral for William R. Petralis, 79, of Wendell, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Demary's West End Chapel. Another service will be held later in Patterson, N.J., with burial in the Holy Sepulcher cemetery in Towata, N.J.

JEROME — The funeral for Doris S. Knight, 85, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Calvary Episcopal Church. A committal service will be at 2:30 p.m. in Halley Cemetery. Arrangements and cremation are under direction of Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society or a favorite charity.

BURLEY — The funeral for Angela May Durfee, infant daughter of Nick and Tonya Harrison Durfee, of Burley, who died at birth Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. of the service.

HAZELTON — A graveside service, for Ronald Bruce Durham, 31, of San Puccio and formerly of Hazelton, who died May 25, will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park. While Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Janet Carter

TWIN FALLS — Janet Carter, 80, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at her home of a sudden illness.

Born Jan. 8, 1906, in Waupun, Wis., she moved to Idaho in 1912 with her family and grew up in Amsterdam. After her marriage to Richard Carter in Elko, July 19, 1933, they moved to Hollister. They later farmed near Twin Falls and moved into Twin Falls in 1956.

She was a member of the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: a daughter, Shirley Deam of Orono, Calif.; a stepdaughter, Marie Fleschman of Bothell, Wash.; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; a brother, Leonard Peters of Amsterdam, and a sister, Margaret Strickling of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her husband, a son and a daughter.

A funeral will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in White Mortuary Chapel, with Dr. John Parish officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Heart Association or the American Cancer Society.

Ruth Lydia Church

GOODING — Ruth Lydia Church, 84, of Reno, and formerly of Gooding, died Sunday in Reno.

Born Nov. 25, 1901, in Fairbury, Neb., she was a long-time resident of Gooding until moving to Reno in 1964. Her husband, Doyle William Church, died in 1965.

Surviving are: two sons, John Church of Reno and Bill Church of Fresno; a daughter, Mirlam Huette of Reno; a brother, John Gibson of Longmont, Colo.; and six grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Thursday at 9 a.m. in Elmwood Ceme-

Services

JEROME — The funeral for Dortha G. Walker, 63, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. in the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery, with a flag ceremony conducted by the American Legion Post.

HAZELTON — A service for Ryan Lathie Anderson, 21-month-old son of Robert and Myra Anderson of Hazelton, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 5 to 9 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for N. Bernice Johnson, 71, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 10 a.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Benjamin K. Adams, 45, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Bethel Temple Church. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. White Mortuary Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

JEROME — The funeral for Omer Arrington, 71, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Burial Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mertie Leazer, Mildred Walker, Sarah Peterson, Harold Arays and Thomas Bain, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Karl Eames of Burley; Shelia Cowen of Oakley; Charles Clark of Wendell; Gertrude Hatford of Burd; and Shawna Mason of Boise.

Released
Evaline Italmann, Mrs. Dennis Harris and son, Jim Milton and Mrs. Steven Williams and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Randy Jensen of Paul; Mrs. Kelly Wilson and daughter of Buih; and Joanna Martinez and daughter of Mountain Home.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Dianna Breeding of Murtaugh, Treena Taylor of Almo and Lorraine Courtwright of Mountain Home.

Released
Dorah Hanson of Burley and Carolyn Adams of Paul.

Burials
Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Breeding of Murtaugh and Curtis Taylor of Almo.

Council

Continued from Page B1

skateboards, and said he and other bank officials think there should be park space available for the sport. The bank would be willing to help support construction of a skating area, he said.

BID coordinator Chris Valencia also supported using park land for a skating area, saying it would solve both the problem of protecting downtown and giving the kids a place to skate. Buildings and city benches have been damaged by skaters, he said.

The council said action on a park skating area would have to wait until members of the Parks and Recreation Department had a chance to review the proposal.

However, members voted 6-1 to allow skating downtown, during the specified hours, until July 20. Then the council will pass an ordinance either keeping the modified hours or banning skating altogether, depending on whether skaters adhere to

the hours and leave property undamaged.

McClard said the skaters would paint signs announcing the new hours, but asked the city for help enforcing the hours.

Anyone skating during business hours would be informed of the new hours and sent home on the first offense, said Public Safety Director Tim Qualls. Additional offenses could lead to an arrest for disorderly conduct, he said.

The single council member voting against the modified hours was Councilman Erik Anderson. He said that by not prohibiting skating, the city might be held liable for injuries.

He also said that he would prefer a skating area on private land and wanted skaters to provide proof of insurance.

Councilman Ilick Carr countered that other sports were played in the park and without proof of insurance. "I really think we need to give them a chance," he said.

Claim

Continued from Page B1

Mr. Anderson became despondent and "showed a radical change in behavior during his stay in the Twin Falls County Jail," the claim stated.

However, members voted 6-1 to allow skating downtown, during the specified hours, until July 20. Then the council will pass an ordinance either keeping the modified hours or banning skating altogether, depending on whether skaters adhere to

year that Fuller has represented someone with a claim related to the jail.

On Oct. 22 he filed a lawsuit in 5th District Court on behalf of two jail inmates who claimed the jail was inadequate and unsafe. An agreement was reached Feb. 11 in which the county stipulated it would make several improvements to the aged jail and place before voters a bond to finance a new jail.

Mr. Anderson accused Munn of not exercising proper care "for the preservation of her husband's health and — life, — considering — his deteriorating mental condition."

Mr. Anderson's attorney, Greg Fuller of Jerome, said the county has 90 days to respond to the claim. If it rejects the claim, he may file a lawsuit in District Court on behalf of Mrs. Anderson.

The filing of the notice doesn't mean Mrs. Anderson will take the case to court, he added. Under the law, a tort claim first had to be filed with the county to protect her right to file later with the court, should she choose to do so.

This is the third time in less than a

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Weather

Continued from Page B1 — ches, 4.17 inches ahead of normal.

While air conditioners have been working overtime the past week or so, and irrigation demands have swelled, Galt says many late May and early-June readings reach well into the 90s. Recordings for the past few years show 92-98 readings are frequent during the current period.

"We have been close to record highs but haven't set any new marks in the past week or so," Galt said.

"But on the other hand, these recent high temperature readings are well above long-time normals. The average high temperature for the past few days is ranging right around 76 degrees."

Both Otis "Tinker" Disbennett, Twin Falls, and Donnell Larson, extension irrigation specialist in Caldwell, agree the sudden rise in temperature has triggered a rapid stream rise throughout much of Southern Idaho.

Disbennett said the Big Wood River is running high, but has begun dropping slightly. While Glendale Road, 2½ miles south of Bellevue, was closed Monday because of water flowing across it, problems are not serious and the road should reopen today. The river was holding at about 10 feet Monday.

"About the only thing we are concerned about now is the possibility of a heavy warm rain in the higher elevations," Disbennett said.

Larson said irrigation demands are unusually high and farmers have started irrigating alfalfa, grain and potatoes over most of Southern Idaho.

Snow in higher elevations is melting at a rapid pace but, through careful planning, Larson said, reservoirs will be able to handle the flows and be full for the irrigation season when runoff ends.

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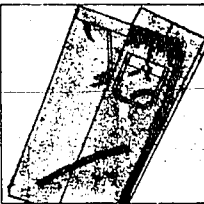
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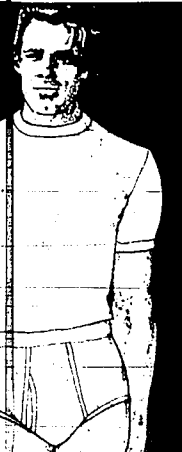
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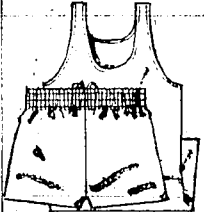
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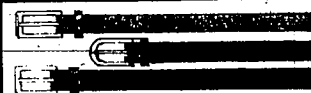
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Briefly

Civilians call for boycotts

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Civilian groups opposed to Chile's 13-year-old military government called Monday for a month of boycotts and other acts of civil disobedience culminating in a two-day nationwide general strike.

"Our country needs a new government now, with wide popular support and unquestionable democratic legitimacy," said Dr. Juan Luis Gonzalez, leader of a coalition called the National Civic Assembly.

Gonzalez made his statements at a news conference, which was technically illegal.

Leftists may capture control

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Conservative President Leon Febres Cordero faced the prospect Monday of his leftist opponents regaining control of Congress as voters turned thumbs down on his economic policies.

A government-sponsored proposal, which would give independents the right to run for office, was being defeated by a two-to-one margin as the count continued from Sunday's balloting. The voters also elected congressmen and members of provincial and municipal councils.

With 2,285,292 ballots counted out of an estimated 3 million cast, Febres Cordero's Social Christians were winning 10.3 percent of the vote. But the major opposition party, the Social Democrats, had 11 percent, and their allies, the Christian Democrats, 7.9 percent.

Booklet reiterates stance

PHETORIA, South Africa (AP) — The government issued a booklet Monday quoting documents of the African National Congress in support of its argument that the ANC is communist-dominated and bent on violent seizure of power.

The 42-page pamphlet, to be distributed in South Africa and abroad, reiterated the white-led government's refusal to negotiate with the banned black group until it renounces violence and communism.

The pamphlet says the ANC has embarked on a two-phase revolution, similar to those in Vietnam, Cuba and Nicaragua, in which "ill-informed non-communists are recruited into 'broad national fronts' during the first phase of the revolution."

Reactors may restart soon

MOSCOW (AP) — Officials in charge of cleaning up the site of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster plan to start up two of the power plant's four reactors in October, local Communist Party official Alexander Domanyuk said Monday.

Domanyuk, party head in Pripyat, the town adjoining the Chernobyl plant, said the government commission investigating the April 26 accident in the plant's No. 4 reactor wanted to get reactors No. 1 and No. 2 going in October. Speaking in an interview on the national television evening news, Domanyuk did not say when the No. 3 reactor might be operating again.

Reactors No. 1 and No. 2, shut down immediately after the accident, are in a separate building from No. 4. Soviet media accounts said the roof of the No. 3 reactor was damaged by fire, but that the third reactor itself was intact.

Domanyuk gave no indication that the estimated 25,000 residents of Pripyat, who are among 92,000 people evacuated from an 18-mile zone around the Chernobyl plant, would be returning home when the two reactors start up in the fall.

No new information emerged on the casualty toll from the Ukrainian disaster which killed at least 23 people, including two workers killed on the spot.

Dr. Robert P. Gale, a U.S. bone marrow specialist helping care for Chernobyl radiation victims in Moscow, arranged to go to Kiev Monday to check on patients hospitalized there and discuss long-term medical care and case follow-ups. At least 299 people were hospitalized immediately after the accident. Kiev is 80 miles from the disaster site.

Soviet scientist Valery Legasov said Monday that lessons must be drawn from the Chernobyl nuclear accident, including the need for better skills in dealing with sophisticated technology.

Police report 14 defections

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Ten Poles, including a teen-ager taking part in a weightlifting meet, and four Czechoslovaks defected in West Germany over the weekend, police said Monday.

Kristof Piorczynski, asked for asylum Sunday after participating in a weightlifting competition for 16- to 20-year-olds in the southwestern town of Donaueschingen, police officials said.

Nine Polish tourists, ranging in age from 10 to 54, left their tour group in Munich.

Bonner: Going home is like going to prison

MOSCOW (AP) — Yelena Bonner, wife of dissident Andrei Sakharov, returned to the Soviet Union on Monday after six months in the West and said her only reason to come home was that "he is waiting for me."

Before leaving Italy, Mrs. Bonner said going home was like returning to prison.

Three Soviet women greeted Mrs. Bonner with hugs and pink roses when she emerged from a 25-minute customs check at Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport, but a fourth friend awaiting her arrival was detained by police.

"I don't know how I feel," Mrs. Bonner told about 50 Western reporters who crowded around her. "It's difficult. I left my whole family there (in the United States), but my husband is here as you well know."

She said she last talked to Sakharov on May 15 by telephone from the United States and reported, "He just said he is waiting for me."

Mrs. Bonner, who spoke in Russian, said she was tired and wanted "to rest, to sleep, just one night." She asked reporters not to attempt to visit her at her Moscow apartment.

Mrs. Bonner, 63, looked tired after the flight from Milan, Italy. She said she planned to remain in Moscow for three or four days and then go to Gorky, the closed city 250 miles east of Moscow where Sakharov, a physicist and Nobel Peace Prize winner, has been exiled without charge or trial since January 1980.

Bujak link to West is alleged

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The government on Monday accused captured Solidarity underground leader Zbigniew Bujak of having links to Western intelligence services. It said his arrest should paralyze the outlawed labor union.

But Solidarity chairman Lech Walesa declared the union would not give up the struggle.

"We will continue," Walesa told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from his Gdansk apartment. "We will manage with everything that is going on in the country and with what they try to scare or blackmail us."

Walesa was responding to Gen. Henryk Dankowski, deputy chief of Poland's secret police, who claimed Bujak was directed and inspired "by Western intelligence services."

The communist government has tried to discredit political opposition by maintaining that it is financed by Western spy agencies to carry out subversive activities in Poland.

Bujak's wife, Wacława, visited the military prosecutor in Warsaw on Monday and was told that Bujak is under investigation on charges of making preparations for overthrowing Poland's Communist system by force, according to an opposition source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

If indicted and convicted on the charges, Bujak could be sentenced to one to 10 years in prison. Government officials refused to say what charges Bujak faces.

Dankowski's remarks were published Monday in the Communist Party newspaper Trybuna Ludu, which quoted his speech announcing Bujak's arrest Saturday.

Airline turns down two resignations

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — China Airlines said it declined Monday to accept the resignations of its chairman and its president, who offered to step down to assume responsibility for the May 3 defection of a CAL cargo pilot to China.

In a news release, the airline said the board of directors decided that President Chi Jung-chun should not be held responsible for the defection of Wang Hsi-chueh, 56, who diverted a Boeing 747 cargo jet to Canton in southern China during a flight from Bangkok to Hong Kong.

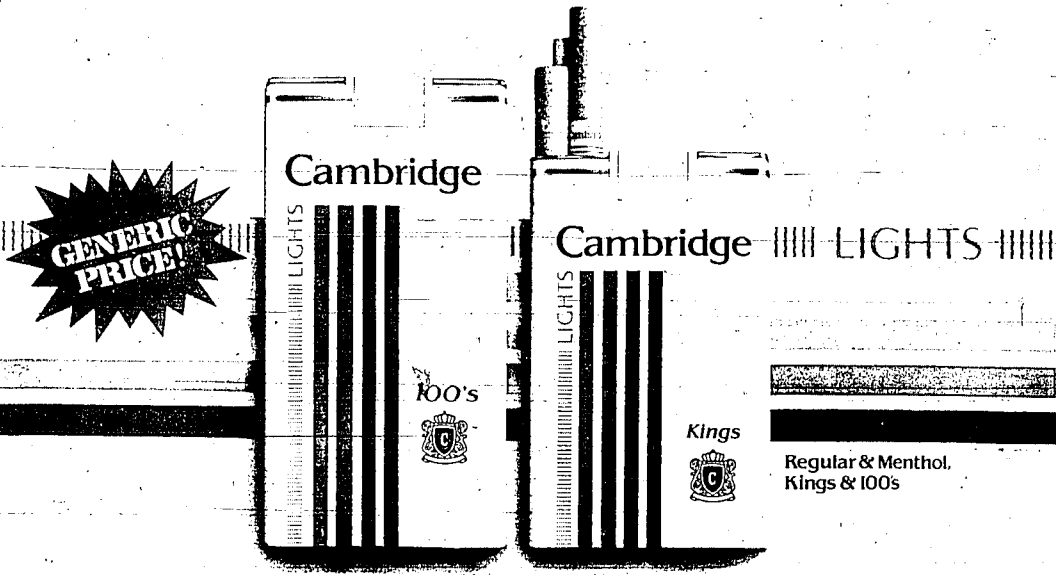
It said the board also decided that Chairman Wu Yuch, 71, should be re-elected.

CAL, Taiwan's official carrier, is heavily subsidized by the government.

Wang said in China he wanted to be reunited with his father and brothers.

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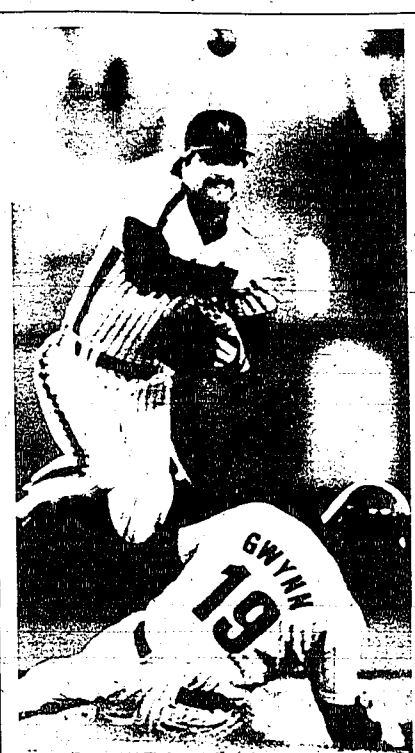
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Sports

- Baseball roundups C2
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- NBA playoffs gear up again C3

C



Making the pivot

New York Mets second baseman Wally Backman completes the midair pivot after returning San Diego's Tony Gwynn at second base. Action came in the first inning of Monday night's game at Shea Stadium. The Mets won 11-2.

Arkansas junior made top draft choice

NEW YORK (AP) — University of Arkansas junior third baseman Jeff King was picked No. 1 by Pittsburgh in the major league amateur draft on draft Monday, while football's No. 1 pick, Bo Jackson of Auburn, was not chosen until the fourth round.

Jackson, the Heisman Trophy winner who also is considered a top baseball prospect, was picked by the Kansas City Royals, the club confirmed. The commissioner's office announced results only of the first round.

"Jackson's agent (Tom Ziemann) has announced we have drafted him in the fourth round, so we can confirm his announcement," Royals spokesman Dean Vogelauer said. "The next step is for his agent and (General Manager) John Schuerholz to begin negotiations."

Jackson apparently posed too great a risk to be picked in the first round. The No. 1 pick of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in the NFL, the All-American running back Jackson has yet to choose his pro sport, but baseball people seem certain it will be football.

Jackson's whereabouts were

unknown Monday, and he was not available to comment. He had indicated earlier he would make his choice of sports by the end of the week.

"Common sense suggests he'll play football," California Angels scouting director Larry Himes had said.

Subsequent rounds of the draft were to be completed by Wednesday, but the commissioner's office did not plan to release the results until next week.

King, a third baseman, said he would quit school, for the time being at least, to become a pro-baseball player in the Pirates' organization. The Pirates said King would work out with the major league club for about four days, then he assigned to the club's Class A Carolina League affiliate at Prince William.

"We believe he will be a vital part of our rebuilding process for a future championship team," Pirates General Manager Syd Thrift said.

King said he expected to spend "maybe a year or a year and a half" in the minors before making the major league club. "That would be a

great course to follow," he said. King, a right-handed hitter from Colton Springs, Fla., hit .376 with 14 homers and RBI in 157 at-bats with the Razorbacks last season. He said being picked No. 1 fulfilled a goal he had set for himself when he was a freshman in college.

"I set high goals, but I really didn't even expect what happened," King said via telephone from his home, where he celebrated his selection with his family. "Finding out today was a big thrill and a great honor."

The second pick of the draft went to the Cleveland Indians, who chose left-handed pitcher Greg Swindell of the University of Texas. Swindell pitched 126 innings for the Longhorns last season with a 10-2 record and 1.36 ERA.

The San Francisco Giants chose third baseman Matt Williams and New York Yankees chose Kevin Brown. Tech right-handed pitcher Kevin Brown went fourth to the Texas Rangers. Kent Mercker, a left-handed pitcher from Dublin, Ohio, was the first high school player taken, going No. 5 to the Atlanta Braves.

Gary Sheffield, nephew of 1985 Cy Young winner Dwight Gooden of the Mets, hit .376 with 14 homers and RBI in 157 at-bats with the Milwaukee Brewers. Sheffield, a shortstop, is a senior at Hillsborough High School in Tampa, Fla., where Gooden went to school.

Jackson had a disappointing 1986 baseball season, hitting just .246 in 100 games before he was deemed ineligible for accepting plane tickets to a pre-NFL draft physical. He hit .401 and had 17 home runs as a junior.

Jackson and his agent visited Royals Stadium Friday night. They also had visited representatives of the New York Yankees and California Angels.

The Angels had three first-round picks and two supplemental picks were taken at the end of the first round, and thus had been considered a possibility to take Jackson. The Angels got two of their first-round picks from Baltimore and the Yankees as compensation for losing free agents Juan Benitez and Al Holland. The two unannounced supplemental picks also were because of the free agent losses.

Top seeds put end to tennis upsets

PARIS (AP) — Chris Evert Lloyd and Hana Mandlikova, two former winners, advanced into the women's semifinals of the French Open Tennis Championships Monday, dishing out the hopes of teen-agers Steffi Graf of West Germany and Carling Bassett of Canada.

Both Lloyd, seeking her second consecutive French Open title and a record seventh, and Mandlikova, the 1981 winner on the red clay courts of Roland Garros, followed the same script, dropping their opening set before capturing their quarterfinal battles.

After Lloyd ousted the 18-year-old Bassett 5-7, 6-2, 6-1, Mandlikova came from match point down before eliminating Graf 2-6, 7-6, 6-2, snapping the 16-year-old's winning match streak at 23.

Another West German teen-ager, Wimbledon champion Boris Becker, moved into the men's quarterfinals Monday, stopping 14th-seeded Emilio Sanchez of Spain 6-0, 6-1, 6-2 in a fourth-round men's battle.

Joining Becker in the quarterfinals were No. 8 Henri Leconte of France, a 6-1, 6-2, 6-1 winner over Sweden's Horacio De La Pena; Sweden's Mikael Pernfors, who ousted No. 11 Martin Jaffe of Argentina 6-1, 3-6, 7-6, 6-2; and Andrei Chesnokov of the Soviet Union, who dented Mexico's Francisco Maciel 6-4, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.

The women's semifinals will be completed Tuesday when top-seeded Martina Navratilova takes on No. 7 Kathy Rinaldi in an all-American battle, while No. 6 Helena Sukova faces the tournament's biggest surprise, 14-year-old American Mary Joe Fernandez.

Graf, ranked third in the world and seeded No. 3 in the year's first Grand Slam tournament, had not lost a set in advancing into the quarterfinals. And it appeared as if Monday would be another easy victory as she crushed Mandlikova in the opening set and reached match point on her own serve in the 10th game of the second set.

But the fearsome forehand that has rocketed her to the top of the women's game suddenly turned against her.

"I didn't think about it," Mandlikova, the No. 5 seed, said of facing match point. "I just tried to look at the score. I just tried to stay in the match."

Mandlikova, the reigning U.S. Open champion, attacked, fighting her way to the net.

"I put pressure on her and she missed the forehand down the line," the Czechoslovakian right-hander said.

Mandlikova closed out the next point on a backhand cross-court volley, then completed the service break when another Graf forehand sailed long.

"She started playing so much better," Graf said of her conqueror. "She came to the net a lot. Her game changed and mine didn't."

It is Mandlikova's fifth trip to the semifinals at the French Open, and she has beaten Lloyd the last two times they have played — at the U.S. Open last year and at the Virginia Slims Championships in New York in March.

Bassett, playing in her first tournament in seven weeks, was brilliant in the first set, then ran out of steam.

Carew makes his retirement official

ANAHEIM HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Rod Carew, the most consistent hitter in the majors over most of the past two decades, formally announced his retirement from baseball Monday.

The 40-year-old Carew, whose career had been in limbo since the California Angels decided after last season not to offer him a contract for this year, had wanted to play one final year before retiring.

However, the seven-time American League batting champion wasn't seriously pursued by another club until recently. He finally was offered a contract by San Francisco, but then Carew decided the time had come for him to retire.

"I made the final decision last night," Carew said at his home Monday. "It wasn't tough. When the Giants first contacted me, I thought I'd better excited 'til be unable to sleep that night."

"But as soon as my head hit the pillow, I was snoring."

Carew said that in the past few months, he's found retirement to his liking.

Having fun, for the first time in years, I'm having fun," said Carew, who explained he was enjoying the time spent with his wife and three daughters and coaching the

girls' softball teams. "Had they (the Giants) called me in the spring, when my days were programed to play baseball, I am sure I would have signed."

Carew thus completed a 19-year major-league career with a .328 lifetime batting average and 3,653 hits, the 13th-highest total in baseball history. He played 12 years for the Minnesota Twins and seven for the Angels.

Last Aug. 4, the left-handed hitting Carew became the 16th player in major-league history to reach the 3,000-hit mark when he singled off Minnesota left-hander Frank Viola.

Carew finished the 1985 season with a .290 batting average, tops on the Angels, along with two home runs and 39 RBI.

Carew's credentials seem a cinch to get him voted into the Hall of Fame, but he said "That's a long way off. I haven't started making speeches yet. But I never dreamed one day that I would come from Panama, get 3,000 hits, and the possibility of joining the great players in the Hall of Fame."

Carew, a member of the Angels' only major American League West championship teams, in 1979 and 1982, said he plans never to compete in old timers games, explaining, "I have seen so many guys get out

there and try to relive the past. I don't intend to do me like that. I want them to see me like that. I want them to remember seeing me when I had the skills and did the job."

Carew, who has written a book on hitting and intends to open a hitting school in Anaheim, said he was already financially secure for life.

Saying he has had the option whether to play or retire now, he said, "Baseball can be all consuming. I understand now why many great players hang on long after they've lost their skills. It's all they know. I'm lucky."

Carew said he wished the Angels well and had particularly kind words for the fans and Rays. "I haven't heard from the Angels," Carew said. "But to me, that's all over and done with. (Angels' owner) Gene Autry was good to me during my time with the team. ... When I wasn't offered a new contract, I was a little disappointed. But baseball is a business. I have to look at it that way."

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ROD CAREW Likes life of ease

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USFL says NFL pressure wilted ABC

NEW YORK (AP) — USFL Commissioner Harry Usher testified Monday that he was told by ABC head Chief Rooney Arledge that the NFL had a "negative reaction" when the network first began televising the Spring League's games.

Arledge came at a lunch meeting between the two in February, 1985 when he offered to postpone the USFL's move from spring to fall from 1985 to 1987. It came shortly after Usher took over as the USFL commissioner and a week after Arledge's deputy, Jim Spencer,

"Hoone indicated he was upset with the USFL because he had had a negative reaction from the NFL for putting the USFL on originally," Usher testified. "He felt it created risks for ABC and he felt that the USFL owners didn't appreciate the risks."

Usher's testimony came at the start of a week when the USFL is expected to center in on the television issue with its \$1.5 billion antitrust suit against the NFL. One of the league's principal contentions is that the NFL's contracts with the three major networks kept it from

getting a network contract for fall play.

Under questioning by USFL attorney Harvey Myerson, Usher struck mainly to his dealings with the networks, although he also touched on the subject of the Super Bowl around and dangle that plan around all three networks really leaves no room for a competing league to negotiate, Usher replied.

Later, during cross-examination, NFL attorney Frank Rothman introduced a letter to Usher from Charles Lavery, ABC vice-president for program planning, that pointed out that the original contract between the network and the USFL called for teams in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, plus four of the other five top 10 television markets with which the league started. "Without those teams," ABC had the right to void the contract or modify it.

"This season," Lavery said, referring to 1985, "Chicago has withdrawn from play and only one of the remaining five top markets ... is fielding a team."

Rothman then ran through the difficulties of the USFL franchises in

economic or business standpoint."

He returned to that point several times during his testimony.

"Did you come to any conclusion about this?" asked Myerson. "My conclusion was that the NFL, being on all three networks, rotating the Super Bowl around and dangle that plan around all three networks really leaves no room for a competing league to negotiate, Usher replied.

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Rothman then ran through the difficulties of the USFL franchises in

Chicago and Los Angeles.

At one point during that questioning, Usher acknowledged that he had called NFL teams and asked them to take players from the Los Angeles Express, who were \$6 million in debt when Usher became commissioner. Asked how many calls he had made, Usher replied, "Less than 10."

"How about Steve Young? Did you make calls for him?" Rothman asked in reference to the quarterback, whose wife was \$6 million in debt when Usher became Express contract called for deferred payments that totalled close to \$40 million.

"Loeh Steinberg, Steve's agent was more than amply aggressive in that area," Usher replied.

Later, Usher acknowledged that none of the three networks had turned down the USFL for a contract in the fall of 1987, the year after the NFL contract expires and all three networks would be free.

"If we exist then, I added, "because of the efforts of the NFL to hurt us with ABC, we have been devastated. We're down to an eight-team league, geographically is skewed. And we're going to have a difficult time getting an attractive product on the field for the fall of '87 without the help of this court."

Tall Brazilian boosts CSI basketball outlook for next year

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho's basketball fortunes have taken another jump with the signing of 6-8 Eduardo Drenwick, a sophomore transfer from Lamar University of Texas.

Coach Fred Trenkle said "Drenwick (pronounced Dru-nik) is definitely a big-time impact player for us. He jumps very well for a man his size, shoots well from 10 feet on in and can play defense from the post out to the wing."

A Brazilian, Drenwick started seven games for Lamar this past season "and he didn't have the great stats because of it. I suppose the single major stat that is most impressive is that he had 14 rebounds in a game against Louisiana State," the coach said. "With him and transfer signed Bill Wirskey (Creston transfer) and (Twin Falls freshman Pat) Clark, we definitely have the size and strength and depth to rebound. They all three should be doing strong 6-8 and 6-9s and 220 to 230 pounds."



Larry Hovey

Trenkle added that Drenwick played on the Brazilian national team with the South American basketball title two years ago and was named all-tournament. He averaged 19.5 points and 13 rebounds during that season.

"He also tells me," Trenkle added with a smile, "that he has a friend who would be a freshman who'll probably be coming with him. He's about 6-8 and 230, too, and supposedly better than Drenwick, but you never know about that stuff until you see them play."

Trenkle just returned from a recruiting tour of southern California, ably assisted by Joe Johnson.

family really can open doors for you. They'd call anyone I'd call," Trenkle said.

Johnson will be returning to Twin Falls next week to assist in the several CSI basketball camps coming up in late June and early July, currently is the only junior college representative on the western basketball team in the summer sports tour in Texas. It is a program of the American school seniors and college freshmen, Trenkle said.

Trenkle said he and Johnson had broached the possibility of Joe entering two sports in Texas since Johnson is the currently junior college high jump record holder at 7-3 and 7-8. "But (HSJ Coach Ed) McCoy said a high jumper had to clear 7-3 in a TAC meet to be eligible. There's going to be one of those in the west somewhere in the next couple of weeks and Joe might enter it."

Erick Newman also is participating in the festival in handball basketball into the sport that might get Newman into the

Olympics in another two years. He played on the world handball-basketball championship team last year.

Concerning basketball, Trenkle said it appeared that CSI has a very good chance to pick up a high-quality guard "who can handle it well, get up and down the floor like Joe and Greg Boyd."

Boyd plans to go to a 6-5 Oregon freshman guard on a recruiting trip this week and adds "Joe and I talked to a 6-7 player out of San Diego who we both really liked and I think we have a good chance with him."

Signing these prospects would complete Trenkle's recruiting for the season "but I would like to see one open up in case a great player transferring out of a Division I school would suddenly surface," he added with a smile.

In other CSI basketball news, Trenkle said Flathead Community College has again dropped out of regional competition "until their faculty and administration is ready to

make a commitment to a strong athletic program."

"That cost us a couple of games but I think we can fill the spots. We're talking to the BYU jayvees right now and they might come up and be part of a triple-header with us and the Falls High School team."

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for The Times-News.

Briefly in Sports

Basketball camps still open

TWIN FALLS — A few places remain open for two College of Southern Idaho basketball camps, reports Coach Fred Trenkle. He said the individual day camp, running June 30 through July 3, for boys and the girls camp, open to individuals from seventh grade through varsity, July 7-11 still are accepting applications. However, Trenkle's Wood River camp is full as is the boys individual and varsity camp June 23-27. The camps will have CSI players Joey Johnson and Erick Newman and Atlanta Hawks' Scott Hastings as counselors along with other NCAA assistant coaches.

Area track club begins year

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Track Club will sponsor a summer track program for any Magic Valley athletes interested in track and field. Registration is scheduled from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at the O'Leary junior high school gymnasium. Registration fee is \$25 which includes insurance. Practices will be held daily, beginning June 9 and running through July.

Weekly all-comeer meets are scheduled throughout the summer in Boise and Pocatello. Qualifying members will be eligible for championship meets in Boise, Missouri, Mont., Chicago and Lincoln, Neb.

Further information may be obtained from Jeff Hoskisson at 733-1274 or 733-2155.

All-comeer meet schedule include June 11, at Capital of Boise; June 13, at Idaho State; June 18, at Caldwell; June 29 and 27, both Idaho State; July 2, Meridian and ISU; July 9, Borah of Boise; July 11, at ISU; July 16, at Caldwell, and July 23 (all-comeer championship) Borah of Boise.

Summer championship meets include June 29-31, Snake River Olympic Juniors in Nampa; June 26-28, Region 11 TAC Junior Olympic championships in Missouri; July 4-8, National Youth Athletics Championships in Chicago, and July 22-29, National TAC Junior Olympic championships in Lincoln, Neb.

Woodley leaves pro football

PITTSBURGH (AP) — David Woodley's wife says the former Super Bowl quarterback has quit the Pittsburgh Steelers and professional football. "He's done with football," Suzanne Woodley told The Pittsburgh Press. "He won't be back. We talked about it. ... He's made up his mind."

Mrs. Woodley, in a telephone interview from her home in Davie, Fla., said it was "impossible" to talk with her husband because he "is still out of town. I don't know when he'll be back."

"He doesn't want to talk to anyone. I don't think he'll ever talk about it. He doesn't have anything to say. He prefers it that way," Mrs. Woodley said.

Woodley has not talked to reporters since he telephoned Steelers Coach Chuck Noll two weeks ago to say he was contemplating retirement from the NFL. Noll excused him from the Steelers' minicamp last week.

Federal Express joins sponsors

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The Federal Express Corp. will become a corporate sponsor of what used to be known as the Danny Thomas Memphis Classic professional golf tournament, company officials said Monday.

As part of the arrangement, prize money in the Federal Express-St. Jude Classic will be linked to the number of express packages handled by the airline the night of Aug. 23.

"At this point, we have no idea how much that will be," said Kenneth R. Masterson, a senior vice president. "But we anticipate that it'll be well above the guaranteed \$500,000."

Company officials said last month's package count averaged 632,000 a night, but the number fluctuates widely from night to night.

This year's tournament will be played Aug. 28-31 at Colonial Country Club.

Clemente ends baseball career

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Citing the financial difficulties of being a minor leaguer and a desire to move on to other things, outfielder Roberto Clemente Jr. of the Charleston Rainbows has announced his retirement from baseball.

Clemente, 20, is the son of Hall of Famer and former Pittsburgh Pirates star Roberto Clemente, who died in a 1972 airplane crash.

The younger Clemente announced his decision to leave the Class A South Atlantic League last Sunday night. He said he plans to return to his native Puerto Rico, where he will continue his education and pursue a career in public relations.

"I feel good about this decision," Clemente said Sunday night after collecting one hit in three at-bats in his final game. "I'm not disappointed at all."

Clemente's minor-league career spanned three seasons and two organizations.

Signed in 1984 by the Philadelphia Phillies organization, he batted .167 in 96 at-bats that season at Sarasota in the Gulf Coast Rookie League.

Thompson wants to be traded

MONTREAL (AP) — First baseman Jason Thompson of the Montreal Expos has asked General Manager Murray Cook to trade him.

Thompson, a left-handed hitter, was acquired by the Expos from the Pittsburgh Pirates at the end of spring training. He has been a disappointment both offensively and defensively in his limited playing time.

In 40 plate appearances, Thompson is batting .189 on 9-for-48 with no home runs and only three runs batted in. The Expos reportedly are paying an estimated \$600,000 of his annual \$1 million salary, with the Pirates picking up the remainder.

He described his two-month stay with the Montreal club as "the worst time in my career."

"I want to help," said Thompson. "But if I'm going to help I've got to play."

Boston puts Hurst on disabled list

BOSTON (AP) — Left-hander Bruce Hurst of the Boston Red Sox was placed on the 15-day disabled list Monday because of a severe groin muscle pull suffered while pitching in Minnesota on Saturday.

Despite speculation that Hurst would be sidelined for possibly more than one month, Dr. Arthur Pappas, the club physician, said the pitcher is expected to be back in "two to three weeks."

Hurst, who was disabled effective June 1, became the second starter lost by Boston's American League East leaders.

Hurst, 33 with a 2.79 earned run average, joins right-hander Al Nipper on the disabled list. Nipper underwent surgery after being spiked above the knee by Texas' Larry Parrish on a tag play at the plate May 18 and is expected to be sidelined until mid-July.

Bosox' Boggs flirts with .400 plateau

BOSTON (AP) — Wade Boggs says he isn't thinking of a lofty .400 average, but American League rivals are very much aware of the hot-hitter in Boston.

"It's just another number," the Boston Red Sox' two-time batting champion says.

However, after hitting .368 in 1985, Boggs appears a legitimate threat to become the first .400 hitter since Ted Williams batted .406 for Boston in 1954.

He was hitting .399 before Monday night's game here against the Cleveland Indians.

Opponents are paying Boggs respect similar to that given Williams and other great hitters.

Boggs steps to the plate. However, most are just guesswork as the man with the magic bat can line shots to all fields.

The Minnesota Twins, still smarting from Boggs' first five-hit game against them in Boston on May 20, came up with a new gimmick Friday night in Minnesota.

Manager Ray Miller had the second baseman and shortstop moving in different directions on every pitch to Boggs.

The Boston third baseman didn't like it, even though he banged out three hits.

He and Boston Manager John McNamara spoke to the umpires later. Crew chief Joe Brinkman agreed the tactics were illegal, a violation of a rule against deliberately trying to distract the batter.

"I didn't go to the umpires, they came to me and told me it was illegal," Boggs said.

However, Boggs still was angry Saturday.

Before taking the field for a night game with the Twins, he said: "I've got something special for them tonight."

That "something special" was another five-hit game. And the Twins put on normal shifts, without any jumping around.

Asked about the illegal movements, Minnesota right-hander Mike Smithson, who once roomed with Boggs in the minor leagues, said:

"I guess it's like putting four men on Larry Bird."

"The teams are trying things against me all the time," Boggs said. "In order to be a good hitter, you have to adjust. That's all I'm doing."

Boggs' second five-hit game enabled him to end the month of May with a .402 average, five homers and 33 RBI. At the end of May last year he

was .310 with one homer and 22 RBI. Boggs singled on his first time at bat Sunday, raising his average to .406. However, he was 0-3 the rest of the way, dropping to .399 at the end of nine games.

He insists that at this stage of the season he is not thinking about becoming the major leagues' first .400 hitter in 45 years.

"I'm there on the last day of the season. I'll be concerned," he said. "But not until then. For now, it's just another number."

Boggs returned home for a brief home stand with the American League East-leading Red Sox with an eight-game hitting streak, a stretch he has batted .567 with 17 hits in 30 times at bat.

Before Monday night, in his last 28 games, he was 50 for 109 for a .459 mark.

Defense doesn't worry Bird but winning does

HOUSTON (AP) — Larry Bird, limited to four points in the final 18 minutes by Houston's Robert Reid as Boston blew an 11-point lead in Game 3 of the NBA finals, said Monday he's not concerned with who his defender will be when the series resumes Tuesday night.

"I don't really care who guards me," said Bird, who finished with 25 points, 15 rebounds, and 11 assists Sunday despite his weak finish. "If I get the same shots, I'll be pleased."

"I'm sure I'll get a lot of opportunities no matter who's guarding me. I'm not worried about Robert Reid. The only thing I worry about is being four points behind with one second to go."

The Celtics led 76-65 after a 17-3 streak at the start of the third quarter, and they still had a 102-94 advantage with just 3:19 to play. But the Rockets outscored Boston 12-8 the rest of the way to tie the 104 and cut their best-of-7 series deficit to 2-1.

"We let one slip away," Bird said. "If we get in the same position, I doubt that we'll let it happen again."

Houston forward Rodney McCray had guarded Bird until midway through the third quarter, but after three McCray turnovers, Rockets Coach Bill Fitch replaced McCray with Allen Leavell. Leavell took over the point guard spot and Reid switched from guard to forward.

Houston Coach Bill Fitch said he would start McCray on Bird and predicted the third-year forward would carry most of the defensive burden against Bird, the NBA's

regular-season Most Valuable Player.

"I'm glad to know that both Robert and Rodney can do a good job covering Larry Bird," Fitch said. "Robert probably will cover him less than he did Sunday. He probably has Larry so mad that I won't be able to use Robert as much."

Reid, who also had 20 points and nine assists Sunday, said that he got so much credit by the media for stopping Bird that his job will be more difficult Tuesday night.

"Everyone's talking about how I stopped Larry Bird when he said no one could stop him," Reid said. "Now he feels like he has to come out and prove he can't be stopped."

"I had good shots, they just didn't go in," Bird said. "We did a pretty good job until the last three minutes and then we just started stumbling around."

"Reid did a super job sticking to Larry," Boston Coach K.C. Jones said.

Bradley becoming intimidating force

MASON, Ohio (AP) — When Jack Nicklaus was dominating every pro golf tournament he entered in the 1970s, it was said his trance-like concentration had shut out eagles.

Pat Bradley has that look on the LPGA tour these days.

Bradley has played in 14 LPGA events this season and has won three, been second four times and third once.

She has already won \$271,149, twice as much as her closest pursuer on the money-earnings list. She is averaging almost \$300 in winnings per hole.

And, most importantly, she is halfway toward sweeping women's golf's four Grand Slam events.

"Bradley's season is stupendous," said fellow pro Shifftin Spencer-Devlin. "Bradley's concentration is just incredible. To do what Pat has done and is

doing takes almost a single-minded concentration — golf alone."

And that was said before Bradley came back from a four-stroke deficit midway through the final round of Sunday's LPGA Championship to capture the second of the women's tour's four majors.

After falling short by two strokes to the hard-charging Bradley, Okamoto said through an interpreter, "Bradley is a golf-hole ... she deserved (to win)."

"I don't feel I can handle everybody. I just feel like I can handle myself and that I can handle the course. I do not walk to the first tee trying to intimidate anyone, but I'm sure if a person is having the things happen that I've had happen to me that that might be the effect," Bradley said.

Nassau colt is first in Epsom Derby

NEW YORK (AP) — Alley Millard, the colt nobody wanted, became the first New York-bred colt to run in Wednesday's prestigious Epsom Derby in England, carrying the colors of Manhattan restaurateur Jerry Brody as one of the leading favorites.

Hacing a New York-bred colt in America's classic races — Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont stakes — is a rarity. But having one capable of running at Epsom over 1 1/2 miles on the grass against the best of Kentucky and Europe is a major achievement.

Alley Millard, who will be ridden by Cash Assmusen, an American now riding overseas, is unbeaten in three starts, all in England.

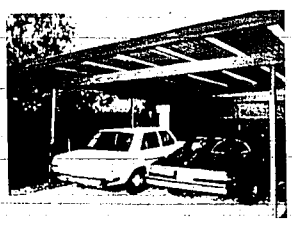
"The thought of winning a great classic like the Epsom Derby is unbelievable," said Brody before leaving for London on Monday. "I love racing even when I have a horse in a claiming race. This should be a ball."

As is the custom, Brody, 64, will be decked out in formal attire, a gray morning suit complete with top hat.

Brody owns the Gallagher Stud Farm (named after Gallagher's, one of his restaurants) in upstate Ghent in Columbia County where he raises black Angus cattle and thoroughbreds, mainly for breeding purposes.

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Russian Nikolai Larionov flies over Hungarian Peter Zoltan during Russia's 3-1 World Cup soccer victory AP Laserphoto

Offenses finally show up at World Cup

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The offenses finally woke up in the World Cup soccer tournament Monday.

After just four goals were scored in the opening three games, the Soviet Union and Argentina brought some offensive creativity and potency into the event. The Soviets routed Hungary 6-0, while Argentina downed South Korea 3-1.

Poland played Morocco in the other game Monday, at Monterrey.

The Soviets struck early and often, building a 2-0 lead only four minutes into the contest before 15,000 at Iranapo. Despite having their two best strikers, Oleg Protasov and Oleg Blokhin, scratched from the lineup with "minor injuries," according to Coach Valery Lobanovsky, the Soviets attacked from the outset. That seemed to confuse the Hungarians, and their defense faltered to clear a free kick, letting Pavel Yakevenko slam the ball past goalkeeper Peter Disztal at 2:00.

Sergei Aleinikov fired a low shot past Disztal from 25 yards only two minutes later and the goal was on. The Hungarians never got into the game, which was rated a tossup when it began.

"The two quick goals allowed us to dictate the game," Lobanovsky said. "The Hungarians just seemed shocked. They did not really come back at us."

Hungarian Coach Gyorgy Mezey agreed that the two quick goals killed his team's chances.

"When a team lets in two goals in four minutes it's very hard to come back," he said. "It was like a blow on the head to my players."

The Soviets also scored in the 21st minute on a penalty kick by Igor Belanov, who... was fouled by Hungary's Josef Kardos.

In the second half, the Soviets got two goals from Ivan Yaremchuk and one by substitute Sergei Rodionov. Vadim Yevushenko, another substitute, sent a penalty kick over the net late in the Group C game.

In Olympic Stadium here, Diego Maradona, Argentina's star striker, overcame a stream of fouls by the outmanned Koreans to set up all three goals. Two of them were scored by Jorge Valdano and one by Oscar Ruggeri.

"Each (scoring) play Maradona made was because of a foul on him and Maradona did not retaliate or commit an error," Argentine Coach Carlos Bilardo said.

"It was a mixture of a soccer game and a physical game," Maradona said. "I thought the Koreans would not be so tough but we still won, although it was not easy."

Actually, Maradona often made it look easy with his superb dribbling and passing. The only time he was not toying with the Koreans was when he was fouled and down on the ground.

Valdano picked up a loose ball after Maradona headed the rebound of his blocked free kick over the Korean defense. Valdano's 20-yard kick from the right side went into the far corner past goalkeeper Oh Kyo-Koo, who was screened.

The goal, in the sixth minute, came just after Maradona was tackled hard and fell heavily to the field. After being attended to by the team trainer, Maradona took the free kick.

He got another one at 18 minutes and clipped it in front of the net, where Hutterer climbed high to head it past Oh.

Valdano's second goal, in the first

minute of the second half, came as Maradona dribbled through two defenders, then sent a cross to his open teammate.

Playing in their first World Cup in 32 years, the South Koreans finally scored when Park Chang-Sun's early 25-yard shot went over goalie Nery Pumpido with 17 minutes remaining.

Asked about his team's repeated fouls on Maradona, Korean Coach Kim Jung-Nam said: "I never instructed my team to commit fouls, or to take care of individual players in violent fashion. But, of course, it is permitted to closely enter players within the law of the game."

Mexico City newspapers condemned the officiating in Brazil's 1-0 victory over Spain Sunday, claiming the referee deprived the Spanish team of a deserved goal.

"It Was A Goal," said the headline in Ovaleones, referring to Australian referee Chris Brambridge's ruling of no goal on a shot by Spain's Antonio Macedo that slow-motion replays showed hit the crossbar and bounced behind the goal line.

The newspaper Esto's headline read "Brazil, But With Hell" and the headline in the Heraldito asked, "Who Won, Brazil Or The Referee?"

Besides the call on Macedo's shot, the newspapers said the Brazilian goal should not have counted because Elzo and Soares were offside when Soares scored.

The West German Football Federation announced it will sponsor 10 needy Mexican children at the German School at Queretaro. The team will pay the cost of tuition, uniforms, books and whatever else the children need during five years at the school, at a cost of about \$50 a month for each child.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held upon a request for a CONDITIONAL USE-LAND DIVISION by Bob Hamby, represented by Wayne Sawyer (buyer), upon the following described property: Approximately 5 1/2 acres located in the SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 35, Township 11 South, Range 18 East, B.M. Also known as being located 7 miles South of Hanson.

The intended use is to divide off approximately 2 1/2 acres to sell for profit. The site of request is located in the Agriculture zone.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 8:00 p.m. on the 12th day of June, 1986, in the Twin Falls Judicial Building, Twin Falls, Idaho upon said request.

Interested persons may appear at said hearing and register their approval or disapproval of the matter stated above or may file their written comments to said request with the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 634 Jackson Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho before said hearing.

Dated this 22nd day of May, 1986.

Richard A. Pence, Chairman
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission

ATTEST:
Richard A. Pence
Clerk
Joy Ann Zarbo, Deputy
PUBLISH: Tuesday, May 27, 1986.

Classified Index

- ANNOUNCEMENTS
- SELECTED OFFERS
- REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
- RENTALS
- MERCHANDISE
- PARMERS MARKET
- RECREATIONAL
- AUTOMOTIVE

LEGAL NOTICE

HALL, Murtaugh, Idaho 83428, DISTRICT 48, FARM, Foothill Road. Any person voting, or offering to vote, in Supplemental Election shall be at, at the time of the election:

1. Eighteen (18) years of age or older.
2. Citizen of the United States.
3. Resident of Murtaugh, Idaho, District No. 48, Twin Falls & Cassia Counties, State of Idaho, at least (30) days prior to the day of election.

In addition to the foregoing qualifications, a qualified elector shall have executed, in writing, and immediately be voting, a declaration of elector's oath attesting that... he... or... she possesses the qualifications for a school election in "no records and returns of the board of election.

Ballot voting shall be permitted as provided by Section 33-606, as amended, Idaho Code, effective June 1, 1986. Any qualified elector who expects to be absent from the district on the day of election for no valid reason, because of physical disability or other cause, may apply in writing to the clerk of the district for a ballot, which shall be voted on at election, which application shall contain the name of the elector and the elector's present address.

Board of Trustees
Murtaugh, M.L. School District No. 48, Twin Falls & Cassia Counties, Idaho

DATED This 21st day of May, 1986.

PUBLISH: Tuesdays, June 3, 1986.

LEGAL NOTICE

Range 17 East, B.M. Also known as being located 1 mile south of Depot Hill, then 1/2 mile west on Orchard, then 1/4 mile south on Kenyon Rd., in the Twin Falls City Area of Impact.

The intended use is to divide off approximately 9.3 acres (nearly fully divided by canal) to sell for profit.

Any and all persons may register their comments, protests, or objections to the subjects being considered. Comments should be made to the Zoning Administrator, 634 Jackson Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, before the Public Hearing. Any person may be present at the said Public Hearing to make a comment making a visual inspection.

Dated this 28th day of May, 1986.

Robert A. Pettygrove, Chairman
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission

ATTEST:
Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Linda Gifford, Deputy
PUBLISH: Tuesday, June 3, 1986.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED PHONE 733-0931

AUCTION

Located at the south edge of Jerome, Idaho, at the south side of Con Paulos, Jerome ...

THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1986

SALE TIME 1:00 a.m. Good Luck at the Chuckwagon

TRACTORS

Ferguson 30 tractor, good rubber, runs good. Massey Ferguson 1105 diesel, cab, power steering, oil, wide front and 3 point hitch, has dual hydraulic, 18.4 x 38 rubber, full set of weights and only 1700 hours, neat and clean. Set of 18.4 x 38 snap on duals. Allis Chalmers 200 diesel tractor, wide front, cab, weights, 3 point hitch, hydraulic cutters, 28hp motor. Set of 16.9 x 38 snap on duals. International tractor with an IHC 4 row corn cutter.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

Massey Ferguson No. 57 3 bottom 18" plow, 2 way, hydraulic roll over, 3 point hitch and trash trimmer. Lynch 2M 5 bottom 2 way plow, 3 point hitch, hydraulic ram mount turn. John Deere 12 tandem disc, cut-a-way franks, hydraulic ram mount, oil rubber. Rollover corrugate cutter, 9 foot long, 3 point hitch. Allis Chalmers 4 bottom rollover plow, 16" and 3 point hitch. Big Ox 8' heavy duty blade with hydraulic ram mounts and 3 point hitch. John Deere 12 hole double disc grain drill, has seeders and press wheel. Evermann 5' ditcher, double wing, on rubber, hydraulic ram mount. Case 20' oilseal pull type disc. 3' blade, 3 point hitch. Plow, 1/2 ton. Tractor hitch. Feed carrier. 3 point hitch. 2 section harrow. (12) 3000 gallon fuel tanks.

TRUCKS - PICKUPS - HAILE HORSE TRAILER

1960 Chevrolet truck. 2 speed. 0.25 rubber. with a Western 15' powerback. 1979 International truck. 2.6 S speed and a Western 15' feeder box. 1979 International truck. 4 & 2 speed. 0.25 rubber with a New Holland stock retriever. 1974 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, automatic, Sierra Grand 25000 1973 International Scout. 4x4, stock shift. 1966 GMC 1 ton truck. 4x4. Hale 4 horse tandem axle trailer.

SELF PROPELLED COMBINE & HAYING & GRAIN EQUIPMENT

New Holland 1870 self propelled combine, diesel, cab, air, with 6 row corn header and 16' header. Massey Ferguson 750 self propelled combine, 16' header, cab and diesel engine. New Holland 912 self propelled swather with 16' auger header. International No. 275 12' swath, draper style. Massey 4800 new style straight through delivery baler, P.T.O., and string tie. New Holland 290 baler, with engine and wire tie. New Holland P.T.O. airing the baler, good knoter. Ford side delivery rake, pull type. John Deere press wheel grain drills (2-No. 9000 & 1-No. 9250) need some repair. International No. 22 24 hole double disc grain drill, has seeders and press wheel drill. Mayrath 60' grain auger, on rubber dollies and P.T.O. operated. Hutchison 32' grain auger, on rubber dollies and motor mount.

OTHER ITEMS

Ford V-8 engine mounted on a frame. 2 wheel tractor, duals, tilt bed, older. Utility trailer - 100 gallon milkpail tank. Tool bar with 3 cut chanks, 3 point hitch and grudge wheels. Chaffage plow. Hay loader with metal coil pans (3 section each).

GUNS

Remington Model 1100 20 gauge with 3' mag 3 vented rib. Winchester Model 9422 lever action 22 mag with 27x Bullhead scope. Remington Model XTR 27-060 with Weaver scope & 3 piece Bushnell base. Winchester Model 731 27-060 varmint rifle with Weaver scope.

MISCELLANEOUS

Livestock systems call table. Buckle square chutes. Show equipment, Hotters, Brush, combs, etc. Duhners. Sunbeam clippers. Homeite chain saw. 2 stock coddies. Handymen jack. Coil chanks. Steel pans. Rubber pans & buckets. 28" tractor tire chains. Bottery chugger. Ford drill. VM coil shanks with blades. Log chains. Wire strainers. Forks. Shovels. Hand tools - Wheelbarrow. Saw. Snow.

NOTE: All items are from farmers of Magic Valley, no machinery dealers, also, we have the Joe Potter estate equipment on this auction. If you have items to consign, bring them in Wednesday, June 4.

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check
Day of Auction

Owners: FARMERS OF MAGIC VALLEY
Sole Managed by MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE, Twin Falls, Idaho - Phone 733-8760

RAYBORN ESTATE EVENING AUCTION

THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1986

Located at 842 Sunrise Blvd, North in Twin Falls, Idaho. (Turn south off Falls Ave. East).

6:00 P.M. EVENING SALE No Lunch

LIVING & DINING ROOM FURNITURE

Beautiful mahogany dining set including 6 chairs, table with 3 leaves, and pad and matching buffet. Mahogany hall table with ornate oval mirror. Blue davenport. Hide-a-bed couch. Platform carter. Green naugahyde easy chair. Naugahyde couch. Mahogany plant table. 6 Lyre back padded seat chairs. Fruitwood storage cabinet. Chrome craft small dinette set with 4 chairs. Set of end tables. Wingback barrel chair. Easy chair and ottoman. 3 velvet easy chairs. Needle point stool. Library table. Ornate sewing rocker. 3 small old writing desk.

BEDROOM FURNITURE

Very beautiful spooled bedroom suite with 4 poster bed, box springs and mattress, dresser with oval mirror and night stand. Nice early American 3 piece bedroom suite with 4 poster bed, box springs and mattress, 5 dresser chest of drawers and dresser.

OTHER APPLIANCES & FURNITURE

Coldspot approximately 16 cu. ft. chest type deep freezer. Folding cot and mattress. Card table. Folding chairs. Clothier hamper. Pale and table lamps. TV stand. Kitchen stool.

LAWN & GARDEN

Picnic table and benches. Chaise longue. Patio chairs. Lawn cart. Childs swing set. Lawn chairs. Shawl, robe, etc.

COLLECTIBLES

Large set Norwalk china of Rosemary dining. Ironstone Staffordshire china. International silver tea set. Hand painted dishes. Deconter set. 4 gallon red wing creek. Cornputer. Sugar and creamer. Crystal glasses. Goblets. Wicker items. Razzapier picture.

MISCELLANEOUS

Nick nacks. Movie screen. Vintage sign. Howard classic books. Christmas decorations. Linens and bedding. Carpet sweeper. Throw rugs. Pots and pans. Silverware. Kitchen utensils. Small electrical appliances. Electric heater. Punch bowl. Pictures. Childs wagon. Wash tubs. Folding table. Golf clubs and other miscellaneous too numerous to mention.

* Another sale you sure won't want to miss. It's all clean and nice, very well kept. See you there at 6:00 p.m.

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check
Owner: E.M. RAYBORN ESTATE
SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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Auctioneers: Lyle Madsen, Buhl, Idaho 543-5227
Clerk: Cory Osborne, Coaling, Idaho 934-3550
Clerk: Carl Harper, Buhl, Idaho 543-9584 or 543-6473

HOUND POUND NEWS

ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED: 139 6TH AVE. W.

1. Pitbull, brindle and white, male.
2. Cock-a-poo, white, male.

Hours 5 to 7pm only Monday, thru Friday

733-0895 ext 284

FOUND city park, black pug, white and black, 3 years old, lab mix, 733-2042.

Found Dapple type dog, but bigger, very friendly, very close to school. Well trained. Call 733-2484.

JEROME DOG LOG: AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

Hours Mon-Fri 12-3pm 2-9pm

1. Boxer female, 1 month old, black & black.
2. Bogue Terrier mix, male, 2 years old, brown & red.
3. Black Lab puppy, 4 & 6 Deberman, Shepherd X puppies, male and female, 2 years old.

Shelter located on 1 mile west road on the entrance to Sewer plant across the road from KARI Road, 1988 Road. The dog was purchased at the City Water Office.

Call us anytime 734-8486
If no answer 734-4313

DST in the vicinity of Falls City, Idaho, 733-5942. 1986 Bred from Cocker Spaniel, red & white, male, named "Howard". 2 years old, 12 lbs. 12 1/2".

LOST in South Park: smother, 3 1/2 year old, Police, Reward: Lost & returned to "Chill". Male. Reward Call 733-6726.

LOST in South Park: smother, 3 1/2 year old, Police, Reward: Lost & returned to "Chill". Male. Reward Call 733-6726.

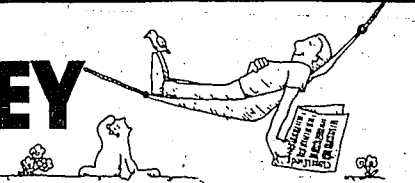
Consignment of a request for a CONDITIONAL USE-LAND DIVISION by Vaughn Schmechel of the Property consisting of approximately 40 acres located in the South East 1/4 of the NE 1/4, N1/4 W 1/4 of Section 28, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, B.M. Also known as being located 5 miles South of Mator. View Corner, and 3 1/2 miles East. The intended use is to divide off approximately 1/2 acre (homestead) from Lot 482 (5.5 acres) of the Heights to sell for profit, as the Sommers are talking to town, and the City of Twin Falls is taking over the farm. The property in question lies in the Airport Zone.

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Like new, 1976 Mack V 8
Ranger 5th wheel
traveler. See to appreciate!

127-Motor Homes

Chevy school bus camper
conversion, stove, heater,
ice box, carpet, runs great.

15-Cycles & Supplies

1983 KLT 50, 3 Wheeler, 30
cc. 324-7193 or
324-8464 at Dick's Muffler.

02-Auctions

Farmers' market
Top quality alfalfa
seed, seven varieties, all
free delivery.

05-Fertilizer & Top Soil

GRASS MANURE. You food
for 1 ton of alfalfa. 2 ton
dump truck delivered in
Twin Falls, \$25. Daydream
Dog and Cat Hospital,
Twin Falls, 733-7054.

06-Farm Seed

AAA ALFALFA SEED. Seven
varieties, all free
delivery. ALICE
FREDERICK,
Buhl, 733-7054.

07-Hay, Grain & Feed

60 ACRES, now seeding
alfalfa with barley for
grain. Excellent buyers, 20
south & 1 1/2 west of Jerome.
Call Jim Marshall, 733-0141.

104-Horses

Barrel horse, older Quarter
Horse mare with lots of
power, has been run in
high school rodeos. Always in
the money. Horse will be good
for any young girl. Call
783-4735 and make offer.

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies

Buy more, 6 years old, 16
hands, size world champion
riding horse (J's Sugar
Bar). Would make excellent
show horse. Call
81000, Call 326-3123.

114-Farm Implements

2 Heaton 1014 hydro-sw
good condition. Dual
3300 and 4200/1001. Call
733-9117 or 423-2424.

126-Campers & Shells

Beautiful 11 ft Wilbursons
camper. Two compartments
and 11 bunks. Slopas
unusual kitchen lay out.
\$1,500, best offer. 733-3177.

127-Motor Homes

1976 Honda Express, 1980
Yamaha, 1982 Yamaha,
1983 Yamaha, 1984 Yamaha,
1985 Yamaha, 1986 Yamaha,
1987 Yamaha, 1988 Yamaha.

15-Pick-Up Trucks

Going Back East? Must Sell!
1974 Ford Bronco, 2 wheel
drive, 5 speed, 1000 miles.
\$1,500, best offer. 733-4557.

08-Agriculture

See Ken Edwards,
Northside Implement
for most quality for low down
payment. Call 733-4242.

105-Horse Equipment

2-horse deluxe model
tandem axle, mats, apron,
tie, hardwood fed leather
seats. Call 733-7393.

115-Farm Work

ALL TYPES GROUND
WORK, planting, rock
picking, brush clearing,
excavating, grading,
land leveling. Call 733-9331.

126-Campers & Shells

Beautiful 11 ft Wilbursons
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\$1,500, best offer. 733-4557.



When dogs are happy they don't
have to bother smiling. They just
wag their tails.

142-Import Sports Cars

For Sale: 1955 Chevy 4 door,
restored completely, V8,
new rear floor, real nice.
\$3500. Call 678-6161.

146-1987 Drives

1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990,
1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995,
1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000,
2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005,
2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010.

136-Heavy Equipment

1975 Model 9000 Ford 1014
yd. Dump, 671 diesel, 5P,
J-8, 13 speed. Unit good to
1000. 324-2668 after 5:00 pm.

137-High School Buses

1974 Ford Bronco, 2 wheel
drive, 5 speed, 1000 miles.
\$1,500, best offer. 733-4557.

138-Heavy Equipment

1975 Model 9000 Ford 1014
yd. Dump, 671 diesel, 5P,
J-8, 13 speed. Unit good to
1000. 324-2668 after 5:00 pm.

139-Pick-Up Trucks

1974 Ford Bronco, 2 wheel
drive, 5 speed, 1000 miles.
\$1,500, best offer. 733-4557.



Attention ALL TRUCK OWNERS!

Westland Motor Co. has been given a SPECIAL EARLY ALLOCATION of 1987 GMC 1/2 ton & 3/4 ton, 2 & 4 wheel drive trucks. Jimmys & Suburans equipped with the new High Output 305's & 350 cc. in. FUEL INJECTED ENGINES. These engines are available both in automatic and 4 speed manual transmission. The substantial performance increase of these full size pickups combined with the improved Fuel Economy is very impressive. If you have any questions or are interested in a truck like this please call WESTLAND MOTOR CO. INC. and/or Don Ovlitt at 733-1823.

09-Pastures For Rent

Cattle corral with night light
and shade, also hay
availability. 733-9434.

106-Horse Equipment

2-horse deluxe model
tandem axle, mats, apron,
tie, hardwood fed leather
seats. Call 733-7393.

116-Farm Work

ALL TYPES GROUND
WORK, planting, rock
picking, brush clearing,
excavating, grading,
land leveling. Call 733-9331.

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10-Cattle

BULLS. Registered, polled
Herefords, tested and ready
to work. Call 536-2794.

107-Horse Equipment

2-horse deluxe model
tandem axle, mats, apron,
tie, hardwood fed leather
seats. Call 733-7393.

117-Farm Work

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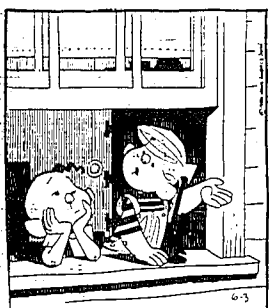
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15-Pick-Up Trucks

1974 Ford Bronco, 2 wheel
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\$1,500, best offer. 733-4557.

Automotive - Automotive

152-175



"THERE ISN'T ANY MAN IN THE MOON NOW, JOEY... THEY LEFT."

- | | | | |
|--|--|---|--|
| <p>106-Mercury & Lincoln
1978 Mercury Bobcat, \$200. Call 734-9528.
1981 Mercury Capri, extra sharp, 1 owner, 42,000 mi. Call AM/FM cases, 734-6072.
1981 Lincoln, 4400. See at Valley Schwinn Cyclery, 1841 Addison Ave. East, 733-0871 or 733-8354.
76 Cougar, 1987, AM/FM cases, \$3850, 734-6072.</p> | <p>158-Mercury & Lincoln
Clean 1975 Grand Marquis 2 dr hardtop, new paint & tires, \$1400. Call 423-5516.
1981 Mercury Capri, 6 cyl. Harney, 423-4824.
Sharpest 1975 Mercury Cougar XR7 in the country. 1975, PS, PB, AC, 2 dr, runs perfect, good rubber, \$1500. Les Hazen at Colins-733-7111 after 8:30-733-8921.
1973 Lincoln Town car, looks sharp, runs great, new radiate, \$1885, 733-2046.</p> | <p>172-Autos-Pontiac
1976 Trans-Am, air, tilt, cruise, runs good, \$1600. Call 733-1733.
1981 OLDSMOBILE 1 owner, 4 cyl., 4 speed, AC, PS, PB, clean, runs good, new tires, battery, alternator & starter. Needs some body work. \$3000 best offer, 733-1450.
76 Pontiac AM/FM, AT, PS, AC, Good Clean transportation, \$100. Call 324-4257.</p> | <p>172-Autos-Pontiac
1986 Pontiac Fiero, gold, sun-roof, tinted windows, A/C, 2700 mi., 6 cyl. inject. 733-1603 or 733-5153.
173-Autos-Plymouth
1976 Volvo wagon, 6 cylinders, AC, runs good, 1978, After 7pm, 324-8253.
1978 Volvo, nice care, AC, excellent condition, best offer, 423-4783 after 6PM.</p> |
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SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

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| <p>152-Autos-Buick
1972 4 dr Buick, 401 V-8, PS, PB, AT, looks & runs good, 2 owners, \$390, 734-2480.
83 Park Avenue, exc. cond., loaded. Call collect at 622-5428, Sun Valley.</p> <p>154-Autos-Cadillac
1978 Coupe de ville Beautiful car, must see, first 1995 take, 324-5033 evos.
1982 Cadillac Coupe de ville, diesel, all new tires, exc. shape, \$1700, Call 737-4490.</p> <p>158-Autos-Chevrolet
1974 Monte Carlo bandau, AT, PS, PB, AC, excellent condition, Call 423-5375.
1979 Thunderbird, PS, PB, AT, AM/FM cases, radio, 41,000 original mi., \$4800, 324-4906.
1980 2 dr Chevrolet, AM/FM cases, 2 new radiat. lines, runs good, \$1500, 324-5181.
83 Chevy Malibu, 283 eng. AT, runs well, \$1000 or best offer, Call 733-2683 evos.
77 Chevrolet, AT, AM/FM, 78K, runs and looks good, best offer, 733-3830.</p> <p>160-Autos-Dodge
1972 Dodge Demon, good tires, runs good, has moon roof, \$500 or make offer. Call 733-9129, after 6.</p> <p>1973 Dodge Polara 4 door, immaculate condition inside & out, 360-2 barrel, must see to appreciate. No mechanical defects, \$595, 326-5016 or 734-4555.</p> | <p>150-Autos-Dodge
1973 Dodge Dart Sport, 6 cyl, good tires, runs well, seat covers, \$900 or best offer, 733-2789 after 6pm.</p> <p>162-Autos-Ford
Rec/tow special, 1967 4 dr, 350 V-8, Ford, PS, PB, AT, load level hitch, seats, looks good & runs like new overhauls, \$600, 738-4246.
1972 Maverick, 2 door, 6 cyl, 250 engine, AC, good condition. Call 734-8625.
1974 Ford Mustang II, clean runs great, 25,000 mi. on rebuilt eng, \$850, 768-5934.
1973 Thunderbird, PS, PB, AT, AM/FM cases, AC, exc. cond. 825-5845 or 726-3422.
1974 Thunderbird, good condition, runs on gas & propane, \$1400, 678-1676.
1978 Ford Courier XLT, AC, gas, 2 door, 1500 miles, one owner, exc. cond., 324-1252.
1981 Escort L, 3 door hatchback, low miles, AC, AM/FM tape, exc. condition, \$2600, 734-4462 evos.
1984 Tempo, 4 dr, 5 spd, AC, AM/FM, stereo, \$2500, Call 324-7193 or 324-4948, at Dick's Muller.</p> <p>166-Mercury & Lincoln
1973 Montego, good cond. w/ almost new tires. Also 1976 Lincoln, 5000. Call 733-5814.
1973 MERCURY, 351 Cleveland engine, very reliable, \$700, Call 734-3654.
1976 (1970) & 1975 (1960) Mercury Marquis, Both exc. cond. 934-8995.</p> |
|--|--|

CARPENTRY
R Homes Inc. has a wide range of home designs. Wes Fifeason 543-5848.

DECKS, Joints & all home & yard improvements. Free estimates. Wesley 734-7158.

Remodeling, repair & painting. Free estimates. 15 yrs. experience. Phil, 423-4353.

CUSTOM FABRICATING
Custom Swathing. Check our competitive rates. Will travel any area. Quality work done right. Scott Baggott, 543-5120/543-6065.

CUSTOM STACKING
Ron Mothershead - 423-4044, Marty Jacobs - 423-6221, at Dick's Muller.

CUSTOM HAYING
Competitive rates. Ready to go, 734-9762.

Scheduling summer hay run, 3 Freeman roll-propelled balers, 2 swathers, 2 stackers, reasonable rates, will travel. Call 733-8447.

LANDSCAPING
WORLD OF GREEN: Landscaping - Irrigation - Fertilizer - Fast & reasonable. 734-3202.

Cleaning, hauling, pruning, shrub removal, spraying. Free est. Tony 734-3322.

Sittles Lawn Sprinkler Sys. Free est., automatic, repairs, 734-2329, 733-9091.

S & D Yard Care Services. Total lawn & yard care. Free Estimates, 734-4261.

LAWN SERVICE MAINTENANCE
Lawn mowing/trim, grass catcher mowers, leaf est., exp. reasonable. 734-9124.

Most complete home & garden service available, carpentry, concrete, landscaping, mowing, cleanup, hauling. After 7pm 733-8700.

Lawnmower tune-up & repair, free pickup & deliver. Used mowers, \$35 & up. Homelite XL chainsaw, \$100, take trades, 734-6335.

Get an angle on the camera equipment you've always wanted. Read classified, call 733-0911.

PLUMBING
Complete Plumbing installing & repairing. 24 hr. emergency. McCure Plumbing, 733-4788.

REMODELING
Patios, garages, homes, sidewalks, roofing and cabinets. 733-9545/734-6565.

Specializing in trailer houses, remodeling, concrete work, seal coating block-top, all types of roofing. B & W Construction, Call 733-0257 or 734-0544 and 538-2735 evos/engs.

CULTURED MARBLE, Tub enclosures, showers. Free Estimates. PRO MARBLE 734-9751 or 426-5818.

ROOF REPAIR
Roofing, all types, general carpentry, free estimate, 15 years exp., all work guaranteed. 734-9814 or 423-4034.

ROTOTILLING
Rototilling with a tractor mounted 5' tiller, discing; reasonable rates, 733-5701.

Garden and tree rototilling. Arnold's Main Call 733-5792.

Don't Miss The GREAT VALUES
Now During The ROLLING STOCK ROUNDUP
Over 135 New Chevrolet Pontiacs & GMC Trucks To Choose From!
GON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS
324-3300 901 S. Lincoln Jerome 734-6565

GUMTOW HAY STACKING
2 wds. will travel. Call 423-5824.

GUMTOW HAY STACKING
Stack or regular stacks. Call 538-2273.

FARMERS! Custom haying, swathing, baling & stacking
Call 423-5275 or 423-4655.

GRAVELSAND ASPHALT
Deliver/drop for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too. Call Northwest Grano & Gilling, 733-1234.

LANDSCAPING
G & G Sprinklers, installing Toro for 8 years & we guarantee our work. 324-8063.

Lawn mowing, rototilling, trash removal, tree topping. Reasonable rates. 734-4644.

PAINTING PAPERING
Painting and paper hanging. Excellent work, reasonable rates, references. 733-4603.

Sunsol! Painting, quality work, reasonable rates, free estimates, int/ext. 733-7645.

Residential or commercial, interior & exterior, reasonable, free estimates. J & K Painting, 733-7521.

VALLIANT'S PAINTING expert, int./ext. custom painting, custom decks, tile work, & finish carpentry, estimates. 734-3355.

Dick's Painting, 30 years exp. Residential, comm. interior/exterior, ref. 734-7130.

SPRAYING SERVICES
Larry Wahl, now spraying insects, leaf rollers, aphids, sod web worms, 734-4767.

TREE SERVICE
Tree & shrub topping & removal, free est. John McBride 733-0929, 734-4365.

Tree & shrubbery trimming, free estimates, insured. Jim's Tree Care, 734-1484.

UPHOLSTERY
Wartall Trucking needs commercial hauling, specializing in hay, 28 yrs. exp. in the M.V. 934-5070.

WINDOW, GLASS REPAIR
Mobile Service, Discounts Rates, Reliable. CRACK & CHIP, 734-0984.

175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR SPECIALS THEISEN MOTORS

1973 BUICK APOLLO Locally owned. \$888	1980 FORD MUSTANG Bright red. \$1995	1981 MAZDA GLC 3 DOOR 1 owner, low miles. \$1799	1978 GRAND MARQUIS Local 1 owner. \$1499	1980 HONDA ACCORD Low miles. \$3177
1978 COUGAR 4 DOOR Good transportation. \$1088	1982 MERCURY LYNX 3 DOOR Lite blue. \$2788	1981 MERCURY LYNX Front wheel drive. \$2499	1981 ZEPHYR Z7 SPORT COUPE. Vacation Ready. \$2499	1983 MERCURY COUGAR SAVE \$2000 \$4895
1978 CHEVY WAGON Vacation Ready. \$888	1983 PONTIAC J-2000 1 owner, sporty. \$4188	1974 MERCURY MARQUIS Air conditioning. \$1499	1981 HONDA CIVIC DX Front wheel drive. \$3188	1982 FORD FUTURA Only 30,000 miles. \$2995

Emmett Harrison's
THEISEN MOTORS
For Over 32 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-7700

DAVE'S SUMMER SPECIALS

1985 CHEVROLET 1 TON DOOLIE
Loaded, Local 1 owner. See This! Silverado package, trailer towing special, 454 V-8, automatic, air, tilt, cassette, sliding rear window.
DAVE'S SPECIAL \$13,995

1984 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, tilt wheel, power steering and brakes, power windows and door locks, cruise control, sliding rear window, local 1 owner, low mileage.
DAVE'S SPECIAL \$8795

1982 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP
V-8, 4 speed transmission, 8600 GVW, power steering and brakes, auxiliary tank, mirrors, rear hitch. Local 1 owner, low miles. NADA \$6475
DAVE'S SPECIAL \$5995

1979 BMW COUPE
5 speed transmission. SHARP! SEE THIS!
DAVE'S SPECIAL \$5995

1979 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4
V-8, 4 speed transmission, power steering, auxiliary tank, mirrors, rear hitch, local 1 owner. Low miles. NADA \$4495
DAVE'S SPECIAL \$3995

1980 LUV PICKUP WITH SHELL
Mikada package, 5 speed transmission, air conditioning, 1 owner. A SHARP PICKUP. NADA \$3175
DAVE'S SPECIAL \$2495

1981 ELCAMINO
6 cylinder, standard transmission, shell, low miles, local 1 owner. REAL ECONOMY. NADA \$4150
DAVE'S SPECIAL \$3795

FINANCING AVAILABLE
DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET
220 N. Broadway • Buhl 543-6461
After Hours: Dave 543-5335 • John 734-2458

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, Close, High, Low, P.M. Includes items like May Malines, Aug. live cattle, Jun. live cattle, etc.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Company, Close, Change, High, Low, P.M. Includes Hesp. Corp, Kellwood, Long. Fiber, etc.

Valley beans

Great northern \$10.00-12.00, Small red \$17.00-18.00, Quotations from various sources.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 2.45, barley 4.70, mixed grain 4.00, Quotations from various sources.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices Monday, Aluminum - 54.30 cents per pound, NY Cme's spot...

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) - Four Dow Jones averages close Monday, DJ Industrial - 1874.98, DJ Utility - 182.19, etc.

Commodities

Table with columns: Commodity, Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes Soybeans, Corn, Wheat, etc.

State's suit charges fraud

BOISE (AP) - The state Finance Department has gone to court on securities law violations by a California investment company...

livestock

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho range and feedlot slaughter steers 155-159 50.00-55.00, leader steers 175-152...

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau International grain report Monday, POCATELLO - White wheat 2.45 (down 41c), barley 4.30 (steady)...

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Truck and rail bids for grain delivered in Chicago, Quotations from the USDA represent bids from terminal elevators...

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday, CATTLE - Open High Low Settle Chg.

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) - Bean market Monday, Mostly steady in slow demand, mostly 16.00, Great Northern 16.00-17.00...

Today's stocks

ISOGANE, West. (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Stock Exchange Monday, DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL AVERAGE...

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading actively at more than 1 million shares...

Estimated crop water use - June 2

Table with columns: CROP, Daily Crop water use-inches, Daily Use (ET), Accumulated Water Use (ET). Includes Alfalfa, Soybeans, Potatoes, etc.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Cofee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Monday, SUGAR-1000, cents per lb.

Gold futures

Open High Low Settle Chg. GOLD 100 troy oz. dollars per troy oz. Jun 3142.20 347.50 341.50 342.40 -1.70

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato markets, Total shipping points US 14.141 in 100 cwt bales...

Produce

DENVER (AP) - Egg market, 04 lower on large, medium and small; demand fair to fairly good...

Attachment to solicitation for bid proposals to provide real estate and chattel appraisals, and loan servicing and loan making functions. Includes Farmers Home Administration contact info.

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. Includes registration info and contact details for Dan Brizee.

SNAPPER TILLER DADS

\$AVE UP TO \$3000**

SNAPPER Snap/credit ASLOWAS \$20 PER MONTH. 2 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY. Includes images of the tiller and contact info for MDL-R8001.

Table with columns: MODEL #, REG. PRICE, TRADE-IN SAVINGS, YOUR PRICE. Includes models 3IT, R801, R801S, R801TS.

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, Close, High, Low, P.M. Close. Includes items like May Malpas, Aug live cattle, Jul soybeans, etc.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ. Lists companies like Albertain, Amer Royalty Tr, etc.

Valley beans

Greenhorns 150 to 162.00. Pinto 151 to 162.00. Idaho pinto 170 to 180.00.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 2.45, barley 4.40, mixed grain 4.10 and oats 5.00, and corn 85.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices Monday. Aluminum 54.20 cents per pound. NY comes spot month closed firm.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Grain futures prices moved higher when soybeans were mostly firm Monday.

D-J averages

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones averages for Monday, June 2. Includes S&P 500, NYSE, etc.

Commodities

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes items like CASH POTATO, HEATING OIL, LEADED GASOLINE.

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho range and feedlot market. Slaughter steers 160-175 56-60.50; slaughter heifers 160-175 54-58.50.

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau market. Wheat 200 (down 41). 40 (down 14) percent spring 3.30 up 3/4.

Estimated crop water use - June 2

Table with columns: CROP, Daily Crop water use-inches, Daily Use (ET) Forecast, Accumulated Water Use (ET) From date shown Below thru June 01.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Monday.

Gold futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Gold futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Monday.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (AP) - Trunk and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago. Quotations from the USDA represent bids from terminal elevators.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday.

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato markets. FOB shipping point in truck in 100 lb sacks.

Produce

DENVER (AP) - Egg market. 54 lower on large, medium and small. Demand for baby goods.

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) - Bean market Monday. Mostly steady in bulk, including trading.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: Stock Name, Bid, Asked, Last, Chg. Includes items like Alcoa, Amstar, etc.

Attachment to solicitation for bid proposals to provide real estate and chattel appraisals...

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.

State's suit charges fraud

BOISE (AP) - The State Finance Department has gone to court on securities law violations by a California investment company already cited for allegedly illegal activities in Montana.

SNAPPER TILLER DAYS SAVE UP TO \$3000** ASLOW AS \$20 PER MONTH. Includes images of tiller mowers and promotional text.

Boy Scout Troop 66 Invites You To ROY PAINTER MEMORIAL EAGLE'S RUN Saturday, June 7. Due to poor runner turnout and very poor weather on the 10th of May the Eagle's Run has been moved to Saturday, June 7.

Features



Famed inventor Thomas Edison is shown holding the 'Edison Effect' bulb in his former lab

Carrying the torch

Thomas Edison laboratory curator worried that brilliant inventor's artifacts may perish

By MALCOLM RITTEK
The Associated Press

WEST ORANGE, N.J. — Visitors to the Edison National Historic Site get a better notion of the inventor's life from seeing his lab equipment, library and machine shop, but curator Edward Pershey gets worried when he looks around. Where visitors see a wealth of memorabilia about Thomas A. Edison, inventor of everyday conveniences from the lightbulb to the phonograph, Pershey sees a sprawling inventory of 400,000 Edison artifacts and more than 3 million pages of documents with no computers to keep track of them.

Valuable papers are disintegrating in heat and humidity, books in Edison's wood-paneled library are falling apart, he says. So as the site kicks off a lengthy celebration Sunday to mark the 100th anniversary of its opening as Edison's third and last laboratory, Pershey is looking for money.

"The basic problem, he says, is trying to preserve everyday items like notebooks, photographs and phonograph records that simply weren't built to last.

"We have to keep them preserved for the next 50 years, 100 years. And that's a long time for something manmade, and especially for something that wasn't meant to be preserved," he said.

"We buy as much time as we can. And time is an expensive commodity."

The laboratory and manufacturing complex, which Edison opened in 1887, attracts some 40,000 visitors a year. Unlike several other centers for Edison history around the country, the West Orange complex is maintained by

the National Park Service. But Pershey said the budget is tight. His 10-person staff for maintaining the collection is allowed only \$4,200 this year for supplies, services and travel for training, despite the size of the collections and the staff's responsibility for Edison's nearby house, a 22-room furnished Victorian mansion.

'We have to keep them preserved for the next 50, 100 years. That's a long time for something that wasn't meant to be preserved. We buy as much time as we can.'
— Edward Pershey

So Pershey is looking to private donations for such projects as an \$18,000 expansion of shelf space in a climate-controlled vault for storage of notebooks and other rare documents. The fund-raising, just getting under way, is being coordinated by a group of private citizens interested in helping the museum, he said.

No goal has been established, but projects with a top priority would come to about \$150,000, he said.

The centennial celebration, which will include a historical symposium on Edison next April and exhibits at area museums, will last through Thanksgiving Day 1987. Edison is supposed to have opened the lab officially on Thanksgiving of 1887, although the true opening evidently occurred the first week of December, Pershey said.

Edison spent more than 40 years at the site, improving the

phonograph, developing the alkaline storage battery and conducting experiments in ore milling, sound recording and incandescent lighting.

"The range of projects Edison worked on is astounding," Pershey said during a walk among the site's dark-orange brick buildings.

Visitors often come with myths about Edison, Pershey said, such as the notions that he worked alone and that he was a linker, with disdain for professional scientists. Edison had many assistants, mathematicians and others to supply the skills he knew he lacked for developing and marketing his inventions, the curator said.

Guided tours include the machine shop, a chemistry laboratory and the library, where Edison's roll-top desk is displayed as he left it. Visitors also get a look at Edison's materials storage room, which includes elephant hide, matted rabbit hair, ivory antlers and a tortoise shell — all handy to have in an age before most plastics.

With all its wood and valuable papers, and an oil-soaked machine-shop floor, the site could be in bad shape if fire struck, Pershey said. But the local fire department has agreed to let site employees enter during a fire to salvage what they can, he said.

"I don't relish the thought of dashing into a burning building to retrieve the first phonograph," Pershey said, "but I probably would do it."

Editor's note: Contributions are being taken by the Friends of the Edison National Historic Site, care of the site, Main Street and Lakeside Avenue, West Orange, N.J., 07052.

Polygamist politics stir tensions in Utah

Libertarians turn to two 'notorious' candidates

By MICHAEL WHITE
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — In a state where thousands illegally embrace plural marriage, Libertarians have turned to two of Utah's best-known polygamists to champion their cause of limited government.

Alex Joseph, with 10 wives, is running for the Kane County Commission on the Libertarian ticket. Royston Potter, fired from a municipal police department for having two wives, is the party's candidate for sheriff of Salt Lake County.

"We decided to reach out to people who, for lack of a better word, were already somewhat notorious," said state party chairman Bob Waldrop. "It's kind of hard to be a Libertarian and not be a lawbreaker."

Waldrop said he is counting on Joseph and Potter to draw attention to Utah's Libertarian Party, whose candidates have never won an election in the state which gave Ronald Reagan his largest plurality in 1980 and 1984.

But Joseph, 49, and Potter, 52, have high public profiles because of their outspoken defense of polygamy, a practice once embraced by the Mormon Church, whose followers settled Utah in 1847.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, with many of its leaders jailed for violating cohabitation laws, abandoned the doctrine of plural marriage in 1890 and made it grounds for excommunication.

But authorities say 25,000 to 35,000 Utahns — live in polygamist fundamentalist homes where the church erred in forsaking the doctrine in exchange for statehood.

Potter and Joseph, both converts to Mormonism, both were excommunicated for advocating or practicing polygamy. They became friends of Joseph.

Potter said the Confederate Nations is based on the notion that every man is a patriarch, and his family is his nation. No individual or group has the right to tell a patriarch how to govern his family, Potter said.

Such a philosophy made him and Joseph natural to join the Libertarian ticket, Potter said.

Joseph attracted national attention during the mid 1970s when, his wives and a group of followers homesteaded federal land near Lake Powell on the Utah-Arizona border. He lost his lawsuit to keep the land, and moved his settlement to private property — that later was incorporated into Big Water, a dusty southern Utah town of 350.

Utah authorities have been unwilling to prosecute either Joseph or Potter. Neither has been charged under cohabitation statutes; nor are they likely to be, said Deputy Salt Lake County Attorney Gavr J. Anderson, who researched Potter's case.

"It is extremely unlikely," Anderson said. "The political climate just doesn't seem right to bring those kinds of charges."

Indeed, Joseph has been the elected mayor of Big Water for two years, and his seven-year-old wife, Elizabeth, a 33-year-old attorney, is a public defender for Kane County.

When Waldrop asked Joseph if run as a Libertarian for the Utah Legislature, he refused.

But, attracted by the Libertarian philosophy of limited government and anxious to oppose incumbent Republican Commissioner Underwood because of a recent tax increase, he filed for the commission race on the Libertarian ticket.

'We decided to reach out to people who, for lack of a better word, were already somewhat notorious. It's kind of hard to be a Libertarian and not be a lawbreaker.'
— Bob Waldrop

While Waldrop said Joseph can win in Kane County, the party is trying to raise the \$40,000 to \$50,000 he believes Potter would need to be a serious opponent in incumbent Democratic Sheriff Pete Hayward.

Raising such an amount will be difficult, Waldrop said, since in 1984 the party raised but \$6,000 statewide.

'If you are minding your own business, there is no reason for the state to step in and regulate your life. If you're in your own home, they have no business regulating what you do.'
— Alex Joseph

"If you are minding your own business, there is no reason for the state to step in and regulate your life," Joseph said. "If you're in your own bedroom, your own home, they have no business regulating what you do."

Potter, a former Army lieutenant in the military police, said he was asked by Waldrop to run either for sheriff or for the U.S. Senate against incumbent Republican Jake Garn.

When Waldrop first proposed the idea, Potter said, "I just started laughing."

But a few days later he decided the campaign could become a platform for warning Americans that individual liberty is eroding under the weight of big government.

Laws against victimless crimes — such as polygamy — should be abolished, Potter said, adding, "You cannot legislate people into heaven."

Still, Waldrop's primary objective is to draw enough votes, perhaps 10 percent in key races, to make the Libertarian Party a factor in Utah politics. And he believes the approach is working.

Waldrop expects about 150 delegates to the state convention on June 7, nearly four times the number who turned out two years ago. And the Utah party ranks among the best in the nation for the number of candidates it has recruited, he said.

Waldrop said he will recommend his approach to national Libertarian leaders expected to attend the party's state convention in June.

"I'll tell them, 'Get with someone who knows your state real well and make a list of the troublemakers,' " Waldrop said. "We may not become the majority party, but we may force other candidates to adopt some Libertarian ideas."

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FARM PROPERTY FOR LEASE

A dairy farm located 2 1/2 miles Southwest of Richfield, Idaho. This farm is located directly on Highway 93. Consists of 180 total acres, 170 farmable. Part of the farm is under sprinkler irrigation, 184 acres of Big Wood Canal water. Older dwelling with dairy barn. Cash lease with a minimum of \$4900. All water and taxes paid by FMHA.

A dairy farm located Northeast of Carey, Idaho at 320 Austin Road. The property consists of 80 acres with 30 shares of Carey Valley Irrigation Water. Dwelling and dairy built in 1979. 30 acres of cropland and 40 acres of pasture. Cash lease with a minimum of \$2240. All water and taxes paid by FMHA.

Dairy farm for sale, located 3 miles Northwest of Carey, Idaho at 156 Little Wood Reservoir Road. Property consists of 199 acres with 65 shares of Little Wood Water. A dairy barn with equipment and dwelling were built in 1979. Sited to hay and grains. 54 farmable acres, rest is dryland. Minimum cash lease of \$2400.

A farm in North Shoshone consisting of 168 acres, 101 crop acres, located 6 miles North, 5 miles West of Shoshone. Canal water, shallow furrow irrigation. Home, dairy barn, freestalls. Min. bid acceptable \$7500.

The Farmers Home Administration (FMHA) - Lincoln County Office has the above farm properties for lease. FMHA will accept written offers until noon on June 6, 1986, at the Farmers Home Administration Office located at 202 West "A" Street, Shoshone, Idaho 83352. For additional information or clarification, telephone 209-886-2257.

The property will be leased without regards to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, or marital status. Farmers Home Administration reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

The terms of the leases are CASH the day the lease is accepted. Farmers Home Administration will pay all water and tax assessments, in accordance with current FMHA regulations, prior owner's will have preference in those leases.

Fisher hauls in a catch of emeralds

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A glowing green cargo worth more than its weight in gold arrived here Wednesday, part of treasure hunter Mel Fisher's latest bonanza from the 16th-century Spanish wreck Atocha.

Some 2,300 emeralds recovered from the ocean floor about 35 miles off this island city were brought in

along with gold, silver and artifacts. A spokeswoman said it was difficult to determine the value of the emeralds because some were cut, some were rough and they varied in size.

"It's hard to estimate. It's the volume that's so incredible," said Bleth M. McElaney, spokeswoman for

Fisher's Treasure Salvors. "You're talking about multi, multimillions of dollars worth."

She said the latest recovery brings to 3,800 the number of emeralds hauled up from the wreck of the Atocha. Fisher's search for the gold-laden ship, which sank during a 1622 hurricane, ended last July.

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Life goes on despite the bhagwan's flight

Rajneeshpuram remains: weeds, sales pitches

The Associated Press

RAJNEESHPURAM, Ore. — Less than a year ago, the greenhouses on the Promised Land of Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh were alive with the promise of growth. Vegetables and grains sprouted to help feed the guru and his disciples who visited or called this commune their home.

Today those same greenhouses are choked with 5-foot weeds. The guru's summer festival each July would bring thousands of red-clad disciples to the sect's arid, central Oregon ranch where a city and an elaborate farm flourished. They'd line up for Rajneesh's daily Rolls-Royce "drive-bys" and fill a huge meeting hall to listen to their master speak.

Today Rajneeshpuram looks like a ghost town; its fields lie fallow. The only noise heard from Rajneesh comes from his untended pictures of the new town.

A cadre of caretakers numbering about 20 is all that remains at the sect's multimillion dollar attempt to make the desert bloom.

"It lasted four years," said Swami Anand Moses, Rajneesh Investment Corp. president. "What we didn't do, didn't get done. What we did do was so far beyond what anyone imagined could be done, it's unbelievable."

Volunteer laborers who called their work "worship" cleared the few hundred arable acres of the 64,230-acre former Big Muddy Ranch. They planted truck gardens, alfalfa, wheat, peas, pasture and wine grapes. They had beef and dairy cattle, henhouses for poultry and eggs, exotic birds.

They put in a pump irrigation system for the truck garden, a drip system for the vineyard, an earthen dam to create a reservoir for year-round water control.

For erosion control and improving the brown and barren look of the overgrazed ranch, they built more than 100 check dams, planted shrubs and trees, ripped creeks, improved wildlife habitat.

Their leaders were indicted, but their agricultural techniques were praised. For their farming innovation and their conservation practices, they won big marks from county agents, state fish and game officials and soil conservation experts.

But when the extent of the allegations of criminal activity and plots

Elderly woman now totes shotgun

COVENTRY, R.I. (AP) — An elderly woman left for dead after being beaten in her home says she now carries a shotgun out of fear, and she accused the Rhode Island attorney general of breaking a pledge to swiftly prosecute the beating suspects.

"I'm scared. I live in fear," Stella Hall, 72, said Thursday. "I'm nervous. I can't sleep at night."

Mrs. Hall, a widow, was beaten with a shovel by three men who robbed her home Jan. 26, 1984. The men also beat her dog to death during the crime. Coventry police describe as the worst in the town's history.

"Now 2½ years later, Mrs. Hall said Attorney General Arlen Specter has broken her promise to swiftly try the three men charged with the beating.

One of the men, John O. Aurlima, 18, of Coventry, has admitted he took part in the beating, and is listed as a prosecution witness in the case.

A second man, Michael D. Casavant, 21, of Coventry, pleaded no contest to the charges in November and received a minimum prison sentence of 10 years.

The third suspect, Norman Strobel, 28, of Warwick, is free on bail and has had his trial delayed several times. He also is charged in another robbery.

Mrs. Hall said she has lived in constant fear since the beating. She said she bought the shotgun several weeks ago when she heard dogs barking, turned on outdoor lights and saw a stranger running away from her house.

She went to Coventry police headquarters Thursday to tell the chief she was going to complain publicly about the case, and that she had no ill feelings toward the police.

"I blame Arlene Violet," Mrs. Hall said.

In March 1985, Mrs. Hall presented the attorney general with petitions signed by 2,000 town residents requesting speedy trials in the case.

"You know what I like about you? You've got guts. I love it," Mrs. Violet told Mrs. Hall at that meeting. "She said this case had top priority," Mrs. Hall said. "But it's hanging and hanging."

at the ranch was revealed last fall, said Ma Ananda Sarita, spokeswoman for the ranch. Meanwhile, ranch workers are taking basic care of the property, but have abandoned everything not deemed essential.

—It lasted four years. What we didn't do, didn't get done. What we did do was so far beyond what anyone imagined could be done, it's unbelievable.

—Swami Anand Moses.

Rajneesh is in Uruguay, but his presence still is felt at the ranch, where his portraits are tacked to shed doors and to walls at the restaurant and downtown mall. His likeness also teems against display tables in the pavilion where all the ranch's worldly goods have a price in a gigantic going-out-of-business sale.

The ranch, too, has a price, \$4 million. The commune paid \$5.75 million for it in 1981, when it did not include the hotel, housing developments, shopping areas, dam and lake, airstrip, sewage treatment plant and other major improvements built by the Rajneeshes.

The Rajneeshes say the price is negotiable and cash is strongly preferred. The huge spread is being advertised as a 100-square-mile ranch including a city that will accommodate and service 5,000 people.

"We are working with half a dozen very interested people. We'll find out how interested as the negotiations unfold," said a disciple who identified himself only as Moses.

He said the prospects include Oregonians and out-of-staters, but no foreigners. Advertisement of the ranch on a Japanese TV program featuring worldwide real estate has provoked some interest, however.

Some of the hundreds of trees the Rajneeshes planted are hand watered from a truck; others will die from lack of moisture when summer heats up.

Erosion is taking its toll on the spillway next to the huge earthen dam the followers built in 1982. The designer of the dam, David J. Newton of Century West Engineering of Bend and Portland, said some ripping was done to repair the earthen spillway in March.

If it's maintained, the dam will allow the landowner to hold water in a valley that gets only a 10 inches of rainfall annually, permitting a year-round flow of water in the creek to benefit fish, creek vegetation and erosion control and irrigation, Newton said.

"You can see the payoff now," Veda Prem said last week, speaking of the greening of the hills and banks on the ranch. "There is vegetation here where once there was nothing."

Walking away hasn't been difficult for the Rajneeshes, even considering the time, energy and money that went into the ranch, he maintained. "It was beautiful when we were doing it, but there is magic in one's ability to move on, too. Everyone wants to wind it up in a nice way," he said.

Heavy lobbying by Wyoming officials prompts donation of Anaconda relics

By KURT J. REPANSEK
The Associated Press

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Lobbying by Wyoming officials, past and present, swayed ARCO Coal Co. officials to donate the Anaconda Collection to the University of Wyoming, company officials said Friday.

The collection, weighing more than 100,000 pounds and representing more than 100 years of mining history around the world, had been sought by several universities and the Denver Public Library along with the University of Wyoming.

The final decision was made based on the desire Wyoming officials portrayed through their contacts and visits, said ARCO Coal Co. President Mike Bowlin at a news conference called to make official what had been leaked to the media earlier this month.

"It was a pretty clear choice, primarily because of the great interest the people of the state of Wyoming showed," he said.

Gov. Ed Herschler, former Govs. Stan Hathaway and Clifford Hansen, and the state's congressional delegation "gave me new meaning to the word 'lobbying,'" added company spokesman Curtis Burton.

The collection, valued at \$10 million, is a compilation of geological surveys, maps, and field notes the now defunct Anaconda Minerals Co. amassed during its work in 47 states and 10 foreign countries.

"This collection did not exist in

one place," said John Wilson, who cataloged the materials. "It looked like the sum of all your garages and basements."

The company's records pertaining to Wyoming weigh 2,000 pounds, just 2 percent of the entire collection, he said.

While outwardly the materials might represent just facts and figures, they go beyond just that, said Wilson.

"It's what's on and underneath the surface of the earth in much of the western United States," he said.

"It's really a story of people. People exploring the Earth's crust... How they did things, how the felt about what they were doing."

University of Wyoming President Donald Veal said the collection, once on exhibit at the proposed Heritage Center, will attract scholars not just from within Wyoming, but from across the country and across the world.

Veal said the collection should arrive at the university from ARCO's

Denver offices in July or August. It will be stored in the university library until the Heritage Center is constructed.

Although the projected revenue shortfall of \$65.3 million in the next three years has state officials discussing the possibility of delaying capital construction projects to save money, funding for the Heritage Center will not be touched.

Gov. Ed Herschler, who couldn't attend Friday's news conference because of a sore throat, told Sen. Win Hickey that the center's state funding would be allocated as planned. The Legislature OK'd \$3.2 million in general fund revenues for the center, and another \$6.5 million was contained in the university's budget specifically for the project.

"We're going to move right ahead. There isn't going to be any change in that," said Hickey. A Cheyenne Democrat who represented the governor at the news conference. "The governor said this morning that it won't be removed from funding."



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Mix 'Em or Match 'Em
7 For 99¢
California Fresh Seedless Red or Green
GRAPES
89¢ lb.

18" Reynolds Heavy Duty
ALUMINUM FOIL
\$1.19 SAVE 24¢
34.5 oz. Cans Folgers Special Roast
FLAKED COFFEE
Makes As Much As A 3 lb. Can
\$6.99 SAVE 1.00

1/2 Gal. Home Dairies
SHEBERT
Orange, Raspberry, Rainbow Lime & Pineapple
99¢ SAVE 44¢