

Inside today

Jana Roy: Going home - B1

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Nicklaus pointing for Open - D1, D4

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The Times-News

81st year, No. 163

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, June 12, 1986

U.S. will examine latest arms curb proposal

By BARRY SCHWEID The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, with kind words for Mikhail Gorbachev, said Wednesday night the Soviet Union had presented a new proposal to curb nuclear weapons and that it would be studied.

He said a new arms agreement is necessary to replace the SALT II accord, which he again condemned. Reagan said there is time for

negotiators in Geneva to strike an agreement to replace SALT II. "We're going to see if we cannot persuade them to join in the thing they're talking about — arms reduction."

At a news conference, Reagan said he could not provide details of the new Soviet offer — delivered to U.S. negotiators in Geneva — because of a confidentiality agreement. He said it would be examined to see if it was "fair and balanced."

That reduces weapons on both sides and did not give one side an advantage over the other. He said SALT II does not meet that test, repeated charges that Soviets are violating its provisions, and defended his decision to scrap U.S. compliance.

"We are still playing catch-up," he said. "They were building when we were dismantling."

Reagan's decision last month sets the stage for the United States to crack a key treaty restraint on strategic bombers, carrying cruise

missiles toward the end of the year. He told the reporters assembled in the East Room of the White House that he still was "sick and tired" of agreements that permitted weapons increases. "Let's get around to getting rid of them as much as we can," he said.

At the same time, Reagan went out of his way to praise Gorbachev, describing him as "apparently the first Soviet leader to speak publicly in favor of reducing nuclear weapons."

He was asked why, in a recent speech, he had compared Gorbachev to Cuba's Fidel Castro, Libya's Moammar Gaddafi and Yassar Arafat of the Palestinian Liberation Organization. Reagan said if he had done so, he hadn't meant to.

"I don't put him in the same category," he said of Gorbachev.

Monday, at Georgetown University, Reagan said: "Just as the men and women of the (Nicaragua) place" resistance have decided what they must do, so, too, have Gorbachev

Castro, Arafat and Gadhafi. The Communists have made their decision. Now we must make ours."

During the news conference, the president said he was confident he and Gorbachev would hold another summit meeting despite difficulties in agreeing on arrangements. "He wants a summit, and I want a summit, and I believe it's going to take place."

Earlier, a knowledgeable administration source said. See ARMS on Page A2

Reagan will push for new orbiter

By MICHAEL PUTZEL The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Wednesday night blamed the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger on NASA's complacency and "a carelessness that grew out of success," and said he would propose construction of a replacement orbiter.

At his first nationally broadcast news conference in more than a month, Reagan said he had not yet decided how to pay for the new shuttle, which will cost an estimated \$2.8 billion. He said he is studying the Rogers commission report on the Jan. 28 Challenger accident before deciding whether to order the space agency to adopt its recommendations. "But, he said, "Yes, I think we should go forward with another shuttle."

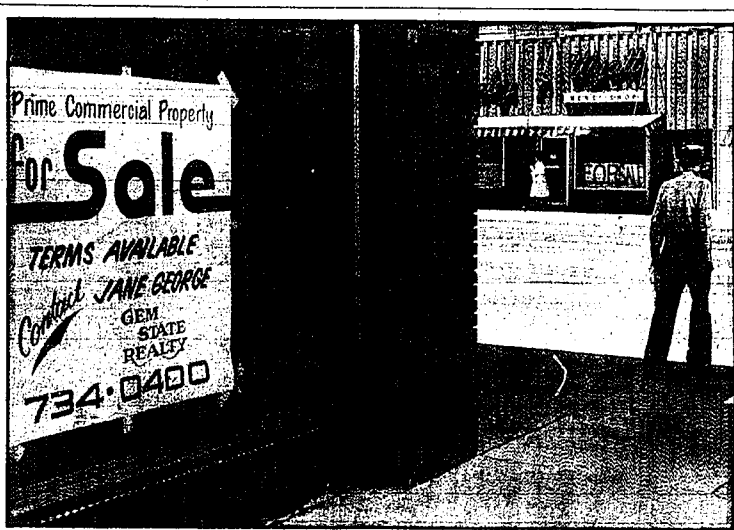
-- In blaming the nation's worst space disaster on complacency at the space agency, Reagan also said he didn't believe "that there was any deliberate criminal intent on the part of anyone."

The president opened his news conference with a prepared statement in which he repeated his longstanding vow to veto any tax increase bill that crosses his desk — a threat he said stands for the balance of his term.

He also warmly embraced the tax simplification bill that is pending in the Senate, and called on the House to hold a quick "up or down" vote on his plan for \$100 million to rebats battling the leftist regime in Nicaragua.

"Delay is deadly and plays right along with the communist game plan," the president said, "because while we may have tied our own hands, the Soviets, Cubans and Lybians haven't tied theirs."

On another question, Reagan said. See REAGAN on Page A2



Downtown Twin Falls merchants will have to work hard to market vacant property, David Peterson says

Report examines impact of new mall

Rough time facing downtown

By ANNETTE CARY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The picture that urban planner David Peterson painted of downtown Twin Falls' future Wednesday is not as rosy as that described by developers of the new Magic Valley Mall set to open this fall.

Essentially, both Peterson and Price developers believe that the amount of dollars spent by shoppers will increase. The problem, Peterson believes, is that there will be far more businesses competing for the increase, giving most a smaller portion of sales.

The new mall will not be immune, he said. Sales at the mall will be less than expected, he predicted. Smaller, existing

Later closing — A2

malls will be affected, and "if you don't work like crazy," downtown will also lose retail revenue, he told members of the downtown Business Improvement District Wednesday, in explaining the BID-commissioned report he recently completed.

Mail developers have said that as much as \$30 million in retail spending has been leaving the Magic Valley, and that the new mall will help catch "leakage dollars" and help the Magic Valley grow and prosper.

Peterson, who has been hired by

downtown business leaders to prepare a report on the future of the central business district, said he saw justification for a mall only half the size of the new Magic Valley Mall in the next four years. The mall will have more than 400,000 square feet of retail space.

Some \$30 million in annual retail sales would be necessary to support that much additional shopping space, he said. Sales will increase in Twin Falls, he said, but probably only half as much as will be needed to support the additional space.

"The impact will be severe to moderate on each of you," he said. How the downtown weathers the more competitive environment will depend on hard merchants are willing to work, he

See DOWNTOWN on Page A2

Hansen's new trial bid fails

By TOM SEPPY The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former Rep. George V. Hansen has been ordered to report to the federal courthouse on Monday for the execution of his sentence on his 1984 conviction for filing false financial disclosure documents with Congress.

U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green announced the date Wednesday, while rejecting Hansen's request for a new trial based on new evidence. She also said she would listen to Hansen's bid to get his 5 to 15-month prison sentence and \$40,000 fine reduced.

Hansen asked earlier for a new trial, contending he had new evidence. But Green said, "To a large extent, the 'new evidence' is vague, speculative and non-conclusive."

She said the documents, at best, are only "cumulative" evidence of what Hansen and his attorneys knew and relied upon at the time the Congressional forms were filed.

To obtain a new trial, she said, the evidence must be "material" and not "merely cumulative or impeaching."

Hansen said later he was encouraged that the judge went to the trouble of filing a 29-page ruling to simply deny his request for a new trial, and that the judge will allow him to argue for reduction of sentence on Monday.

He predicted it would be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, which has ruled against Hansen twice already in the case.

Hansen, an Idaho Republican who served seven House terms, was sentenced for failing to report \$334,000 in profits and loans on financial reports to the House as required under the 1978 Ethics in Government Act.

Hansen, defeated by 170 votes by Rep. Richard Stultings, D-Idaho, in his 1984 re-election bid, was found guilty two years ago of four counts of filing false financial disclosure statements with Congress, including three concealing his family's dealing with Texas billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt.

His wife, Connie, ran for the GOP nomination for his old seat in last month's Idaho primary election, but finished second in a five-way race.

Nathan Lewin, Hansen's attorney, said, "We're disappointed. I guess the next step is the argument for the reduction of sentence."

In her 28-page opinion, Judge Green did not rule on Hansen's request for a sentence reduction but said he and the government "shall have a reasonable opportunity to address orally the court at the time of sentencing."

See HANSEN on Page A1

Senate vote defeats deductions for IRAs

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate refused Wednesday night to restore deductible individual Retirement Accounts — all workers, clearing away the biggest obstacle to passage of a sweeping plan to overhaul the federal income tax.

On a 51-48 vote, the Senate tabled, thus killing, an amendment by Sens. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., and Christopher Dole, R-Conn., that would have granted all workers a tax saving of up to \$300 a year for contributions to IRAs. The \$15-billion, five-year cost of the amendment would have been paid by raising taxes on upper-income investors and profitable corporations.

The administration supports the measure approved by the Senate Finance Committee, including its proposal to eliminate full IRA deductions for many Americans.

Idaho's Republican senators, James McClure and Steve Symms, both voted to table the

amendment. After defeating the D'Amato-Dole amendment, the Senate rejected another version, by Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont. The vote was 76-21. If passed, it would have paid for IRAs by allowing itemizers a \$1,699 personal exemption rather than the \$2,000 exemption the bill would give all taxpayers.

Restoring IRAs for all, said Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., "frustrates the goal of tax reform, which is that equal income pays equal taxes. IRAs favor saving for retirement over saving to buy a home or to educate a child, he added.

The IRA amendment, said Dole, would boost the tax bill's reform, which is that equal income pays equal taxes. "This \$300 looms large for a family with \$20,000 to \$40,000 income" in determining whether they save for retirement, he added.

With the non-binding resolution, said Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., "I believe we can handle the IRA problem later,"

Primary losers Forrey, Winchester may try in November

Conservatives prepare write-in efforts

By DEAN MILLER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Conservative Political Action Committee (ICPAC) has turned its attention to soliciting cash and workers for write-in campaigns to resurrect conservative Republicans' fortunes in last month's primary elections.

Reps. Robert Forrey, R-Nampa, and Lyman Gene Winchester, R-Kuna, have filed notice with the Secretary of State's Office of their intentions to wage November write-in campaigns this fall.

Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, who also lost last month, said Wednesday she has not yet filed notice, but may by Oct. 30, the deadline for write-in candidate filing.

"I don't think it's a smart thing to do. It would be darned tough," Scott said Wednesday. She said the voting machines in Twin Falls County make a write-in candidacy a long-shot that she doesn't want to attempt, unless she is drafted by large numbers of people. "If there was a draft, if Black and Gulek (the Republican and Democrat on the ballot) are like the



REP. DONNA SCOTT Decision in the fall

"After you've been out running with the big dogs, it's tough to run with the pups."

The success of liberal and moderate political action groups in getting rid of Forrey, Winchester, and Scott is the topic of an ICPAC fund-raising letter, but the letter does not ask for money for specific campaigns, Winchester said Wednesday.

"It's more of a 'Let's get ourselves back on the pass,'" he said. Winchester said the 8-year-old ICPAC is looking for ideas from conservative supporters and is hoping to get a sense of which direction Idahoans think the conservative movement should go.

He declined to say how many people were on the mailing list of ICPAC, but said there are "thousands" of conservatives who will not go to the polls to vote for liberal Republicans such as Jerry Decker, who beat him in the primary election last month.

"We want to give the people a reason to go to the polls and vote for Symms (Sen. Steve, R-Idaho) and the Right-to-Work (referendum)," he will make his decision to run, but said Winchester. While the odds are against write-in candidates, Win-

chester said, he was involved in an Ada County Commission write-in race in the past. "It was a lot of work, but a close race. 'We just about made it. We know how to do it, now,'" he said.

Winchester said his phone rang constantly for days after the election, as supporters called to urge a candidacy on him. "I'm sure getting tremendous support for it, (people are) telling me 'don't take this lying down,'" he said.

Decker, of Eagle, beat him with the help of the homosexual community, educators, and liberal Republicans, Winchester charged. "They're tickled pink, the gays and libs," he said.

Winchester said Wednesday that he has also gotten phone calls and money in the mail from people who think he should run. He said voters need a candidacy on him. "It was a lot of work and he may offer that. If the money keeps coming in unolicited, sure, we'll get ahead full-bore," he said.

Forrey said he doesn't know when he will make his decision to run, but said Winchester. While the odds are against write-in candidates, Win-

Merchants downtown set closing time at 6 p.m.

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Downtown Twin Falls will stay busy a little later, starting next week.

Businesses there have agreed to extend their hours from 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. to capitalize on the strong employment base downtown. Merchants hope that the extra half-hour will allow employees in the central area of the city to do a little shopping before they go home in the evenings.

The change is also a reaction to

the increase in women who work outside the home and are not free to shop and run errands until they get off work, says Downtown Business Improvement District Coordinator Chris Valence.

Downtown merchants are also planning some Friday evening promotions, with stores staying open until 8 or 9 p.m. The program will begin with an evening sale this Friday.

The modest increase in hours meets the approval of David Peterson, an urban planning consultant hired by downtown merchants.

It may be unrealistic for downtown to try to match the hours of the new Magic Valley Mall, says Peterson.

"No one is suggesting that you duplicate the shopping center," he says. "What we are saying is pick a time when the people of Twin Falls want to shop. Don't overdo it so you have to say 'whoops' and pull back hours. People need to understand if they get down here, certain things are available, stores are open. You have got to make it easy for the shopper. The mall certainly will."

If the occasional special evening work and new 6 p.m. closing time work well, merchants will possibly consider staying open until 8 p.m. routinely on Fridays, Valence says.

Also under consideration are some occasional Sunday afternoon hours, particularly for the Christmas buying season, she says.

For now, 40 stores have agreed to stay open Friday evenings for special promotions, says BID board member Melissa Delamater. Some 52 stores classified as retail and retail-service businesses have

agreed to stay open until 6 p.m., she says.

The BID has been discussing extended hours since early 1985. Then Price Development Corp. revitalized its plans to build a regional mall, Twin Falls — the Magic Valley Mall, now scheduled to open late this fall.

Later that year the City Council appropriated money for better lighting downtown, but not without some broad hints that members wanted to see merchants take the initiative to extend hours to help keep the central business district healthy.

Arms

Continued from Page A1

mission official said the Soviets presented the new proposal to reduce strategic nuclear weapons formally during negotiations in Geneva.

Reagan defended his decision to abandon the SALT II agreement with the Soviets unless they meet conditions he set down last month. He said the 1979 accord had failed to stop the Soviets from adding to their nuclear stockpiles.

Only two weeks ago Soviet negotiator Victor Karpov informally suggested that his government would consider sharply reducing its arsenal of heavy land-based nuclear missiles if the United States promised to observe the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty for at least 10 years.

Privately, U.S. officials took a skeptical view but said they wanted to see more details. Reducing Soviet missiles is the primary U.S. goal in the Geneva negotiations. "But Reagan administration officials have said they are wary of any overture that might impinge on the search for a U.S. space-based missile defense."

Reagan faced questioning "at" a news conference Wednesday night about the Soviet negotiating overtures. The talks in Geneva have been at a virtual standstill since a passage by Reagan and Gorbachev at their summit meeting last November in meeting to accelerate the search for curbs on the nuclear arms race.

The two leaders agreed to meet again this year in Washington.

The administration has been urging the Soviets to follow up on statements by Gorbachev calling for anti-nuclear measures by putting concrete proposals before the negotiators in Geneva.

Hansen

Continued from Page A1

"It appears appropriate to determine all matters raised in (the sentence reduction) motion at that one time immediately prior to the imposition of execution of the sentence," she said.

Asked if he intended to appeal Green's decision, Levin said he had not yet discussed the matter with Hansen, but Hansen said in a telephone interview later he certainly planned to carry on the battle.

James M. Cole, a government prosecutor, said, "We think it is the court's duty to review this. It comes out with the right result."

Judge Green said none of the so-called "new evidence" offered by Hansen meets the standards necessary to obtain a new trial.

She said Hansen "has not demonstrated that he exercised due

diligence to obtain the 'newly discovered' documents at the time of the trial."

Green also said Hansen claimed the documents were unavailable at the trial because they were constitutionally protected under the Congressional speech and debate clause.

"The ruling referred to by (Hansen), however, was made in response to the government's oral and written documents," she said. "The speech and debate clause need not preclude a member of Congress from requesting documents from a House committee that concern his own activities or contain materials that he himself generated or received."

She said the speech and debate clause was established to protect the legislature from the executive

branch of government.

"The protection offered by the speech or debate clause may be waived by the party for whom it was designed," said Green.

"I expect it will be appealed, no matter what she does," said Hansen. "It was significant that she would go to the effort to prepare such a brief (23 pages)," he said. "I never really expected her to overturn her own decision. We had to get past the lower court before we really had a chance."

"I feel pretty much upbeat. We felt this would be the probable result. We have to appeal now, and we have a pretty good chance of winning that."

"If we have to go all the way up, we'll go all the way up," he said. "This thing is not over."

Downtown

Continued from Page A1

crowd of about 50 business people who attended a 7 a.m. meeting to hear his speech, he said.

Downtown also will face changes brought by the mall from a strong base, drawing on a broad sales area, he said. A comparison with seven other major retailing cities in the state shows that Twin Falls sells \$9,000 worth of merchandise each year for every person in the city, 1.3 percent per capita than any of the other cities.

Although the city has only 50 percent of the county's population, it accounts for 84 percent of sales in the county. State figures are similar. Although Twin Falls has only 3.1 percent of the state population, it accounts for 6 percent of sales in the state, he said.

In all retailing categories suitable for downtown — hardware, general merchandise, apparel, furniture, drug and variety, food and drink and miscellaneous — Twin Falls also ranks above average, Peterson said.

Peterson's talk also included some suggestions for improving downtown to compete with the new mall. Merchants will have to aggressively market vacant property and make sure the flavor of downtown includes fun and recreation, he said.

Peterson is scheduled to complete his final report by the third week of July.

However, "the advantages of downtown are numerous and bode well for downtown," he said. Among the advantages are "the enlightened property owners and businesses" in downtown, as demonstrated by the

Reagan

Continued from Page A1

became confused and asked a question about Wednesday's Supreme Court ruling upholding a woman's right to an abortion.

After asking that the question be repeated, the president replied with a defense of the so-called "Baby Doe" handicapped children conditions law, struck down earlier in the week by the high court. Reagan said his administration wants to regulate hospital care of handicapped infants because some are being starved to death.

"If our Constitution means anything, it means that we, the federal government, are entrusted with preserving life, liberty and pursuit of happiness," he said.

Asked about a controversial statement he made last month, Reagan said it is difficult to "find any cases of starvation and undernourishment" in the country. "I think there is considerable merit for saying that it is difficult to believe that people are starving in this country because food isn't available," he said.

Reagan had been asked about his earlier statement that if people are hungry, it's because they don't know where to go to find food that is readily available from government programs or private foodbanks.

Reagan noted as he discussed the space program that there was discussion within his administration of whether to resort to unmanned throwaway rockets to lift a backlog of cargo into space. But he did not say whether he would approve a plan to build those as well as the new shuttle.

Infant opens eyes for dad

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — A sleepy baby Jesse showing no signs of rejecting a heart transplanted from a brain-dead Michigan infant, opened his eyes Wednesday when his father told him he loved him.

"To my amazement, he looked far better than I expected," said Jesse Sepulveda, the 26-year-old father, "and probably better than anybody expected."

Jesse Dean Sepulveda underwent four hours of transplant surgery Tuesday at Loma Linda University Medical Center, and was in critical but stable condition while on a respirator and anti-rejection drugs.

Clarification

A report on a meeting of the Halley City Council in the June 2 issue of the Times-News described a meeting held by Councilwoman Maryann Mix in her home to discuss a recreational park development as a "special meeting."

Under Idaho law governing open meetings, a public meeting is one at which a quorum of the members of a government body are present. Although the developer of the project and some city officials were present at the meeting at Mix's home, there was no quorum of the Planning and Zoning Commission. Therefore, the meeting was not subject to open meeting laws.

Today's weather

'...Then, if ever, come perfect days'

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
• Sunny and warm today and Friday with highs near 90. Lows tonight from the low to middle 50s.
• Camas Prairie, Halley and the Lower Wood River Valley:
• Showers except for isolated late afternoon and evening mountain thunder showers today and Friday. Highs in the middle 80s. Lows tonight from 45 to 55.
• Northern Utah and Nevada:
• Utah — Generally fair and warm through Friday with isolated late afternoon or early evening thunder showers today and Friday. Highs from the mid 80s to near 100. Lows from the upper 40s to low 60s.
• Nevada — Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Otherwise mostly sunny days and fair nights through Friday. Local strong gusty winds near the thunderstorms. Continued quite warm with highs mostly in the mid 80s to mid 90s. Overnight lows from the lower 40s to mid 50s.
• Synopsi:
• The National Weather Service says a dry, warm high pressure system continued to bring sunny conditions to the Gem State Wednesday afternoon.
• The pattern will continue into the weekend with only isolated mountain thunder showers possible over the south today and Friday.
• Afternoon readings pushed into the low 90s over the southwestern region and portions of the north. The remainder of the state reported temperatures in the upper 70s and 80s.

The Forecast for 8 p.m. EDT, Thur, June 12

High Temperatures 100

FRONTS:
Warm Cold
Occluded Stationary

Shower Rain Flurries Snow

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

The warmest report at mid-afternoon was 92 degrees at Boise.
Afternoon winds were to be 15 mph in the Upper Snake River Valley with light and variable winds elsewhere.
The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 96 degrees at Caldwell, while Stanley registered the low of 32 degrees.
The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 65 particles per cubic meter of air.
The extended outlook for southern Idaho, Saturday through Monday, calls for a chance of afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms, mainly over the mountains. Turning cool Sunday and Monday. Highs will cool from the 80s and 90s on Saturday to the 70s and 80s on Sunday and Monday. Lows will be in the 40s and 50s.
Elsewhere around the nation, Wednesday's high temperature was 112 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and the low was 29 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

National

Albuquerque	74	56	21	Memphis	87	74	12	San Francisco	70	55
Atlanta	70	60	30	Minneapolis	65	67	27	Seattle	73	68
Chicago	65	60	21	Mississippi	65	50	29	Spokane	90	58
Dallas	65	60	21	New Orleans	81	75	27	Washington	92	72
Denver	78	45	28	New York	88	70	28	Yonkers	82	52
Des Moines	62	62	20	Omaha	80	61	28	Max	Min	Pcp
Honolulu	87	71	24	Phoenix	107	76	24	Burley	94	47
Houston	63	68	35	Pittsburgh	64	64	47	Today's sunrise	6:36 a.m.	
Indianapolis	64	70	22	Portland, Me.	66	52	35	Nagerman	93	48
Las Vegas	76	70	11	Portland, Ore.	66	50	28	Idaho Falls	81	42
Los Angeles	70	60	15	San Antonio	82	65	25	Lewiston	93	50
Memphis	87	74	12	San Jose, Calif.	71	51	21	Pocatello	84	42
Minneapolis	65	60	20	St. Louis	82	65	25	Colton	75	47
Mississippi	65	67	27	Spokane	90	58	27	Twin Falls	85	47
Missouri	65	50	29	Washington	92	72	27	Twin Falls	85	47
New Orleans	81	75	27	Yonkers	82	52	28	Yesterday	75	47
New York	88	70	28	Boston	82	59	28	Normal	75	47
Omaha	80	61	28	Burley	94	47	28	Today's sunset	8:36 p.m.	
Phoenix	107	76	24	Portland, Me.	66	52	35	Tomorrow's sunrise	6:00 a.m.	
Pittsburgh	64	64	47							
Portland, Me.	66	52	35							

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

Advertising Tom Bista, advertising director
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Sheriff fears new Dallas lead may cool

BOISE (AP) — Unless the public offers some new information quickly, the Idaho sheriff coordinating the leads in the 10½-week-old manhunt for escaped game-warden killer Claude Dallas said Wednesday one of his hottest leads yet will probably go cold.

Ada County Sheriff Vaughan Killean said discloses a day earlier in San Francisco that authorities believed Dallas was in the Bay area may have chased the self-styled mountain man and a likely traveling companion out of the area.

"We had knowledge of this for several weeks and had been working in the area," Killean said. "It's pretty apparent now that they know, and if

they know it would be foolish for them to stay in the area."

Killean said he was not sure how the information was leaked that a woman believed traveling with Dallas was spotted in the Newark area, southeast of San Francisco, last week. Although Dallas, 36, was not sighted, authorities apparently believed the presence of Margaret Lundy, 36, who had visited Dallas while he was in prison, suggested the presence of the prison escapee.

While law enforcement agencies are still pursuing other leads in the Dallas manhunt, the sheriff called the San Francisco lead one of the most productive yet since the Easter Sunday night escape.

The FBI also released information that Dallas and Ms. Lundy were irrelevant why or how the information was released," Killean said. "It was, and we have to live with that."

FBI Special Agent Ellen Knowlton in California predicted the information would lead to capture of Dallas soon. But, Killean countered, "If nothing materializes either today or tomorrow, it's fairly obvious this lead has fizzled."

Dallas, on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list, was serving a 30-year term for manslaughter in the 1961 slayings of state wardens Conley Elms and Bill Pogue during a confrontation at his desert hunting camp in southwestern Idaho. He had eluded authorities for 15 months before being captured in 1982.

Labor gives backing to Democrats' slate

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — As might be expected, the state AFL-CIO has thrown its political backing to Democrats running in this year's election, abiding by the GOP state treasurer nominee's request that she not be endorsed by the labor leaders.

In wrapping up its state convention in Coeur d'Alene on Wednesday, organized labor's political arm, the Committee on Political Education, endorsed Gov. John Evans in the U.S. Senate race against Republican incumbent Steve Symms and former Gov. Cecil Andrus in his bid to regain the chief executive's job over GOP Lt. Gov. David Leroy.

Labor also endorsed Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings in his southern Idaho re-election bid and challenger Bill Currie, a Panhandle Republican turned Democrat, in the other congressional race against GOP incumbent Larry Craig.

For the other state office, the AFL-CIO backed Treasurer Majorie Ruth Moon in her bid to become lieutenant governor and Auditor Joe Williams in his campaign for an unprecedented eighth term.

But in the race for state treasurer, the executive committee bowed to the wishes of Republican state Rep. Lydia Justice Edwards that it withhold any endorsement of her as being contemplated because she feared retaliation from within her own Republican Party if it were proffered.

"Due to the viciousness of one of the major parties in the state," AFL-CIO President Jim Kerns said, "one candidate has asked us to withhold our endorsement. That candidate would expect to be punished severely for accepting our endorsement."

Desert grasshoppers get first dose of spray in new campaign

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — Heavy concentrations of grasshoppers on southwestern Idaho's high desert were the first victims Wednesday as the government renewed its war on the marauding pests.

A private spray plane rained the pesticide malathion over nearly 1,700 acres of some 2,000 acres of government-owned range originally targeted for the first aerial assault of the year near Bruneau Dunes State Park.

Hopper concentrations in that area were reported as high as 25 per square yard, well above the level that makes spraying economically effective, and Jerry Covino, who is coordinating the control program for the government, said almost daily sorties were in the works.

Another 1,700 acres of mostly federal range just northwest of Mountain Home was scheduled for buffer spraying on Thursday as the grasshopper hatch picked up and concentrations in other areas increased.

Meanwhile, beekeepers, who complained bitterly a year ago when the massive spraying program killed not only grasshoppers but millions of dollars in crop-pollinating bees, endorsed the use of a malathion alternative — Sevin-4-01 — for buffer

spraying after being assured by the manufacturer that it had been reformulated to reduce its fatal effects on bees. Sevin-4-01 is more effective against grasshoppers during the cooler, damper weeks of late spring.

While the actual aerial application of pesticide began just about the same time this year as it did a year ago, the control effort is well ahead of last year because of modifications over the winter and changes in federal policies that have allowed more targeted spraying of small, heavily infested zones instead of only huge 10,000-acre blocks.

"The early stages are smaller strip-spraying areas close to cropland where the hoppers appear to be hatching the heaviest this early," state Agriculture Director Dick Rush said. "It makes a lot more sense."

Favorable weather coupled with the success of the 1985 spraying program has also apparently reduced the magnitude of the grasshopper problem. A year ago, concentrations of hoppers up to several thousand per square yard caused in excess of \$11 million in agricultural losses and forced some 6.5 million acres of range and cropland to be sprayed at a cost of over \$12 million.

Send cattle to Russians, Symms asks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shortly after the Russian nuclear power plant disaster at Chernobyl, Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, was quoted as saying it was too bad it didn't happen closer to Moscow.

Wednesday Symms said in a news release his cosponsoring a resolution to encourage the secretary of Agriculture to send to the stricken area of Russia some of the cattle and dairy cows purchased under a federal dairy buyout program.

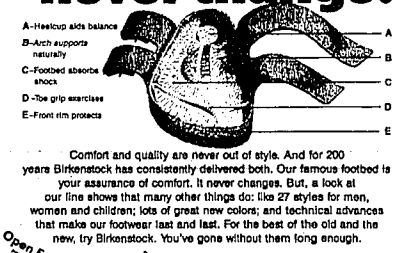
The potential damage to thousands of acres of farm land from the Chernobyl incident "threatens the nutrition and sustenance of millions of people," Symms said.

"As the beneficiaries of a free society, we are obligated to meet the humanitarian needs of these victims," he said.

Symms said the buyout program has nearly bankrupt American cattlemen. "An honest attempt to fill this demand (in Russia and eastern Europe) is the least we owe the beef industry," Symms said.

"However, in the course of promoting the sale of Dairy Buyout Livestock to the USSR, should a photo of Gorbachev and me surface, I want it understood right now that this bill does not make me Gorbachev's favorite senator," said Symms.

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Batt seeks pay policy change

BOISE (AP) — The system used by the state of Idaho to decide general pay raises for its 12,500 employees is better in theory than in practice, says state Sen. Phil Batt, R-Idaho.

"There has to be a better way," said Batt on Wednesday, at a meeting of a legislative committee on personnel. Batt heads the panel, which is reviewing the state's 10-year-old pay plan.

Batt called the present system of granting general pay raises "helter skelter," because the Legislature usually ignores recommendations from the Personnel Commission. "It becomes a leadership decision, and that comes down to a majority leadership decision," said Batt.

And state employees have been losing out in recent years, with no general pay raises in three of the last four legislative sessions.

Personnel Commission Director Richard Hutchison said his agency surveys wage scales paid in private industry, surrounding states, and other governmental agencies, to determine whether Idaho wages are comparable.

Based on that, the Personnel Commission recommended the "pay line" be moved up 8 percent, with wages depending on a point system that rates the importance of each job.

Instead, the Legislature granted no pay increase. State agencies were instructed to grant merit raises, if they could squeeze money out of their budgets because of attrition.

In practice, Hutchison said, few state employees are getting merit increases. Administrators have been reluctant to grant merit raises to one qualified employee, when there may be no money to grant merit raises to other workers equally qualified.

Family files suit in worker's death

BOISE (AP) — The survivors of a Mexican farm laborer killed in an eastern Idaho farm tractor accident are asking unspecified damages in a U.S. District Court lawsuit filed at Boise.

Felix Hernandez, 25, a Mexican national, was killed last July when he was dragged under the wheels of a tractor while moving irrigation pipe on a Jefferson County farm, the lawsuit said.

Named as defendants were principals in the M.E. Wells and Sons farming operation. Hernandez' two children and widow live at Guanaquato, Mexico, the suit said.

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Polygraph exams serve as intimidation

Whatever else polygraph exams may detect, I'm convinced that they are unreliable for determining whether one is telling the truth. I base my judgment on my own experience. I had several years ago, when, as a doctoral candidate in political science at Columbia University, I applied for a job with the Central Intelligence Agency.

Natts Pattis

I hoped to become an "operations officer," a spy. After almost a year of tests, interviews, a background examination and still more tests, I faced the last hurdle separating me from a life of intrigue: the polygraph exam. A man in his early 30s led me down a long corridor on the first floor of CIA headquarters at Langley, Va. We turned into a small room, which had a mirror covering half of one wall. In the middle of the room was a desk, and on it sat the polygraph machine.

My interrogator explained how the machine worked: It would measure my blood pressure, perspiration on my fingertips and rate of respiration as I responded to questions.

Within minutes, I was strapped in, with sensors attached to my fingers, a strap slung around my chest and the blood pressure cuff firmly in place.

The first questions were routine, designed to give my interrogator a set of baseline readings. Was I Normal? Was I wearing shoes? Was I born in Chicago?

Once the preliminaries were finished, we got down to business. I answered the questions truthfully, including the following question: Had I had a homosexual encounter since the age of 18?

The answer was no. My interrogator removed the tape from the machine and told me that he would be right back, that he wanted to have it "interpreted."

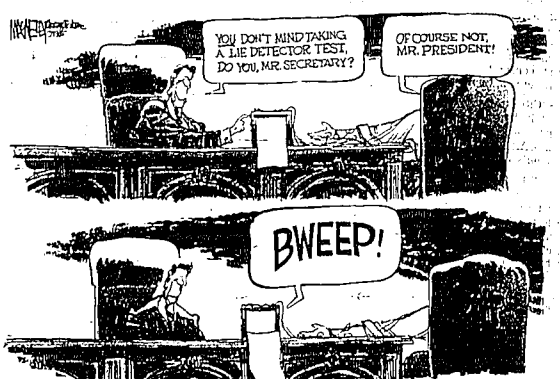
When he closed the door as he left, I heard two sets of doors close, and two sets of footsteps going down the hall. They were sounds I would often hear that day. My hunch about the purpose of the mirror was confirmed.

When he returned, he told me "we had a problem" with the question. I told him that I had answered truthfully.

But the tape didn't support me, he said, and if I wanted to "pass" the exam I had to satisfy the tape. He said that he would try to devise a question that would allow me to pass.

Had I considered homosexuality? Yes, several of my friends were gay and I had asked myself whether theirs was an experience I would like to share, but something in me wouldn't warm to the idea.

He asked, "Have you ever worried about your masculinity?" A dull question to answer, in part because I didn't know what it meant.



part because I had never really thought that much about what it means to be a "man."

Exasperated, I finally told the interrogator that I didn't know how he was looking for and that I had no idea how I would respond to a multiple-choice question. I don't know how many times he and his colleague walked down the hall to compare notes on my performance, but after I had told all I cared to, and was still found wanting, my anger spilled over. To the best of my memory, I said: "At this point, I can only conclude one of two things: Either the polygraph is unreliable, or I'm a latent homosexual and you and an army of Sigmund Freuds aren't about to pry I out of me."

On that note, we broke for lunch. Things didn't improve much in the afternoon. Had I ever disappointed anyone? Of course I had. I had ever broken the law? Yes.

Had I ever broken the law? Yes.

What laws had I broken? Well, I think I blushed, I admitted to driving an automobile without a license for about a year. More lazy and stupid than villainous: My wife and I lived in New York and the prospect of staying on line in the city to renew a license daunted me. I now have a license, although I lived in Connecticut for a year before I finally got one.

What about drugs, alcohol? Nothing major there, a curious whiff, but no adding.

My interrogator was incredulous: "You mean to say you go to school at Columbia University and live in New York City and you haven't been offered cocaine at a party at one of your professors' houses?"

I laughed. I guess he didn't know anything about Columbia. My professors or even that much about New York. No I hadn't.

I'll never know how I did; the agency is exempt by law from having to disclose polygraph exam results. Neither will I ever know why I was not offered a job, although before the exam I was quoted a salary and a starting date.

What is so disturbing, though, is that according to an agency attorney, the CIA may share the information in my file, including, presumably, the polygraph exam, with other federal agencies.

Somewhere in Washington several very frustrating hours of my life have been recorded; I once peeked over the interrogator's desk when he left the room and saw a cassette recorder, too. With the aid of a machine, a judgment has been made about me.

I can live with ambiguity; it's part of the game I agreed to play. But I no longer believe that polygraph tests have much to do with truth. They're the perfect tool for the theater of intimidation and how a person responds to the stress of the exam is revealing.

I'll even admit that the exams may have their place in the intelligence community, where the normal rules of fairness and civility are quite rightly suspended. But any talk of their use in the work place, or in government as a whole, makes me angry. The exams are a form of intimidation — nothing more, nothing less.

Norman Pattis writes for The Hartford (Conn.) Courant.

'MMM' gives viewers quick, glitzy pathos

Despite the obvious joy all people share in the continued life of a struggling baby in California, there is much about this latest medical event which ought to concern us all.

The first is the way in which this came together: the parents of the baby, unmarried of course, appear on the Phil Donahue show. Lo (as in Loma Linda Hospital) and behold, a call comes into the show from Michigan, where a couple (also unmarried) with a brain-dead infant just happen to be watching.

"We thought we'd save a life," says the father. Photos follow of a tearful mother giving up her brain-dead son for his heart to be given to another.

The California couple races back home where, conveniently, a CBS News helicopter ferries them to Loma Linda, getting its "on the spot" account on the way.

The operation proceeds. The doctor who last year implanted a baboon heart into "Baby Fae" holds a press conference, saying all is well.

Welcome to the age of what we will call the MMM: "Medical Media Miracle." It is characterized, as this case illustrates, by a number of interesting aspects:

• **Voyeurism.** The purpose of the media, Mark Twain once said, is not to tell you what happened, but who got caught. Here, we have not one, but two real-life couples who are (whisper the word, please) unmarried. Their names are known. Their faces are on television. Their private lives are exposed.

• **A dramatic rescue.** Swabduckling knights in shining armor, Phil Donahue and CBS News, race against time to bring dying baby's heart to baby in need. Right wins out.

• **Audience participation.** Good drama brings the action to the audience, right? This event allows the audience to be much wider through the wide dissemination of mass television. We all share in the one couple's loss, the other's joy, the race against time, the doctor's smugness.

• **Tragedy.** "Hey, Blanche, let's turn on the six o'clock news and watch someone dying." One baby lives. Another dies, kicked goodbye by its mother.

• **Consumability.** For many, modern life is a series of disconnected events, reduced to small portions. The content commercial is replaced with the 15-second "image" commercial. Skip the words. Just the pictures.

This media event is easily consumable. It unfolds before us, instantly, as we watch. There is no need for context, interpretation or analysis. We commit nothing to it.

Tomorrow, sadly, there will be another California baby and another Michigan baby donor. There will be other unwed couples, and, unfortunately, more Phil Donahues.

Tomorrow, there will be more races against time and more ubiquitous eyes of the television companies, rich and powerful, able to leap from airport to hospital in single bounds, bringing it all to us, now.

This spectacle is dehumanizing in the extreme. The babies are reduced to supply and demand, a "need" seeks and finds a source of what is needed. The media is the device by which this is accomplished.

It is a carnival, a sad commentary on what we value.

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.

Letters

Guns alone don't win wars

This is to correct some statements made by a Jerome person on June 6, and misheard by you, that are untrue, shame on you.

Peace through strength and humanitarian aid, a phrase that sounds real good but simply isn't so. Peace? Where? Our Marines killed in Vietnam, we bomb and kill civilians, and threaten more of the same. Strength? Where? In our potholes in our streets and letting roads go back to gravel, bankrupt farmers, and handless miners and lumbermen? This is strength?

A nation is only as strong as its basic industries. How long could we endure a war with our farmers, miners and lumber industries crippled?

I think the Jerome schools would do well to teach more basic economics and its importance to the well-being of a country and its ability to wage a war.

All the war materials in the world are useless unless the prime mover is present. That is food. It's a good thing Democratic presidents were in office during our major wars, because Democrats have always looked after our basic industries and the working class first, they realize that an army moves on its stomach, and if this pipeline goes dry, so does the military go dry and the will to fight.

Reagan is a warmonger obsessed with military toys. He has done nothing constructive since taking office, and as Jim Garner said a long time ago, the man never had an original thought of his own, we always had to tell him what to say.

So it goes today. The more people he listens to, or associates with, are the people that profit from manufacturing war materials and who prosper on other people's misery.

If Mr. Reagan is such a promoter of nuclear weapons and space vehicles that require much testing and experimentation, why doesn't he test his nuclear waste that we accumulate for the tons of nuclear waste that a reactor produces each month? If he were a man he would suggest it.

One last comment to the Jerome school. Instead of donating money for Star Wars, contribute a little something towards fixing our roads and schools, join the Idaho Conservation League, the Nature Conservancy, National Wildlife Federation and do something constructive for a change.

Also, until you have lived on C-17s and one can't even water per day for a while, keep a low profile; no one will believe you anyway.

RICHARD GRAF
Heyburn

Please heed pothole pleas

I wish the city officials would hear our plea. These city streets are the worst that I have ever seen them in my whole 12 years in the Magic Valley.

My plea is not just for myself, it's for all the residents of Harrison St. and Heyburn Ave. Recently I had two cars in the shop for a front-end alignment. The bill was over \$100 for two vehicles. I was amazed that they had to do to my vehicles. I was told by a respected auto dealership that the reason was because of the bad city streets.

This is only the beginning. A few weeks ago I noticed a hole in front of my house. It was not a hole that everybody made any fuss about. One day I left my home and noticed a real nice patch job, one that had just been done. Why, I wondered?

We have got the worst of the problems up the stair at Harrison St. Why do they come and repair a little hole? Most of the residents of Harrison Street feel the same as myself. We are sick and tired of the mess we drive through each and every day. Someone, please hear our plea. It will not get our big holes filled some day. It will be nothing to fill.

DOUG GILMON
Twin Falls

Vo Tech deserves state funds

I am a member of a small informal group trying to have Vo Tech reinstated in the Open Public Ferry High School. We have passed petitions and formed our group from citizens at an open public meeting, and at this public meeting I gave a report on the tax-paying public's rights.

When I undertook this project, I did not know that by asking a few questions I would cause such a furor. Now I wonder what is being done and if the great plan to discontinue it is a smoke screen to cover some form of mismanagement or wrong doing. Why should simple questions be met with intimidation?

Our committee is not out to have Vo Ag discontinued or to take any money from any other projects. Vo Tech has its own state money for equipment and supplies. We are not evil for wanting a viable, proven program reinstated.

My personal reason for taking part is that I believe every child of future years should be exposed to the same advantages my boys enjoyed. I believe our elected boards and hired officials should be interested in doing what the people of their district indicate to them.

ELSIE M. RIGGS
Glenns Ferry

Across miles of country, farmers' pains mixed with hopes

The mills traveled no such route in the tens of thousands: untold nights in austere country motels stretch into a long unending blur, the greasy-heavy food of the crossroads cafes is devoid of taste. But that has been the price of admission to an extraordinary discovery.

The discovery is essentially just an asterisk to a news reporter's assignment since 1981, covering American agriculture, while the industry has been shaken to its roots by economic uncertainty.

There is great pain in the countryside — a pain that comes as much from the erosion of traditional optimism as from the wrenching loss of farms passed from generation to generation with stewardship and love. Asking the questions that unleash a farmer's tears of grief over the kitchen table is often more than an outsider can bear.

Wherever the reporter goes in farm country, doors swing open. There is unabashed eagerness to tell the story of an eroding rural lifestyle and a huge world that the nation as a whole, and Washington in particular, would listen to and learn and act to keep stability in agriculture.

Yet for all that pain, a certain reassurance emerges. One returns from each of these journeys moved by a sense of contact with a people that speaks of strength, in formidable spirit and adaptability, a special side of the American character. It speaks of a continuing belief that right must always

Ward Sinclair

place into a conservation model. This year he will have 90 acres of corn and 70 acres of soybeans, all planted with techniques that preserve the topsoil. The rest will be salt-tolerant grass that helps feed about 80 cows and calves.

Miller could make more money by farming the place more intensively, but he does not. He will take the time to do so, he says. "I believe in it. I hope to be guided by a few more inches of top soil on this farm than what I found when I bought it."

Miller is a man of impressive physique and power — stirred some waves around Cass County in 1982 when he was quoted about fellow farmers' attitudes. Some neighbors and the coffee drinkers at the local eatery were down right resentful.

Miller's discovery was that soil must be husbanded if a farm is to remain productive. Miller, now 67, continues each year to make the costly improvements on his 460-acre farm near Griswold that have turned the

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house, and barking at it from the foot of a mountain, or sowing a sweep of valley. Fruit trees line the narrow road on one side of the farmstead. A huge garden stretches

out behind. Late in the afternoon, as if on cue, the friendly black and white Holsteins amble in from the pastures for the second of their daily milking.

This is the Pennsylvania domain of Jack Strait, his wife Norma, their three sons and the grandchildren. Two of the sons work with their father, tending the fields and the animals. A third son operates a sawmill on the farm. Dan and wife, the Straits are idealized as sold farmers, who keep alive a family farming tradition still within easy reach of the big eastern cities.

These are people who give far more than they take, subsidizing society to a large degree with their unending labor. The farm supports three families, produces grains and commercial dairy milk, vegetables and fresh milk that help feed neighboring families, and Christmas trees that sell for a song.

Jack Strait is close to the cows. He knows the personality of each of the animals and he has given most of them names. He forgives their excesses. When a new cow kicked him vigorously and bruised his shoulder badly, he laughed. When he must go out in the cold at 2 a.m. to round up a stray, he laughs.

Strait even can laugh at himself. The biggest laugh is about the table he built for Norma some winters ago. He built it long and wide, just as Norma wanted for holiday gatherings. But he neglected one thing. He made it so long that there was no space for walking around the ends, so he simply cut

the table about six feet. It seats at least 14 adults and many grandchildren for the traditional family feasts.

The family gives the appearance of regularity, but that is illusory. Their day begins long before most, but usually does not end until dusk. They are up at all hours, chasing the cows that have broken loose or minding cows that are giving birth. At planting and harvest time, they work deep into the night, lights blazing on the tractors and combines, when other farmers are fast asleep.

This farmer has good times and bad times, but he does not march in protests, doesn't attempt to influence politicians, never complains about the farmer's common neighbor about being unappreciated. Jack Strait also needs no sympathy — he chooses this lifestyle after all — but watching him occasionally at farms quarters, one senses that it is he and Norma like him that Americans ought to be aware of losing.

In dollar terms, one supposes, Strait may make less than a minimum wage, but it is enough. The tradeoff is that he and Norma have a freedom that most of us can only dream about. All they ask is that they be left relatively alone and allowed to do the work they are best at. That's a deal that society really cannot refuse.

Ward Sinclair covers agriculture issues for The Washington Post.

Primaries

Maine porn vote rejection of censorship, lawyer says

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Maine voters' vehement rejection of a measure to outlaw pornography is "a very good test of general sentiment" and shows Americans don't want government censorship, a civil liberties lawyer said Wednesday.

"Citizens don't like government to tell them what they cannot see and read," said Barry W. Lynn of the American Civil Liberties Union's office in Washington.

With unofficial returns in from 665 of 669 precincts, the vote was 72 percent to 28 percent against the referendum, which was placed on Tuesday's ballot through a petition drive by the conservative Christian Civic League of Maine.

Lynn said he interpreted the vote as a repudiation of arguments that pornography plays a

role in sexual violence.

"I don't think the citizens of Maine bought that and I don't think they should have bought it," said Lynn. "I think this is a very important message to be sent to the rest of the country."

Christopher Finan, director of the Media Coalition, a national publishers and book wholesalers' group, said, "I certainly hope this causes people around the country to take pause and reflect on the fact that this position is anti-First Amendment and is very much a minority view."

In Maine, feminist groups applauded the vote and extended an olive branch to the civic league to work together in support of what they see as more meaningful legislation to combat rape, child abuse and other forms of aggression.

S. Carolina Demos avoid runoff; GOP blasts 'deal'

By The Associated Press

South Carolina Republicans complained Wednesday of a "political deal" as Democrats averted a divisive runoff for governor by rallying behind Lt. Gov. Mike Daniel.

In New York, a court fight seemed likely to decide which of two Democrats becomes the first black congressman from Queens.

In other results from Tuesday's primaries, former U.S. Attorney Henry McMaster won South Carolina's GOP Senate primary and became an instant underdog against popular Sen. Ernest "Fritz" Hollings, who had no Democratic challenge in his bid for a fourth full term.

Maine voters rejected 72 percent to 28 percent a measure that would have included jail terms of up to five years for sellers of pornography. The referendum was supported by conservative Christian groups that claimed it would help reduce a social menace but opposed by civil libertarians who said it could lead to censorship.

And Maine's winning candidates for governor, Democratic Attorney General James E. Tierney and Republican Rep. John H. "Jack" McKernan, got their campaigns off to the same early start Wednesday, greeting workers on the first shift at Bath

Iron Works.

South Carolina also has a Democratic governor who must step down, Dick Riley, and the GOP there has high hopes that Rep. Carroll Campbell can become the state's second Republican governor since Reconstruction.

In a four-way Democratic race, Daniel got just 47 percent of the vote, requiring a June 21 runoff with former college president Phil Lader. But Lader shocked supporters Wednesday by announcing he would not campaign, freeing Daniel to take the offensive against the Republicans.

Dr. George Graham, state GOP chairman, said, "They've been berating us for a year about the 'dream team' and now they have given us a real example of a political deal."

The GOP ticket for governor and lieutenant governor, Campbell and fellow Rep. Tommy Hartnett, ran unopposed in the primary. Hartnett had indicated he would run for governor initially, and Democrats alleged he cut a deal with Campbell in agreeing to run for the second spot.

In Queens' 6th District, the special election was held to fill the seat of the late Rep. Joseph Addabbo, who died of cancer after more than 25 years in office.

'No contest' plea filed in Belushi death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cathy Evelyn Smith, an ex-drug addict and rock backup singer, pleaded no contest Wednesday to involuntary manslaughter and three drug charges in the overdose death of comedian John Belushi, but she conceded no guilt.

"Miss Smith in no way concedes she is responsible for Mr. Belushi's death," defense attorney Howard Wetzman told Superior Court Judge David A. Horowitz.

Wetzman, who had described Belushi as a victim of his own excesses, said outside court that Miss Smith "has strong feelings about dragging John Belushi's name through the mud, putting his family through that trauma. She had great affection and feeling for John."

Miss Smith, 38, smiled and chatted with Wetzman before the hearing, then stood quietly as Horowitz ordered her to undergo a probation study and scheduled sentencing for Aug. 18.

Her only words were "yes" when Horowitz asked if she understood the charges and the consequences of her pleas.

The no-contest pleas are the criminal equivalent of a guilty plea but cannot be used against her in civil suits. Deputy District Attorney Elden Fox said he believed the no-contest plea was entered for the purposes of public perception.

Fox said he would ask that she be sentenced to three years in prison in the overdose death of Belushi, the rotund "Saturday Night Live" star whose body was found more than four years ago in a bungalow above



Cathy Evelyn Smith and her attorney leave courtroom

An identical plea bargain was offered when Miss Smith returned to Los Angeles from her native Canada a year and a half ago. It fell apart in 1985 when prosecutors refused to rule out jail time for Miss Smith, a companion and backup singer to such entertainers as Hoyt Axton and Gordon Lightfoot and whose acquaintances included members of the Rolling Stones and The Band.

The maximum sentence for the newly negotiated plea was eight years and eight months in prison. The original charges would have carried a maximum term of 25 years to life in prison.

Belushi, 33, was found dead March 5, 1982, in a bungalow of the Chateau Marmont Hotel on the Sunset Strip. The coroner listed acute heroin and cocaine poisoning as the cause of death.

The Sunset Strip. Wetzman was expected to request probation with no prison time.

In a plea bargain struck between Wetzman and Fox, Miss Smith agreed to enter pleas to reduced charges: the involuntary manslaughter count and three counts of furnishing and administering a controlled substance — the "speedball" injections of heroin and cocaine.

Miss Smith originally was charged with second-degree murder and 13 counts of furnishing and injecting Belushi with drugs, but Fox said the prosecution agreed to a negotiated plea to involuntary manslaughter because of recent appellate rulings.

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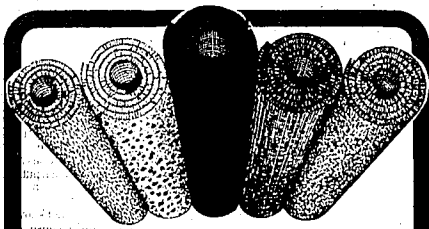
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Nation

Supreme Court reaffirms '73 abortion decision in 5-4 vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Wednesday reaffirmed once again its landmark decision legalizing abortions, warning states against intimidating women into giving birth.

By a 5-4 vote, the court struck down Pennsylvania regulations that would make abortions more difficult to obtain.

The closeness of the vote reflected a deepening division among the high court's members over the volatile legal and political issue. Thirteen years ago, the vote was 7-2 against allowing states to outlaw abortions.

"States are not free, under the guise of protecting maternal health or potential life, to intimidate

women into continuing pregnancies," Justice Harry A. Blackmun wrote for the court in Wednesday's ruling.

The case had been watched closely by "pro-life" and "pro-choice" forces in the continuing national debate over abortion, especially after the Reagan administration urged the justices to uphold the state regulations by overturning their 1973 decision legalizing abortion.

The administration's move was viewed as a bold one with little chance of success.

In a 1993 reaffirmation of its decade-old ruling, the court — by a 6-3 majority — struck down several

state laws and local regulations that made abortions more difficult to obtain.

In other decisions, the court: Ruled, 8-1, in a Pennsylvania case involving an American Indian that all citizens may be forced to have Social Security numbers even if it conflicts with their religious beliefs.

Ruled unanimously in a case from South Dakota that the government may prosecute American Indians for capturing and killing eagles even on reservations.

Wednesday's one-vote margin drove home the point that a strategic replacement of one justice by President Reagan, an outspoken critic of legalized abortion, could threaten the 13-year-old ruling.

Supreme Court justices are appointed to life terms, and only a resignation or a death can give Reagan that opportunity.

Blackmun, author of the 7-2 decision in 1973, said Wednesday, "Few decisions are more personal and intimate, more properly private or more basic to individual dignity and autonomy than a woman's decision... whether to end her pregnancy."

Blackmun was joined by Justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall, Lewis F. Powell and John Paul Stevens.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Byron R. White,

William H. Rehnquist and Sandra Day O'Connor dissented.

White called the decision a "warped" follow-up to the 1973 ruling that "essentially created something out of nothing."

"There are many in this country who hold that decision to be basically illegitimate," White said.

O'Connor said, "I dispute not only the wisdom but the legitimacy of the court's attempt to discredit and preempt state abortion regulation regardless of the interests it serves and the impact it has."

The invalidated Pennsylvania abortion regulations, enacted in 1982, would have required: Women to give their "informed

consent" to an abortion after being told about potential, unforeseeable harm and about medical assistance benefits for prenatal care and childbirth. The consent could be given only after a 24-hour waiting period.

Doctors to file various reports for the public record about each abortion they perform.

That doctors performing third-trimester abortions, which are rare, use procedures less risky to a fetus capable of surviving outside the womb.

That two doctors always be present to perform abortions during the last three months of a pregnancy.

Briefly

Presbyterians elect Weir

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Rev. Benjamin Weir, former missionary to Lebanon held hostage there for 16 months, was elected Wednesday to lead the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.).

"I am aware that we live in a complex world and my church is realizing that in my election," Weir said after his election as moderator of the denomination of 3.1 million people, formed when the Northern and Southern branches of the Presbyterians merged in 1983.

Weir, 62, defeated two other candidates, winning on the first ballot with 356 votes. He needed 323 to be selected the new leader, or moderator, by the more than 600 delegates to the 198th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.).

Baptists seek conciliation

ATLANTA (AP) — Pleas for conciliation mingled with threats of crackdowns Wednesday at the Southern Baptist Convention, as a vitriolic fundamentalist faction assessed its non-dominant role in the nation's largest Protestant denomination.

The new president, the Rev. Adrian P. Rogers of Memphis, Tenn., who rode a fundamentalist tide in defeating a moderate-backed opponent the day before, made an impassioned plea for unity among the dissenting factions.

However, he said, "some things are not nego-

table," namely the Bible's.

The long-running, partisan contention in the 14.5 million-member denomination involves the fundamentalist insistence on strictly literalist views of the Bible, while moderates allow for diverse understandings.

Pentagon faces spending cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Budget Committee said Wednesday that President Reagan's continued refusal to back a tax increase will force budget writers to sharply reduce Pentagon spending.

"It would appear to me that defense is going to suffer rather dramatically in those negotiations," Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., the committee chairman, said as bargainers from the House and Senate met again to try to draft a compromise fiscal 1987 budget blueprint.

The negotiators met only briefly Wednesday, with Domenici and his Senate colleagues promising a new offer by Thursday — formally tying a Pentagon spending boost to a tax increase.

O-ring seals an old problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shuttle director Richard Truly said Wednesday the space shuttle would never have been allowed to fly if its booster rockets had undergone the rigorous testing that followed the Challenger explosion in

January.

He said also that all U.S. manned space missions should have been halted in 1981 when seal failure was discovered in a booster rocket joint after he piloted Columbia on the second space shuttle flight.

NASA should have dealt with the problem then as a major technical defect, and, if it had, the Challenger accident could have been avoided, Truly told the House Science and Technology Committee.

The congressional committee is following up on the report of the Rogers commission earlier in the week. The report said that astronauts had not been told that part of a rubber-like O-ring seal had been eaten away in an aft joint of the ship's right booster rocket.

Israelis may lose immunity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Department officials are considering revoking the immunity from prosecution granted to Israelis implicated in the Jonathan Jay Pollard spy case, federal law enforcement officials said Wednesday.

The officials said that if Rafael Eitan, the Israeli overseer of the Pollard spy network, withheld information from them, his Justice Department immunity could be invalidated and he could be charged.

New presidential science advisor says air pollution research needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials, including the man President Reagan has selected as his science advisor, said Wednesday that years of research are needed before action can be taken to curb life-threatening air pollution.

Their go-slow testimony to the Senate subcommittee on environmental pollution came a day after a panel of scientists urged immediate steps to prevent catastrophic global climate overheating because of pollution.

William Graham, nominated to be White House adviser on scientific matters, and officials from the departments of State, Commerce and Energy said that more scientific study is required.

"Projections for the future have a large uncertainty to them and have to be reduced before we take actions for the future," said Graham, currently deputy administrator of the

National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"We're making very strong progress now," Graham testified. "I think progress will continue for another decade or more. I believe it will be several years before we have a comprehensive understanding of the global environment. It could be a decade."

Subcommittee members appeared displeased with Graham's remarks. As the nominee left the witness chair, Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, said sarcastically: "We all hope you're going to be a vigorous advocate for attacking this problem."

The only administration witness breaking ranks on the issue of combating the greenhouse effect in the near future was Lee Thomas, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency.

"I think we've got to take action

with a good bit of scientific uncertainty remaining," said Thomas, adding that he plans within the next 18 months to recommend ways of reducing man-made emissions of harmful gases. His proposals, however, would undergo review by the White House and Cabinet agencies.

On Tuesday, a panel of scientists, including two-high level NASA officials, testified that the long-predicted greenhouse effect is a reality that is pointing to massive global consequences in the 21st Century.

They said that left unchecked, atmospheric pollution will trap excessive heat around the Earth, causing droughts, destruction of vegetation and inundation of coastal areas as sea levels rise from polar and glacial ice melted by the highest world temperatures in 100,000 years.

Man faces charges

JUPITER BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A man who slaughtered and skinned a pig in a park for a barbecue on Memorial Day faces up to 16 months in jail and fines of \$2,000 if convicted of three misdemeanors brought against him in the case.

Charles Shearin was charged Tuesday with disorderly conduct, cruelty to animals and bringing a domesticated animal to a county park in the May 27 incident that some bystanders said sickened them and frightened children.

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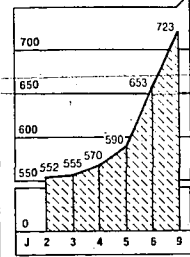
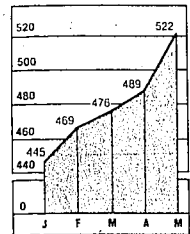
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Volcker predicts Mexico will win debt pact

Value of the Mexican Peso

Monthly averages and June daily, in pesos per U.S. dollar.*



* Free exchange rates SOURCE: MONTHLY AVERAGES International Monetary Fund DAILY FIGURES: The Mexican Bank of Los Angeles InfoGraphics © News America Syndicate, 1986

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, back from meetings with Mexican leaders, predicted Wednesday that Mexico would reach new agreements with its creditors to help ease its \$38 billion foreign debt burden.

But Volcker told a House Government Operations subcommittee that "severe internal adjustments" in Mexico are needed to go along with a program of new loans, which Reagan administration officials and international banking authorities say could total \$5 billion to \$6 billion. A White House official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said an overall program for new loans for Mexico has not been completed, nor had President Reagan signed off on such a plan.

"It's not that hard yet," the official said, despite some speculation that a multibillion-dollar rescue package for Mexico might be firming up over the next few days.

Volcker confirmed news accounts he traveled to Mexico City earlier this week to confer with Mexican officials about a nation's deteriorating economy.

"Mexico has an extremely difficult economic problem," he testified. "They have just lost a very considerable percentage of their gross national product and an even larger percentage of their exports because of the sharp decline in oil prices."

"If you provide the necessary financial support in an orderly way, you have the best prospects for success," Volcker said. "That is the avenue in which we hope to be working with them."

The central banker gave no indication of when an agreement might be reached on new loans to Mexico. But he said that failure of the negotiations would have a severe impact, not only on Mexico but on other heavily indebted Latin American nations.

Assistant Treasury Secretary David Mulford said Tuesday that the



PAUL VOLCKER Says adjustments needed

proposed new assistance included, in rough terms, \$1 billion from the World Bank and a like amount from

the International Monetary Fund, or IMF; from \$2.5 billion to \$2.7 billion in new loans from commercial banks here and abroad; and another \$500 million to \$500 million in direct loans from major industrialized nations.

A Treasury spokesman, Bob Levine, stressed Wednesday that the assistance being envisioned was not a package, as such, but a series of separate agreements requiring separate negotiations.

At the State Department, meantime, spokesman Bernard Kalb said the United States continues to have confidence in the Mexican government and in its efforts to attempt to manage the country's difficult economic situation.

"There is every reason to believe that monies made available by the international financial community in support of sound policies in Mexico will contribute to improved conditions in Mexico, thereby making it more likely that Mexico will be able to return to positive economic growth and to service its debt," Kalb said.

It was reported Tuesday that Volcker visited Mexico City on Monday to meet with Mexican Finance Minister Jesus Silva Herzog and Miguel Mancera, head of the Central Bank of Mexico. Before Volcker confirmed the trip in his testimony, U.S. officials had refused all comment concerning it.

International sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Silva Herzog was in Washington on Wednesday to continue the various negotiations.

A proposed series of new loans for Mexico has been on the bargaining table for many weeks, but it has been held up by a requirement by the IMF that any new assistance be conditioned on efforts by the Mexican government to reduce its budget deficit.

Commercial banks, which already have some \$74 billion in outstanding loans to Mexico, have been reluctant to come up with any new money until the IMF acts.

An international banking source, who also insisted upon anonymity,

said the IMF "seems ready to be flexible about getting down Mexico's budget deficit this year, putting emphasis on 1987 (instead)."

And the World Bank, in the past few days, has become "much more favorable to a billion-dollar 'trade policy liberalization package' of loans to Mexico," the source said.

Mexico suffered severe economic losses with the 50 percent plunge in world oil prices this year. And, within the last week, the Mexican peso dropped almost 30 percent in value against other major currencies before it stabilized on Monday.

The sharp economic downturn had prompted concern within the international banking community that Mexico might begin to default on some of its interest payments.

Volcker said Mexico needed to work with its international creditors "so that sufficient amounts of external financial support can be provided to maintain (Mexico's) interest payments" while they go about (making) those severe internal adjustments that are necessary."

Pittsburgh firefighters ordered to stay indoors

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Firefighters who can't stand the summer heat won't be allowed to get out of the firehouse and relax in chairs outside the station — with or without Dalmatians.

Fire Chief John Leahy has ordered the city's 1,026 paid firefighters to stay inside the station with the doors closed when not responding to alarms this summer.

"I don't want them outside," Leahy said. "They can be doing constructive work, maintenance, training. There are better things for them to do."

The order was issued in part to prevent thieves from stealing radios and other equipment from firehouses, he said. It was issued ini-

tially last August, but not enforced until this week, with hot and humid weather reaching Pittsburgh.

Bernie Burns, president of Local 1 of the International Association of Firefighters, said Wednesday he believed Leahy is reacting to recent news reports of laziness among other city employees.

"It seems there is a new image that the chiefs all over the country are trying to develop," the union leader said. "If he's trying to upgrade — the image of the firefighters, I'm certainly not opposed to that."

"I am trying to improve training and professionalize the job," Leahy said.

About a third of the city's 37 fire

stations are air-conditioned, said Deputy Fire Chief John Moran, and the stations not air-conditioned have "fans and windows."

The only exception to Leahy's rule is that firehouse commanders can open the doors if it's extremely hot and the station has poor ventilation.

"The only exception to Leahy's rule is that firehouse commanders can open the doors if it's extremely hot and the station has poor ventilation."

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Some firefighters have brought their own portable air conditioners into stations for the summer, Moran said.

Sitting outside fire houses "is somewhat of a traditional type of thing," Moran said. "This (order) is a break with tradition."

"The only exception to Leahy's rule is that firehouse commanders can open the doors if it's extremely hot and the station has poor ventilation."

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U.S. team says voting fraud was Marcos'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A team of U.S. observers concluded Wednesday that the preponderance of fraud committed in the Philippine elections was perpetrated by the government of Ferdinand Marcos and his supporters.

"This finding in a wrapup report was somewhat at odds with President Reagan's suggestion, shortly after the Feb. 7 election, that fraud 'was occurring on both sides.'"

The U.S. delegation said Corazon Aquino won a majority of the votes in the election which led to Marcos' downfall after 20 years in power.

Marcos, now living in exile in Hawaii, had made a "systematic effort to steal this election," Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., co-chairman of the delegation, told a news conference.

Marcos and his supporters "pulled out all the stops, more than any of us had ever anticipated before the election," said Lugar, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "The amazing thing is that they failed and democracy did work in the Philippines."

The report put into writing what Lugar and other observers had said verbally — that there was widespread fraud by Marcos to perpetuate his rule and defeat Mrs. Aquino.

Both Marcos and Mrs. Aquino claimed to have won a majority in the Feb. 7 balloting, but the widespread reports of fraud by Marcos eventually caused much of Philippine society, including the military, to turn against him. Marcos left Manila Feb. 25 and was replaced by Mrs. Aquino.

After the polls closed, votes were counted by both the government-sponsored Commission on Elections (COMELEC) and an independent watching group, the National Movement for Free Elections (NAMFRELE).

Counts by government-sponsored body showed Marcos ahead while the independent group's figures showed Mrs. Aquino ahead.

Lugar said Wednesday that the independent group's count "stands as the only reliable indicator of genuine national voter preference."

"After reviewing the reliability of available data," said the report, "the delegation concludes that the opposition ticket of Aquino (Salvador) Laurel won a majority of votes honestly cast."

The observers' report concluded that "the electoral process was marred by government-sponsored or -supported fraud, violence and administration incompetence at every level."

It added that "the vast majority of electoral and statutory offenses were perpetrated by officials of the Philippine government, members of the ruling KBL party and their employees and supporters."

MIAMI (AP) — Investigators Wednesday unearthed the body of a 3-year-old girl whose father allegedly buried her in the back yard because he didn't know what else to do, police said.

The identities of the girl and her father, who lives in Nicaragua, were

not released.

Police spokesman Angelo Bittis said that information was sketchy because the father could not be interviewed. Family members said he had wondered where the girl was and that when pressed, the father told them she had died.

The father "told family members that the child fell in the bathtub and died and he didn't know what to do with her, so he buried her," Bittis said.

Bittis said he was not sure when the girl had died.



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Bishop Tutu launches peace effort as camp battle rages on



Vigilantes charge through police lines to battle radicals in Crossroads squatter camp

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The battle between black factions at Crossroads increased in ferocity Wednesday and police were reinforced.

Bishop Desmond Tutu visited the squatter camp in an attempt to bring peace.

An undisclosed number of soldiers took up positions near the squalid settlement 12 miles east of Cape Town, which the white government has been trying to raze for years, ready to intervene if ordered.

Police said Wednesday's fighting was the fiercest and most widespread of the three-day battle between young anti-apartheid militants and conservative vigilantes. Many residents claim have government backing.

Hundreds of women and children fled their blazing hovels in the chill winter weather to seek shelter in the churches and relief centers of nearby townships with what possessions they could save.

Lt. Attie Laubscher said 3,000 combatants were involved on each side Wednesday. The men fight with machetes, axes, iron bars, rocks, and guns when they can obtain them.

Vigilantes have burned hundreds of shacks this week and at least 17 people have been killed. There were unconfirmed reports Wednesday of five more deaths and no one knows

how many people have been maimed. More than 50 people have been killed in this battle and a similar one in mid-May. An estimated 60,000 people, half or more of the camp's population, have lost their crude homes to fire.

Laubscher said police tried to negotiate a truce Wednesday, then summoned reinforcements and tried to disperse the fighters with tear gas. He repeated the official denial of allegations that police have helped the vigilantes in their effort to destroy neighborhoods controlled by the young militants, who call themselves the "comrades."

The British Broadcasting Corp. showed tape of Tuesday's fighting in which armed white men in civilian clothes appeared to be leading vigilantes. Laubscher said plainclothes detectives were in the area, but he would not comment specifically on their role.

Bishop Tutu, who won the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, went to Crossroads with about 10 other clergymen, both black and white, to meet with vigilante leaders. He had conferred with their foes, the young "comrades," earlier in Cape Town.

The black Anglican bishop, who is archbishop-elect of Cape Town, said after emerging from the camp that he hoped to try to mediate between the warring sides on Thursday.

Tutu said he saw a dead man being carried away by fellow "comrades" and watched scores of shacks burning. "It's like watching the workings

of a plot of a very bad novel coming together," he said. "It is so nightmarish."

The young militants known as "comrades" accuse the vigilantes of cooperating with the government in exchange for being allowed to remain in Crossroads.

The older vigilantes, called "white scarves" for their white headcloths and armbands, are loyal to Johnson Ngobongwana, head of the committee that has controlled the camp since its founding in 1975.

At least six journalists were detained by security forces in two separate incidents, one near Crossroads and the other in downtown Cape Town. Five were released after warnings and a sixth was arrested, police reported.

Authorities would not slye details of the arrest. CBS News said cameraman Wim de Vos, a Dutchman, was arrested in central Cape Town, charged with obstructing a policeman and attending an illegal gathering, and released pending a court appearance.

Cameraman George De'Ath, a South African freelancer working on Crossroads, Tuesday while on assignment for Britain's Independent Television News network, was reported in critical condition Wednesday night with machete wounds on the head.

Dr. Frank Bowey, superintendent of Cape Town's Grote Schuur Hospital, said De'Ath, 31, suffered a cerebral hemorrhage and was in a coma.

Settlements rise for evacuees from Chernobyl

MOSCOW (AP) — New settlements of prefabricated housing and mobile homes are being established for "Chernobyl nuclear accident evacuees," a Soviet newspaper said Wednesday.

Trud, national newspaper of Soviet trade unions, carried the report in an interview with Alexander Grakhovsky, an official in the Gomel region of the Soviet Republic of Byelorussia.

Trud said 26,000 people were evacuated from 50 localities in Byelorussia. The Byelorussian towns

lie within the 18-mile radioactively-danger zone declared around the Ukrainian power plant after the April 26 accident.

"The newspaper did not say when the evacuations took place or what towns were included. Last week, the national Communist Party newspaper Pravda reported that radiation clear plant disaster. There have been at least 26 deaths, including "dirty spots" of contamination in the Gomel region of Byelorussia, a two workers who died outright in the Soviet republic just north of the Ukraine.

Pravda said some additional leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, decid-

ed to pay about \$200 per person to the evacuees, who were scattered to assorted towns, villages and state farms. Food and other assistance also was provided.

In all, about 100,000 Soviet citizens, most in the Ukraine, had to leave their homes because of the nuclear power plant disaster. There have been at least 26 deaths, including two workers who died outright in the Gomel region of Byelorussia, a two workers who died outright in the Soviet republic just north of the Ukraine.

The Politburo, headed by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, decid-

Bombs claim 40 lives

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Time bombs believed planted by Tamil terrorists exploded Wednesday on two buses in this island country's troubled eastern district, killing up to 40 people and injuring 73 others, officials said.

A third bomb exploded later Wednesday outside a movie theater in Sri Lanka's capital, Colombo, killing three people and seriously injuring seven others, police said.

Official reports varied on the death toll in the bus bombings in Trincomalee, 155 miles northeast of Colombo. National Security Minister Ajith Athulathmudali said in a speech that 40 people were killed. He

planned the attacks on Tamil terrorists.

The government's Joint Operations Command initially reported that 70 people were killed, but it later revised the toll to 15 dead and 73 wounded. Command spokesman Daya Wijesekera said the initial incorrect figure resulted from confusion and multiple counting of mutilated bodies.

State-run Sri Lankan Radio said Wednesday night that the death toll was 22.

A curfew was imposed in Trincomalee after the two bombs exploded within five minutes of each other on buses less than a mile apart in the downtown area.

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Mexico, U.S. developing aid for debt

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican and U.S. officials are holding high-level talks to work out a financial aid package for Mexico and prevent the government from suspending payment on its nearly \$100 billion foreign debt, officials said Wednesday.

"Both sides are working very diligently to come up with a compromise solution within the next several weeks," said a source close to the negotiations who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In Washington, Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker noted the severity of the crisis but emphasized his belief that Mexico would be able to work out new arrangements with its international lenders. Volcker was in Mexico City Monday for talks with top Mexican officials.

Officials of international financial organizations also are involved in the talks and foreign

bankers are being kept abreast of the details.

Mexico owes a hefty interest payment on the debt by July 1. Financial analysts have said the payment is \$1.8 billion, but Treasury Secretary Jesus Silva Herzog said the bill was substantially less. He declined to give the amount.

In all, Mexico is due to pay \$2.3 billion in debt charges in the April-June quarter, according to Treasury Department figures.

Mexico desperately needs help because its economy has been dealt a severe blow by the collapse of world oil prices. Mexico, the world's fourth largest producer of crude oil, depends on oil sales for about 70 percent of its foreign earnings to buy imports and service its debt.

With limited earnings, analysts worry the nation will quickly deplete its international reserves, now estimated at about \$5.5 billion. It's not clear how much aid Mexico needs, but

the source estimated it would require \$5 billion to \$6 billion each year for the next three years.

Under one scenario, Mexico might get an aid package of about \$6 billion this year — more if the program is extended longer than a year.

Foreign bankers would lend about \$2.5 billion and agree to further postponement of \$950 million in principal payments.

The package might include \$3 billion in credits, assistance and concessions from the governments of industrialized nations and international financial organizations, officials have said.

Japan, they said, might provide \$1 billion in loans and credits for development projects. The United States could supply new loans through the Commodity Credit Corporation and the Export-Import Bank.

In addition, the International Monetary Fund would likely give Mexico about \$1 billion this year.

Instruments at fault in radiation scare

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Finnish officials said Wednesday that faulty instruments apparently caused a mysterious high radiation reading at a coastal monitoring station near the Soviet Union.

They were checking a large number of idle Soviet railway cars, however, to see if they had contributed to less significant increases recorded elsewhere in the same area.

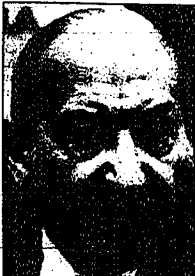
During six hours of unusually high radiation measurements, the monitoring station at Kotka recorded a 10-second peak of 1.8 milliroentgen per hour Monday night — four times greater than any recorded in Finland after the April 26 accident at the Chernobyl nuclear power station.

"The most likely explanation for the peak measurements at Kotka is at the moment a fault in the measuring devices," said a brief government statement distributed without comment Wednesday morning.

"The other slight increases detected in the Kotka area on June 9 may have been caused by local weather conditions and changes in normal background radiation," the statement said.

The statement did not refer to official comments the day before that the instruments had been checked and found in working order. One Finnish official said Tuesday that a nuclear weapons test outside Finland was a likely cause of the peak reading.

Waldheim vows to fight anti-Semitism



KURT WALDHEIM
Believer in tolerance now

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Kurt Waldheim, whose conduct in Hitler's army was questioned during his election campaign, pledged Wednesday to fight anti-Semitism as president of Austria.

His wife acknowledged that she once was a Nazi party member.

"I will concentrate especially on dialogue, above all with our Jewish fellow citizens and do all I can to work against religious, racist and ethnic discrimination," the former U.N. secretary-general told his first news conference as president-elect.

The issue of Waldheim's past became a focal point of the campaign for the largely ceremonial presidency, which he won in last Sunday's run-off election.

He denied repeatedly that he had belonged to Nazi youth organizations or knew about war crimes while serving as a lieutenant in the Balkans, as the World Jewish Congress and other foreign groups have alleged.

Elisabeth Waldheim acknowledged

Wednesday that she had belonged to a Nazi-affiliated young women's group and was a member of the Nazi party, which she left at Waldheim's request when they became engaged.

She made the revelation to the national news agency APA after the Israeli newspaper Haaretz published a story about her Nazi membership.

Mrs. Waldheim said she joined the Bund Deutscher Maedchen, the German Young Women's Union, and became a Nazi party member at age 18, APA reported. She said she left the party Dec. 11, 1943, more than three years later, when Waldheim asked her to do so.

About 9,000 Jews now live in Austria. Jewish groups in Vienna reported receiving threats and hate mail after a leader of the World Jewish Congress pledged to make life uncomfortable for all Austrians if Waldheim was elected.

Some Jews said the campaign uncovered a vein of latent anti-Semitism that had been suppressed since World War II, and they accused Waldheim's supporters of exploiting it.

Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal and other prominent Austrian Jews have blamed the World Jewish Congress for the backlash. Wiesenthal accused the group of making inaccurate accusations and of placing blame on Austria as a whole.

Waldheim, 67, said at the news conference: "The lessons of a horrible past should be understanding, reconciliation and tolerance. I have already drawn this lesson from the service forced on me in the army of an inhuman regime, and I was thankful to be able to work for peace 40 years later" at the United Nations.

Waldheim denied that his campaign had exploited anti-Semitism.

Wiesenthal has suggested that an international panel be established to evaluate Waldheim's war service. Waldheim said Wednesday he would welcome such an investigation but saw "organizational problems" in bringing it about.

The presidency is a largely ceremonial post in Austria. Real political power rests with the chancellor and his Cabinet.

Pact calls for cuts in forces

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — The Warsaw Pact military alliance adopted a broad Soviet-backed proposal on Wednesday calling for deep cuts in East and West bloc troops, weapons and tactical aircraft across Europe.

As a first step, it proposed that within the next two years the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact each withdraw between 100,000 and 150,000 troops from the continent.

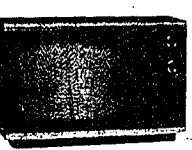
In Brussels, a NATO spokesman welcomed the proposal but said he could not comment on specific details.

"It would be wrong to comment on the details before these (Warsaw Pact) ideas have been properly studied," said Florent Swijssen, a spokesman for NATO Secretary-General Lord Carrington. "But we certainly welcome all constructive contributions toward our objective."

The Warsaw Pact said it was prepared to reduce the size of its land forces and tactical air forces in Europe by 25 percent by the early 1990s if NATO would do the same.

CORRECTION NOTICE

The Gold Star 13" Color TV in Wednesday's Times News was incorrectly priced at \$466.00. The correct price is \$166.00.



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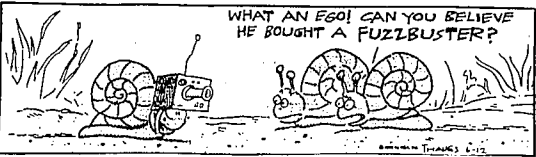
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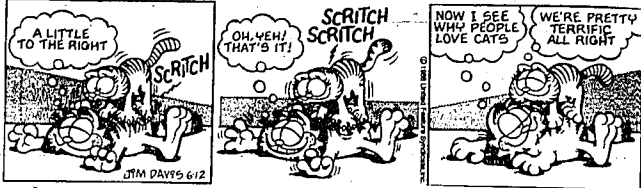
He Will Wear And Remember You By — Comes From Here!

Comics

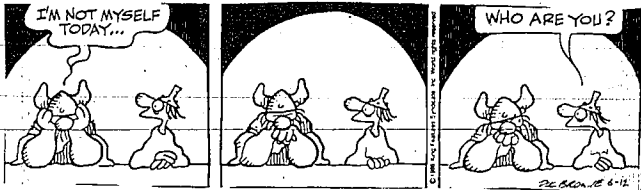
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



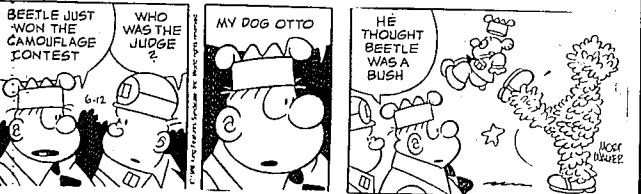
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



Peanuts



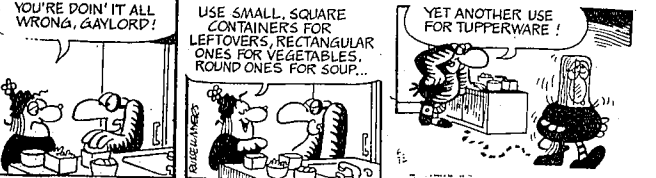
Blondie



Andy Capp



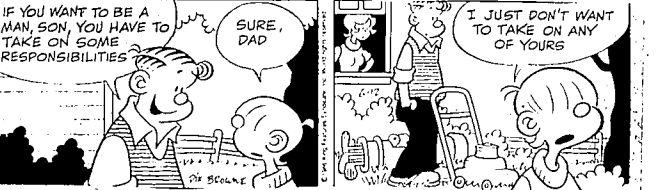
Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

1. Bitter
5. Abyss
10. — is where the heart is"
14. Wing
15. Book of the bible
16. Mince
17. Dailies
19. Indian gown
20. Stretchable
21. Name
23. Finished
24. Scaphrod
25. Bunny food
26. Evening music
32. Tilling
34. Drilled
36. Moon vehicle
38. Dishonor
39. Denso
37. Immerse
38. Chemical sending
39. Egret
40. Tale

DOWN

1. Coveit
2. Nautical term
3. Sod
4. Landlord
5. Swiss cottage
6. One who
7. Naples
- 7.5. Gyn's
8. Mother
8. Pulpit speech
9. Abbr.
9. Conquered
10. Ho
11. Ring stone
12. Only
13. Goddess of discord
18. Turn
22. Angered
24. Believer
25. Printer's mark
26. Dross, shape
27. Traveler
28. Lawmaker
29. Priscilla's
30. John
30. Certain
31. Covel
31. Vacant
33. Pasternak
34. Diepin
38. Barbara or
39. Priscilla's
40. Nathan
40. Wedding locale
41. Do a scene over
43. Buce type
44. Slocaneer
46. Precipitous
47. Mike over
48. Tel
49. Baseball team
51. Alps feature
52. Eight; prof.
53. Disorder
56. Office
57. Arab org.

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Never can tell what might start a fortune. That renowned publishing firm Simon & Schuster got off the ground in 1924 with a little book of crossword puzzles.

Who gets kicked out of high school? Three times as many students from one-parent families as from two-parent families. That much is known, at any rate.

Why don't you wallpaper the inside of your bathtub? Many do, many do.

They epoxy down the vinyl sheet, then give it 10 coats of waterproof varnish.

How well we detect odors, we animals, depends on the length of our noses. Our olfactory membranes are only a sixth as long as bloodhounds'.

MATH STUDENTS

Q. In what country now are the best math students?

A. Japan. By far. Tests prove it.

Q. Most people in this country sleep in double beds, right?

A. Most, yes. 41 percent. In queen size, 31 percent. In king, 21 percent. In single, 6 percent. Adds up to 99. Where the missing 1 percent sleep hasn't been pinned down by the statisticians, but there are a whole lot of mat and cot and bunk sleepers, too.

Q. What's normal body temperature of a whale?

A. 93 degrees F., about.

UNMARRIED

The college educated white woman who hasn't married by age 35 probably won't ever get married. More specifically, 19 out of 20 such women won't ever get married. Our Love and War man is not fond of treating real people as though they were mere statistics, so he objects. He thinks most of those 19 out of 20 don't tell everything to the researchers, and know exactly what they're doing.

What sort of pet would you prefer, if any? To own a horse for 12 years is calculated to cost \$20,000. To own an angel fish for three years, \$9. Confer on this matter with your accountant.

Some near-sighted people also suffer from a sort of night-blindness. And 99 out of 100 so afflicted are males.

The old Romans used hot curling irons on their hair, too.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning brings you a chance to complete some arrangements of importance that have considerable scope of activity to them, so get these plans into motion.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Get your finest talents to the attention of bigwigs and gain their assistance in the morning, then do required work.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Be more cooperative with kin and have more harmony at home, then see how much pleasure your desire will cost.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Morning is best time for handling reports and correspondence, other communications. Study your home for improvements.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Many tasks of a practical nature can be well taken care of until about two o'clock. Study how to handle an outside affair.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Get an early start in getting your personal affairs handled wisely. Later try to solve a practical matter which has bothered you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 23): Early arrange to have a good time later with your friends, then tackle troublesome matters and settle them.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Go on with the activities of the past two days until luncheon, then go after your personal desires.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): In the morning you know how best to expand where your interest is concerned, but after lunch handle a civic matter.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): In the morning you know just how to handle practical and financial affairs well. Steer clear of one who depresses you.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Do whatever will gain you more prestige in the community in which you dwell. Come to a fine understanding with a bigwig.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Get conditions at work improved so that they will last for some time to come. Steer clear of one who likes to boss you around.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO-DAY... he or she will be very charming and see everything from its largest scope, so give a fine education that will be helpful in adding to the natural talents. Upon reaching to adulthood your progeny will be concerned with details.

Couple married for 45 years cash in on 'his & hers' lottery



Anthony Janero, wife Josephine show winning ticket

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A couple gave new meaning to the adage "insurance is bliss" when they each bought lottery tickets without the other's knowledge and won a double jackpot of nearly \$6 million Tuesday.

Anthony Janero, 68, of Hasbrouck Heights, and his wife Josephine, 66, married for 45 years, held the only two winning tickets out of 4.5 million sold for Monday's "Pick-6 Lotto" drawing.

"We're always together on anything," said Mrs. Janero. "We're excited about it."

The winning numbers were 11, 18, 27, 28, 33 and 41. Each ticket was worth \$2,866,188 so the Janeros' combined winnings are \$5,972,376 payable over 20 years.

While lottery officials presented Janero and his wife each with their own checks for the initial after-tax payments of \$116,550, they said they have a joint bank account and always share and share alike.

Mrs. Janero bought four tickets Friday and let them in the glove compartment of their car.

Janero spotted the tickets Monday and thought they were from a previous drawing, so he went out and bought four more tickets with the same numbers as on the tickets he found in the car.

They didn't discover they both had tickets until after the drawing. Janero said their sudden windfall will not change their lives. He said he is a man of simple pleasures who is happy "as long as you feel good and have food on the table."

The couple has been married 45 years.

But he said he and his wife now plan to travel — "anywhere, it doesn't make no difference" — buy a house in Florida, help family members and invest the rest of the money. They have three sons, a daughter and eight grandchildren.

Cokeville politely refuses aid offer from state education department

COKEVILLE, Wyo. (AP) — The State Department of Education has offered a helping hand to Cokeville, which was hit with a tragedy May 16, but was politely refused, according to a state official.

Deputy State Superintendent of Public Instruction Audrey Cotherman said Wednesday the town is so self-sufficient it has not needed state aid and has done very well on its own resources.

The town of 550 was shocked by a hostage crisis last month when a couple held the public elementary school's 150 children and teachers for \$500 million ransom. The 2½-hour confrontation ended when one of the extortionists, Doris Young, accidentally triggered a gasoline bomb that exploded injuring 78 people, most of them children who received second-degree burns.

Her accomplice and husband, David Young, is believed to have shot Doris to death before committing suicide by shooting himself. David Young shot a 30-year-old music teacher while the teacher was trying to escape. The teacher has recovered from the bullet wound in his right shoulder.

Cotherman said the department offered substitute teachers and funding to help repair the first-grade classroom where the bomb exploded. Damage has been estimated at \$50,000.

But the offers have been turned down, she said. The deputy superintendent's comments come a day before a State Board of Education meeting in Afton to address the rural community's needs.

"Cokeville is the most remarkable community we've ever seen. It's the true community because those people responded and organized themselves," Cotherman added.

"Half a dozen different ideas have been offered but they said, 'Just hold on, things are good. Our insurance we may need help later for some of the children,'" Cotherman said.

The state agency stands ready for follow-up help and will provide what assistance Cokeville may need, she said.

"I cannot praise that community enough," Cotherman said. "It's a genuine community the way you hoped a community would be."

Mayor signs measure banning pit bull sales

LYNN, Mass. (AP) — The mayor signed an emergency ordinance Wednesday banning the sale of pit bull dogs in the city, where a millman was mauled earlier this month.

The ordinance passed 11-0 at a City Council meeting Tuesday night, said Council President Robert Tucker. A public hearing will be held within 30 days.

The ordinance, signed by Mayor Albert V. DiVirgilio, was intended to keep new pit bulls from coming into the city, Tucker said. The penalty for violating the emergency order is \$500 and banishment of the dog.

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Woman sues Navy over job

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A civilian employee has sued the Navy, alleging the service discriminated against her by forcing her to leave a job as third-in-command on a ship because she was pregnant.

The government violated the Civil Rights Act of 1964 by requiring Cynthia S. Brewer of Galveston, Texas, to leave the Bayonne-based U.S. Naval Ship Redstone, her attorney said Wednesday.

She is seeking unspecified compensatory damages, back pay and reinstatement to her position as a ship's third officer in the suit against John Lehman, secretary of the Navy, and Elizabeth Wylie, head

of the Military Sealift Command, Atlantic, based in Bayonne.

The suit stems from Ms. Brewer's tenure on the Redstone, which tests equipment and systems for private companies that have contracted with the military. The Sealift Command runs a fleet of 140 vessels that ship Department of Defense material around the world.

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"ENDS TONITE" TWIN CINEMA POLTERGEIST II - 7:00-9:15 WALL CINEMA COBRA - 6:00-8:00 JEROME CINEMA SWEET LIBERTY - 7:15-9:15	POLTERGEIST II The Other Side "They're back" (R) DAILY 9:00 OPEN FRID. NIGHT DAILY 10:30
COBRA SYLVESTER STALLONE DAILY 9:00 OPEN FRID. NIGHT DAILY 10:30	SHORT CIRCUIT ALL SITES 8:00 DAILY 9:00
POLTERGEIST II THE OTHER SIDE "They're back" (R) DAILY 7:00	THE BEST OF THE BEST Tom Cruise TOP GUN DAILY 7:00-9:00 SAT. 1:00-3:00 SUN. 1:00-3:00
A Nightmare ON ELM STREET-2 FREDDY'S REVENGE ALL SITES 8:00 DAILY 9:00	THE MANHATTAN PROJECT The most dangerous man on earth... STARTS FRIDAY
BACK TO SCHOOL Rodney Dangerfield STARTS FRIDAY	Nobody gives him a... RAW DEAL STARTS FRIDAY
FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF DAILY 7:00-9:00 SAT. 1:00-3:00 SUN. 1:00-3:00	DAILY 7:00-9:00 SAT. 1:00-3:00 SUN. 1:00-3:00

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World

White House: Soviets flying reconnaissance for Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Soviet reconnaissance plane has recently been flying missions over Nicaragua, apparently in support of the Sandinista government's counter-insurgency operations, a White House spokesman said Wednesday.

A Soviet AN-30 photo-reconnaissance aircraft has been recently identified in Nicaragua, "Guest said in response to questions about Casey's remarks. The spokesman said the plane, carrying the markings of Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, was first seen on the ground at Sando International Airport outside Managua in early May. "We presume it is being flown by Soviet pilots," Guest said. He said

the AN-30 is "capable of both photo-reconnaissance and photo-mapping operations. Obviously both such missions would be of assistance to the Sandinistas in their counter-insurgency operations." The plane is known to have flown four missions over Nicaragua, the spokesman said. But he said he did not know whether those missions took it over areas occupied by Contra rebels. "This is as much as we are

prepared to say," Guest said. CIA spokeswoman Sharon Foster, asked about the report, said, "We can't help you." Reps. E. Thomas Coleman, R-Mo., and Earl Hutto, D-Fla., related Casey's account to reporters after they and other aid backers met with President Reagan, Casey and other administration officials at the White House. Coleman quoted Casey as saying "that for the first time we have seen Soviet intelligence-gathering flights

over Nicaragua," where the Marxist-led Sandinista government is fighting a U.S.-backed rebellion. "Obviously, they are there to aid the Sandinista forces, and flying support for them," Coleman said. Hutto said, "There was a report that for the first time a Soviet reconnaissance plane has flown over that part of the world." Agency spokeswoman Foster referred reporters' questions to the congressman. White House press officers said

they were checking with participants at the meeting, but said it was not immediately clear what Casey had said. An administration official, speaking on condition that he not be identified, said over the weekend that Soviet and Cuban advisers in Nicaragua had recently expanded their activities to include such support roles as manning radar, conducting reconnaissance flights and flying helicopters.

GAO study: Millions in non-lethal Contra aid not delivered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of dollars in U.S. non-lethal aid to Nicaraguan rebels has been funneled into offshore banks, paid to the military of a Central American nation or kept in the United States, congressional investigators said Wednesday. The General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, found that one broker for the rebels, known as Contrac, received \$3.3 million from the U.S. government but only sent \$150,000 to Central America.

Most of that \$3.3 million went instead to American companies and individuals, and \$200,000 flowed into offshore accounts in Grand Cayman Island or the Bahamas, which have protective banking laws that offer light secrecy, said Frank C. Conahan, GAO's director for international affairs. "There is enough evidence to be concerned that humanitarian assistance may not be reaching the intended beneficiaries," Conahan said in testimony before the House

Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Latin America. Conahan said two accounts handling non-lethal aid to the rebels paid \$306,520 to the Bahamas, "armed forces of a country in the region," with another \$150,000 payment on Jan. 10, 1986 "to the commander-in-chief of that country's armed forces." Although GAO did not disclose the identity of the country, Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., subcommittee chairman, said the nation

was Honduras and criticized what he termed Reagan administration attempts to block the investigation. The GAO assessment was based on its analysis of subpoenaed bank records of 14 accounts, mostly in Miami. The subcommittee issued the subpoenas on May 8 as part of its investigation into how \$27 million in U.S. non-lethal aid to the rebels was spent. "The information that the subcommittee has received in response to these subpoenas

surpassed my worst fears," Barnes said. "It can only be described as shocking. Equally shocking is the fact that the State Department has declined an invitation to appear to respond to today's testimony."

Barnes said the panel would try to subpoena records of the Cayman Island bank and would turn over its information to the Justice Department for possible criminal investigation.

Gadhafi requests cash to buy rifles

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi urged his countrymen in a speech broadcast Wednesday to pay \$500 each to help buy a million rifles for the fight against America. The speech was broadcast Wednesday night over state-run radio and television on the 10th anniversary of the expulsion of U.S. forces from Wheelus Air Base. He made references to a speech of his that was broadcast Tuesday night, but there was no indication when or where either one was taped. Gadhafi had not been seen in public since a few days after the April 15 U.S. air raid on Libya's two largest cities.

Each Libyan must pay 200 Libyan dinars (\$800) even if it is in stages, to finance the purchase of 1 million rifles for 1 million Libyans," Gadhafi said in the speech. "We must build defense lines to fight imperialism." "Had we had the power, we would have bombed London and New York," in retaliation for the raids by U.S. warplanes that took off from air bases in England and Navy ships in the Mediterranean sea. If only Libya had "strategic aircraft," the 44-year-old colonel said, "we would not have hesitated." His speech capped celebrations to commemorate the 10th evulsion of American forces from Libya one year after Gadhafi came to power in a coup against King Idris.

Earlier Wednesday, authorities abruptly canceled a public holiday that had been called to mark the occasion, which is described by Libyan officials as "the great Libyan victory over imperialism." All offices were ordered to reopen. Gadhafi came on television screens as scheduled at 6 p.m. Libyan time and for well over two hours in a rambling, often incoherent, speech repeated many of his familiar attacks on the United States and West European countries. The cancellation of the holiday, combined with a mystery surrounding Gadhafi's whereabouts, caused speculation in this rumor-ridden North African country about his health, and possible tensions within his government. Changes in scheduled public events without warning are not uncommon in Libya, and Gadhafi himself often falls to show up.

Some unconfirmed reports said Gadhafi flew to a favorite retreat in his native Sirdra, about 160 miles down the Mediterranean coast from Tripoli, and would make the speech there. Late Tuesday, Libyan television showed him delivering an anti-American tirade at Darna in eastern Libya, but whether it was a live broadcast was not clear. One rumor circulating among foreign diplomats was that Gadhafi was suddenly taken ill. Libyan officials said they knew nothing of an illness.

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Jury convicts Irishmen of bomb plots

LONDON (AP) — A jury Wednesday convicted five Irish nationalists of plotting to blow up 16 British hotels with bombs timed to go off at the height of the 1985 summer tourist season. Among those convicted was Patrick Magee, 35, of Belfast, Northern Ireland, who also was found

guilty Tuesday of blowing up the Grand Hotel in Brighton during the Conservative Party's annual conference in October 1984. The five were found guilty of conspiring to cause explosions in Britain over a three-week period in July and August of 1985. Only Magee had been charged in the Brighton bombing.

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Big Piney beckons Jana Roy

Teacher, negotiator bids adieu to TFHS

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Six hours away across the Wyoming border lies the town of Big Piney, where construction is under way on an \$11.2 million, 220-student high school that will hold the new classroom of former Twin Falls teacher-negotiator Jana Roy.

As lead negotiator for the Twin Falls Education Association, the 36-year-old Roy butted heads last year with the Twin Falls School District in a seemingly endless contract battle that included two lawsuits, a walk-out, a lock-out, federal mediation and non-binding arbitration.

As a teacher with tenure, she taught two French classes of over 35 students each this year and an advanced French class with 12 students, in addition to serving as advisor for the Twin Falls High School yearbook, whose staff took top honors in the state high school journalism awards this year and last year.

Next year, in Big Piney, where she will teach junior high and high school French, she said she expects to have an average class size of 12-15 students.

Twin Falls has been home during the past 10 years, since which she has spent teaching at TFHS. All her best friends live here, as well as a friendly ex-husband and hordes of former students, she said. So, while she is clearly looking forward to the new school and a new town, she also seems to be hurting at the thought of packing up her four-wheel-drive Toyota and heading east.

Roy is leaving the state for a number of reasons.

There is the matter of salary. In Idaho, her experience and education at the College of Idaho and Boise State University would have brought in about \$19,700 next year. In Wyoming, they will fetch a tidy \$27,000.

Class size, she said, is the main reason she is leaving Twin Falls for Wyoming. "I have not taught French the way it should be taught and that has driven me crazy this year." This year, only those who demanded her attention got it.

Wyoming is better. She grew up in the shadow of the Wind River mountain range and she says the Wyoming landscape feeds her spirit. Stories of her rambunctious youth on the family ranch and recent summer fly-fishing in the Wyoming backcountry animate her dark eyes and compact frame and set her talkative hands in motion.

Also, education is better-funded across the border in gas-rich Wyoming, so a school of 220 students has 30 teachers and a swimming pool, parts of the mixture of academics and other activities she said are crucial to good schools. Twin Falls High School has 68 teachers, 1,400 students, and no pool.

A smaller school appealed to her too. One good administrator who involves teachers in decision-making will do better than a building full of administrators across town



Smaller classes and larger salary helped lure former Twin Falls teacher-negotiator Jana Roy to Big Piney, Wyo., where she hopes signs like the one at right will be scarce

from the schools, she said. She has few regrets about her role in last year's divisive contract battle.

Though she said it is unfortunate Twin Falls got so much negative publicity last year, the results were not all bad. "I think that through negotiations here, attention has been called to education. . . . Sometimes you have to shake things up to get some changes started. I think that shaking up has been positive."

Frustrated by contract talks that appeared to be going nowhere last October, Roy and fellow teachers walked out, and schools were closed long enough to capture statewide attention and focus the debate over education funding that dominated this year's session of the Idaho Legislature and recent primary elections.

That 13-month battle was the culmination of her experiences with the teachers' union, which she joined during her first year in Twin Falls.

Roy got interested in negotiations when she realized that without contract changes, there would be no changes in working conditions. During her second year in Twin Falls, she got on the negotiating team, and stayed there until last year.

The Idaho Education Association gave her a two-day training session, and while she took the seminar in Wyoming, very few of whom may ever get to France or even Canada? True to her roots in a liberal arts degree, she said the value is not salable, it is simply good for the young mind. "Perhaps more important than the language

manner," which was not her experience, she said.

But last year she and district Personnel Manager Doyl Simcoe kept an inside joke about which contract proposals were "ducks," that could or couldn't fly running throughout negotiations. Simcoe said Tuesday he is sorry to see Roy go.

"Jana's a good educator and she was a good negotiator," Simcoe said. "I always hate to see good people leave Idaho."

Robert Knighton, who retired from the School Board this year after serving nine years, had frequent battles with Roy, both in negotiations and in public board meetings. Knighton expressed mixed feelings about Roy Wednesday. "I think the district's losing an excellent teacher. I suppose only time will tell if the more-militant unionist point of view she espoused is the point of view that will benefit education," he said.

Roy said she is also leaving because she is tired of working against School Board members, administrators, and legislators who don't share her views on education.

So, instead of leaving teaching to stay in Twin Falls, she is leaving Twin Falls to stay in teaching. "I don't want to do anything but teach. I can't remember a bad day at school. It's all the extra-curricular crap that wears you down," she said.

But why teach French to kids in Wyoming, very few of whom may ever get to France or even Canada? True to her roots in a liberal arts degree, she said the value is not salable, it is simply good for the young mind. "Perhaps more important than the language

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itself is the opening up a whole new concept in communication. It's an enlightening, mind-broadening experience," she said.

Her first taste of that experience was in her own youth in the 1950s, when she started French in grade school in Wyoming.

Later, when she was a rookie teacher in Elk City, she started a French program for elementary

school students. "I went to the superintendent of schools and asked him if I could order materials to teach French in the elementary school, and he gave me a blank requisition form."

In shades of the same fresh start, Big Piney hired her and then sent her a \$2,300 budget and some blank requisition forms and told her to get started, she said.

Survey: TFEA's image 'caustic'

By JANE ROBINSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a report released on Wednesday, the Twin Falls Education Association took a trip to the washroom over its "negative and caustic" image with both teachers and the public.

After surveying nearly 50 community members, in and out of education, a four-member evaluation team concluded that TFEA's difficulties stemmed from a failure to communicate.

"Members give TFEA good marks for dealing with grievance matters — for, valiant, albeit-difficult, negotiations and for keeping members informed," — the report said. "However, members give TFEA a decidedly poor grade in communications with building principals, parents and the general community."

The report was the result of a week-long evaluation in April by a four-member team from the Idaho Education Association and the National Education Association.

TFEA, with a membership of just over half of the district's 315 teachers, had requested the evaluation to help deal with dwindling membership and poor morale.

The team found that not only did the Twin Falls School District administration and board consider TFEA's past leadership "intransigent, negative and caustic," but so did the public and non-member teachers.

The evaluation team concluded that while TFEA was "not necessarily the initial cause of difficulty" in last year's embittered contract talks, the TFEA leadership contributed to strategies of confrontation.

The evaluation team also found that the TFEA leadership was in "need of relief," and suggested an infusion of new blood in the leadership ranks.

The report also found that in the past year, there has been "some healing and repairing" of TFEA, and the organization "appears to have become less antagonistic and more neutral."

The team also concluded that the community is willing to work with teachers to solve problems, and teacher excellence is recognized and appreciated.

Ongoing TFEA President Ray Grubbs called the report "upbeat, positive and challenging."

"There is much potential for the TFEA to provide a service not only to teachers, but the entire community, and we are anxious to do just that," Grubbs said.

Among its many recommendations to repair relations, the report said TFEA should expand its programs beyond negotiations. Suggestions included improving public relations and communications, promoting more professional development and emphasizing a membership drive and service.

Terry Gilbert, IEA Region IV director who was one of the evaluators, said he did not think the report would have any direct impact on current teacher contract talks with the board.

Gilbert also said he found support for teachers in the community.

Interior chief Hodel hits Andrus on land policy

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gubernatorial candidate Cecil Andrus cannot distance himself from the public land policies of the Carter administration, in which he served as secretary of the interior, current Interior Secretary Donald Hodel told a crowd of Republicans in Twin Falls Wednesday night.

"In fact, he was seen as the spokesman and the architect of those policies in Washington," Hodel told about 80 people at a Blue Lakes Country Club fund-raising event for the campaign of Lt. Gov. David Leroy, Andrus' Republican opponent.

The so-called "Sagebrush Rebellion" was caused by the land policies of the Carter administration, which angered Westerners who viewed the Department of Interior as an arrogant bureaucracy, Hodel said.

Andrus was in Coeur d'Alene to

speak to the AFL-CIO conference and Idaho Association of School Administrators conference and could not be reached for comment Wednesday night.

In a press conference before the fund-raiser, Hodel told reporters that the chances of the Bonneville Power Administration being sold to private businesses are "so close to zero as to make no difference."

Hodel was administrator of the BPA from 1972 to 1977. He said that while he was administrator, he looked unsuccessfully for a way to allow the Pacific Northwest region to control the public power system that provides power to 200,000 Idahoans and supplies about half the power used in the region.

He said there has been a traditional rivalry between regions of the country and that congressmen outside the Northwest would like to force BPA customers to pay a rate based on the value of electrical power nationwide, rather than a rate based on the BPA's cost of pro-



Interior Secretary Hodel, right, and Lt. Gov. Leroy

viding power.

The Reagan administration has proposed selling the BPA to help balance the federal budget, but has run into opposition from Pacific Northwest congressmen, who fear a large increase in power rates would

result.

Hodel said "social and political" considerations have slowed the sale, though the Republican Party has espoused the notion of privatization, or sale, of federal assets.

Fiesty crowd questions board's action on issues

By JANE ROBINSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A fiesty crowd of parents, patrons and teachers Tuesday questioned the Twin Falls School District's handling of several issues during an unusually combative School Board meeting.

Complaints and questions centered around three issues — overcrowded classrooms, the district's main computer and construction of a snack bar at the High School.

Parent and teacher Jennifer Ingram gave the board a petition with 73 signatures from parents calling on the board to alleviate overcrowded classrooms at Morningside Elementary by reassigning teachers.

Ingram said construction of Perrine Elementary "didn't help our children in the least."

"When we proposed the new elementary school, there were 37 children in some classes," she said. "Now that it's open, there are still 37 children in some classes."

The district already has taken steps to reduce class sizes. The district will be hiring one new elementary teacher as a result of the override tax levy passed in May.

However, that new teacher will be assigned to Perrine, officials said.

To get a handle on the problem at Morningside, school officials sent letters to parents in the Morningside district asking for volunteers to send their children to Sawtooth Elementary next year.

Dennis Sonius, Morningside principal, said Wednesday that five parents have signed up, which will reduce class size in the three fifth-grade classes to two classes of 32 students and one class of 31.

State accreditation standards call for a maximum class size of 32 students in the fifth and sixth grades, and no more than 28 students in grades one through four.

This year, the three fifth-grade classes were above the limits, at 33, 33 and 34 students, Sonius said. But he said the class sizes were never at that level.

• See BOARD on Page B2

Briefly

Four injured in county accidents

TWIN FALLS — Four persons were injured in traffic accidents in Twin Falls County Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

Michael LeClair, 26, of Twin Falls, was injured at 8:34 a.m. Wednesday when his motorcycle collided with a car one mile east of Twin Falls on Kimberly Road.

Officers said a car driven by Kelly Edwards, 31, of Twin Falls, pulled from a stop sign and collided with the motorcycle. Both drivers were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where Edwards was treated and released. LeClair was hospitalized and listed in fair condition late Wednesday. Twin Falls sheriff's officers said LeClair was thrown from the cycle.

Just before midnight another accident on U.S. Highway 30, at Black Bear Corner west of Buhl, two other persons were injured when their sports car crashed into the rear of a hay baler.

State police reported the accident occurred at 11:59 p.m. An MG driven by Howard Clifford, 22, of Buhl, crashed into the rear of the baler being towed behind a 1984 pickup truck. Norman Nelson, 52, of Twin Falls, who was driving the truck, escaped injury. Clifford and his passenger, Christopher Permon, also of Buhl, were both taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where they were hospitalized in fair condition.

Clifford was cited for inattentive driving and failing to have proof of insurance.

Jones 'improving' after surgery

KIMBERLY — Former Kimberly mayor Ron Jones was reported "improving" Wednesday after triple-bypass heart surgery at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.

His daughter, Jennifer Jones of Kimberly, said Wednesday that Jones suffered a heart attack two weeks ago and was hospitalized in Twin Falls. He was transferred to St. Luke's Hospital for further treatment and was being prepared for X-ray examinations Monday when a respiratory infection occurred.

Doctors performed immediate surgery to get the heart going again and then went ahead with the bypass surgery, she said.

She said Wednesday that he is improving and was able to sit up briefly Tuesday.

Jones was elected mayor of Kimberly in 1983 and served until 1985. He was elected to a recall election in the wake of an investigation of the Kimberly Police Department. Jones instigated the investigation in May by the Idaho Attorney General's Office, but there were no charges filed or prosecution as a result of the lengthy probe.

CSI offers algebra/trig class

TWIN FALLS — A college algebra and trigonometry class will begin Monday at the College of Southern Idaho, through Boise State University.

Participants must be pre-service teachers or currently teaching with an Idaho teaching credential. Stipend monies are available through an ESEA grant, with \$90 per credit hour available to participants.

Students can pre-register in Room 116 of the Shields Building the opening day of class. The five-credit class runs seven weeks, meeting from 8 to 10:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday. Bob McElfresh, assistant professor of mathematics at CSI, will be the instructor.

For more information on the grant, contact Darlene Dineen-Gibson, College of Arts and Sciences, Boise State University, 1910 University Drive, Boise 83725, or call 385-3651.

Firefighters respond to calls

TWIN FALLS — Firefighters in Twin Falls responded to several fire calls Wednesday, including a burning garage at 397 Gardner Street and some overheated hamburgers at 9402 Ave. N.

Firemen said a blaze that may have started from electrical wiring burned a single-car garage on Gardner Street, causing an estimated \$2,500 damage. The garage was a small frame structure, separate from the home and containing only a few tools. The property was owned by Kathy Nichols, of 888 Riverview Dr. E., and occupied by Helen Hernandez, fire officials said. The fire was reported at 5:16 p.m. and the cause remains under investigation.

Firemen also responded to a call at 9402 Ave. N., where two youngsters were cooking hamburgers in the oven and "overcooked" them, filling the house with smoke. There was no fire damage.

BID looks for new coordinator

TWIN FALLS — The Downtown Business Improvement District has formed a committee to find a new coordinator to replace Chris Valence.

Valence has submitted her resignation and plans to move to Casper, Wyo., where her husband will be employed. She will leave the city in late July, she says.

Valence has been BID coordinator since October 1983, when the district's first coordinator resigned after only five months of service. She is a former BID board member and downtown merchant.

The BID is an arm of city government that taxes downtown businesses for improvements decided upon by merchants there. Taxes are used for such items as advertising, promotions, landscaping and maintenance.

Man reports break-in, thefts

TWIN FALLS — David Sass of Twin Falls told police someone broke into his home between 11:30 a.m. June 6 and 1 p.m. Tuesday, taking drills and other equipment and committing extensive vandalism.

Sass said the residence, at 1510 Ponderosa St., was broken into and in addition to taking \$320 worth of tools and equipment, the thieves caused \$600 in damage to the building with paint and breakage.

Doctor wins vote of confidence

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (AP) — A doctor whose dismissal from a Blackfoot clinic sparked protests and the support of 1,800 petitioners will go into practice with a private physician in the city.

Dr. Alvis Rosenbaum, a surgeon and Roman Catholic nun, will join Dr. A.E. Miller Jr. on Monday.

"A lot of people want her here," Miller said. "She said she was pleased with the arrangement worked out with Miller, and was happy at the prospects of remaining in Blackfoot."

She declined comment on her association with the Blackfoot Medical Clinic, where she was dismissed earlier this year. Her contract was to have run through Aug. 15.

Funeral for Mrs. Faussett

WENDELL — William J. Faussett, 71, of Wendell, died Tuesday at his residence.

Born Oct. 7, 1914, in Twin Falls, he attended schools in Twin Falls and Wendell. He served with the U.S. Army during World War II. After being discharged, he returned to farm south of Wendell. He married Martha Mary Sillman on June 1, 1939, in Gooding. He then followed heavy construction work in Idaho and Nevada, retiring in 1978.

He was a member of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding, the Operating Engineers Union and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Surviving are: his wife of Wendell; two sisters, Mary Cowen of Bishop, Calif., and Alice Durcan of San Luis Obispo, Calif. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

The rosary will be held at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Mass will be recited at 2 p.m. Friday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding, with Father Thomas Gaudin, celebrant. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hazelton LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Evan Kay Mechem officiating. Burial will be in the Hazelton Cemetery, with military graveside rites under the direction of the Eden American Legion.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Friday.

Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel today from 1 p.m. until the time of the rosary.

Funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Faithfuls Homestead Chapel, with Father Elvin R. Gallagher, of the All Saints Episcopal Church of Boise, officiating. Burial will be in the Marsing Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Mountain View Funeral Home in Boise.

BURLEY — A funeral for Gene Frank Matthews, 53, of Corona, Calif., and formerly of Burley, who died Sunday, July 11, 1985, will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at the Mount Cross Lutheran Church, with burial in New Tacoma Cemetery, under direction of Brooksie Mortuary of Tacoma.

GOODING — A rosary for Lucille Smith Bretz, who died Tuesday, will be held at 8 p.m. at the church on Friday one hour prior to the time of the service.

TWIN FALLS — A service for Virginia Ann Oliver, 43, of Tacoma, and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Monday, June 9, 1986, will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at the Mount Cross Lutheran Church, with burial in New Tacoma Cemetery, under direction of Brooksie Mortuary of Tacoma.

Funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hazelton LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Evan Kay Mechem officiating. Burial will be in the Hazelton Cemetery, with military graveside rites under the direction of the Eden American Legion.

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Crothers will quit council; states conflict with his job

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN Times-News correspondent

Since resigning, Crothers said several Kimberly residents "asked me to stay on if I could."

Mayor Jesse Posey will appoint a new council member before the next council meeting on June 17. Posey said that there currently are five candidates for the job, and he would meet with the council June 16 to determine "which candidate is best qualified."

Crothers, who also served as police commissioner, said that whoever takes his place should be sure to have plenty of time and have the right attitude because there will be plenty of homework.

He said he enjoyed his term on the council, even with "its ups and downs," and found it to be a "learning experience."

One of the most hectic times during his career, Crothers said, was during the recall election of Mayor Ron Jones in February. Jones was recalled after investigations of the

Kimberly Police Department prompted residents to call for his ouster.

Crothers said that "something had to be done" because "things were going very well and there had to be a change."

While on the council, Crothers said Kimberly has developed "good programs in most areas," noting improvements with the city library, the sewer and water system and recreation.

The recent issue concerning several city roads that have been turned back to gravel roads, including Fisk St. W., is "a real concern," Crothers said. This kind of problem "was a usual thing but could get worse, although the money for improvements is not available, he said."

In the future, Crothers said he hopes Kimberly citizens will support the city and vote "for leaders of some other form of support to help maintain the city."

44 locals part of BLM fire training

BURLEY — Forty-four local people are taking part in a U.S. Bureau of Land Management fire suppression training course through June 20 in Burley.

There will be a "Field Day" on Wednesday, June 18. Crews will be involved in live fire suppression such as hand line construction, fire engine use, and chainsaw operations. Training will be in the Birch Creek area south of Oakley and north of Burley.

Observers these operations by contacting Floyd Bethke, Jon Fillmore, or Ron Knowles at 678-5514.

1986 fuel bulldip indicates a good chance for major fires this year, BLM officials say.

Early rains, coupled with the hot, dry weather of the winter, have resulted in both heavy plant growth and early drying. The continuation of this weather trend could mean more and larger fires.

The Burley District, which includes Twin Falls, Cassia, and portions of Blaine, Power, Owyhee, and Blaine counties, can usually expect around 37 fires. The worst year on record was 1983 with 49 fires. The average burned area is usually 10,970 acres.

All 44 firefighters are local Magic Valley people. Three of the firefighters are women. The crews will be stationed at three locations following the two-week training period. Thirty-two will be at the District Office in Burley and six each at the guard stations in Rogerson and Hallock.

The training will include fire behavior, wildfire suppression techniques, equipment operation, safety, first aid and physical training, and administrative procedures.

Humphrey submitted a pageful of questions to the board, including questions on the total cost and effectiveness of the district's computer system.

Humphrey also questioned whether rumors over errors in the board's form for computer use in January was the result of a computer error or clerical error, and how much it cost to correct it.

And she questioned whether the W-2 forms were "illegally corrected."

Humphrey also wondered whether it was true that terminals for the High School have been purchased and are sitting in a warehouse.

The board accepted the questions without comment. Neither Superintendent Carl Snow nor board spokesman Gary Fay were available for comment on Wednesday.

The board also gave preliminary approval to the Bruin Boosters, to build a snack bar at the High School, at an estimated cost of \$10,000, although TPIHS Principal Frank Charlton said he was concerned about who would manage the concession stand once built.

"I think we need to clarify who will be the manager of the concession stand once it is built," Charlton said. "I think it has been under the administration."

Olivia Prater, president of the Bruin Boosters, said the booster club had no intention of managing the concession stand, although she did say the boosters wanted part of the proceeds to help pay back the debt to build it.

But school officials said state law prohibited such an arrangement. District officials said they would look into it.

Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS — The following people were sentenced recently in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

Lester Ray Lamb, 20, of 519 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls, unlawful entry, court costs.

Stephen Kelley Osborne, 18, of 519 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls, unlawful entry, court costs.

Anna Mae Spencer, 21, of 415 D. St. W., Jerome, driving under the influence, \$304 fine, two days in jail, 90 days in jail-suspended, expired license, two days in jail. Sentences are consecutive.

Edwardo Aguilar, 23, of Route 2, Kimberly, battery, 60 days in jail-30 days suspended, one-year probation.

Marty Ray Hernandez, 21, of 338 E. 1st Ave., Burley, DUI, \$550 fine, two days in jail, 30-day license suspension.

Beckham Thompson Jr., 55, of Mountain Home, DUI, \$750 fine, five days in jail-suspended, 12-month probation, 90-day license suspension.

Dean McBride, 19, of 205 Seventh Ave. S., Buhl, DUI, \$350 fine, two days in jail, 30-day license suspension.

Charles W. Scherer, 40, of 157 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls, DUI, violation of restricted license, 140 days in jail, 180-day license suspension.

Steven Wayne Ross, 19, of 498 Jefferson St., Twin Falls, no insurance, inattentive driving, \$15 fine each.

Berlin Myron Reed, 41, of 740 Newport, Twin Falls, DUI, \$500 fine, 90 days in jail-suspended, 180-day license suspension, six-month probation, Court Alcohol School.

Jacob Benjamin Ray, 22, of Hansen, failure to carry proof of insurance, \$100 fine, 10 days in jail.

Steven Robert McGee, 19, of 356 Gardner Ave., Twin Falls, resisting arrest, 180 days in jail-suspended.

William Everett Martin, 18, of Hansen, possession of beer, 10 days in jail.

David Koepf, 26, of 372 Diamond Ave., Twin Falls, DUI, no proof of insurance, expired driver's license, \$500 fine, 90 days in jail-suspended, 180-day license suspension, Court Alcohol School.

Paul Ferrall Fuller, 34, of Route 1, Eden, discharging a firearm within city limits, \$50 fine, 10 days in jail.

Austin Lee Beard, 18, of Route 1, Murtaugh, failure to purchase driver's license, 10 days in jail, \$20 fine, failure to yield, 10 days in jail.

Famela Kay Alvarez, 30, of Route 1, Eden, willful concealment, \$75 fine.

Chris Lee Riker, 22, of 345 Sixth Ave. E., Twin Falls, DUI, \$1,000 fine, 180 days in jail-150 days suspended, 180-day license suspension, enrollment in outpatient substance-abuse treatment program, 10-month probation, 90-day probation, 90-day probation.

Christy Ann Adams, 19, of 812 Broad Ave. S., Buhl, willful concealment, \$300 fine, 30 days in jail-suspended, 12-month probation, monitored until fine paid.

Andrew Harry Elder, 21 of Kimberly, DUI, \$500 fine, 90 days in jail-suspended, 180-day probation, Court Alcohol School, 90-day probation.

Domingo Salazar Zapata, 49, of 406 Gardner Ave., Twin Falls, DUI, \$450 fine, 90 days in jail-suspended, 180-day probation, Court Alcohol School, 90-day probation, 90-day probation.

Donna Evelynva Woodruff, 35, of 261 Alexander St., Twin Falls, no insurance, \$55 fine.

Robert J. Underwood, 38, of Route 1, Jerome, insufficient funds check, \$50 fine, 90 days in jail-suspended, 12-month probation.

Ernesto R. Torres, 26, of Hansen, no insurance, \$35 fine, no insurance, \$100 fine-suspended if proof of insurance supplied.

Blanca Hiseila Alvarez, 19, of 406 Gardner Ave., Twin Falls, petit theft, \$400 fine, 90 days in jail-suspended, 180-day probation, monitored until fine paid.

Lonnie Scott Thompson, 20, no address available, petit theft, \$400 fine, 90 days in jail-suspended, 24-month probation-monitored until fine paid.

Teressa Cecilia Ford Hinkle, 29, of Hansen, petit theft, \$400 fine, 90 days in jail-suspended, 24-month probation.

Ave. E., Twin Falls, petit theft, \$400 fine, 90 days in jail-suspended, 24-month probation.

James Junior McMichael, 58, of 118 Park Drive, Twin Falls, allowing a dog to run at large, court costs.

Larry Carl Admire, 19, of Hansen, petit theft, \$500 fine, 180 days in jail-150 days suspended, 24-month probation.

Bill Allen Larsen, 19, of Hansen, petit theft, \$400 fine, 90 days in jail-suspended, 24-month probation-monitored until fine paid.

Randy Howard James, 30, of 222 Bracken St., Twin Falls, DUI, \$500 fine, 90 days in jail-suspended, 180-day probation, 90-day probation.

Obituaries

Grant S. Southworth

HAZELTON — Grant Sylvester Southworth, 71, of Hazelton, died Monday at the Veterans Hospital in Boise.

Born Jan. 23, 1915, at Miller, he received his education in Hazelton and graduated from high school in Hazelton. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the Army. During his military service he was posted in Oklahoma and Texas, being given overseas to the Philippines and Japan.

He married Joy Harper Carter on Feb. 6, 1944, in Brownwood, Texas. Their marriage was solemnized April 13, 1964, at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. He resided in Eden for a short time and then moved to Hazelton, where he had since resided. He and his brother were partners in Southworth Produce until the early '60s. He then worked for a while in the potatoes. He was a member of the LDS Church, where he had served as financial clerk for a number of years. He was a member of the American Legion.

Surviving are: his wife of Hazelton; two daughters, Kay Pressness of Kimberly and Lois Jankins of Hazelton; one son, Jim Southworth of Vico, Mo.; two brothers, Jim Southworth of Jerome, and Mark Southworth of Sandy, Utah; 11 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hazelton LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Evan Kay Mechem officiating. Burial will be in the Hazelton Cemetery, with military graveside rites under the direction of the Eden American Legion.

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Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Grace Church, 86, of Twin Falls and formerly of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Home-Isolation Funeral Chapel at Jerome. A graveside service will follow in Twin Falls Cemetery, conducted by the Spring Hebrew Lodge No. 110.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel in Jerome from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Shriners Hospital in Salt Lake City or the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise.

BURLEY — A funeral for Vesta Viola Foyles, 72, of Burley, who died Monday, will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at the Burley LDS 2nd, 4th and 12th Ward

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Mrs. Sam Jordan, Stanley McKinley, Mrs. Robin Sharp and Mrs. Paul Hall, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Magdalena Muñoz and George Mitchell, both of Burley; Mrs. Robin Wilson and James Hines, both of Buhl; Lloyd Leedom of Filer; and Shane Hildre of Jerome.

Released

Mrs. Bradley Hayes, Jonathan Messner and Howard Thompson, all of Twin Falls; Roy Beale of Shoshone; Mrs. Paul Carney and son of Paul; and Clarence Perceboom of Meridian.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. James Heaton and Mr. and Mrs. Robin Wilson, all of Buhl; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hall of

Falls; sons to Mr. and Mrs. Robin Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jordan, all of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

Wanda Rose and Patricia Aguirre, both of Burley; Marian Taylor of Malta; Arthur Priest of Paul; Rex Bradshaw of Gooding; James Sutter of Hoyburn; Evelyn Seymour of Murtaugh; and James Bone of Rupert.

Released

Elva Morgan, Letitia Bunn and baby, Sara Esquelle, Emelia Schmitz and Oscar Johnson, all of Burley; Jesse Miller of Rupert; and Wendell Cole of Heyburn.

Birth

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Perfecto Aguirre of Burley.

Castleford schools present four levy options

By DIANE SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford School District will hold another levy election on June 24 following the defeat of its \$75,000 supplemental levy proposal last month.

The one-year measure will include four separate items that total the \$75,000 needed by the district because of anticipated legislative shortfalls. Voters may vote either yes or no on each of the four issues. Each requires a simple majority of votes for passage.

Item one of the levy would provide \$30,000 for extracurricular programs and their support services.

The extracurricular programs include all sports, Future Farmers of America, Future Homemakers of America, OEA, school annual, cheerleaders and Pep Club.

Of the \$33,000 for this option, \$18,000 covers extracurricular salaries, benefits, supplies and equipment and \$4,000 is for activity transportation. Some \$11,000 is for the custodial and maintenance services required for the buildings that house the majority of the activity programs — the vocational-agricultural building, band building and gym.

Currently the district employs two custodians, one of which has been cut from the proposed 1986-87

... All extracurricular activities, sports included, will be cut if this doesn't pass. — Superintendent Ron Erickson

budget, although Superintendent Ron Erickson said one custodian cannot take care of the entire plant facility and the grounds in a 40-hour week.

"Any custodial overtime over 40 hours must be paid time and a half according to federal law," said Erickson. It would cost the district more to pay one custodian overtime to work 10 and 12-hour days than it would cost to have the second

elementary, and if there's any time leftover, the outlying buildings." It is a concern of the school board and administration that the new high school building not be neglected and end up in the same shape as the other buildings, said Erickson.

"The majority of activities is athletics," he said. "FFA and FHA raise most of their own money anyway." The money cut from them will be transportation and teachers' extracurricular salaries.

"The teachers will be doing it for free," said Erickson, if the levy doesn't pass.

Teacher Hal Jardine will assume coaching duties if Item number one passes.

"But as of right now, all extracurricular activities, sports included, will be cut if this doesn't pass," said Erickson.

Item two of the levy will provide \$21,000 for the district's share of a federal grant to provide a secondary special education program, including teaching supplies and support services.

Erickson said the Castleford school has several students who need special education programs and that federal law does require a school district to provide a special education program. See LEVIES on Page B4

Magic Valley

Thursday, June 12, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Blaine shooting seen as defense

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Blaine County Prosecutor Sandra Shaw on Wednesday described the fatal shooting of Gary Widdison last March as a "classic case" of self-defense. As a result, no criminal charges will be filed against the Ketchum man who fired the shot.

John Eugene Slipp, 36, had been arrested on a charge of aggravated assault after the shooting. But no formal charges ever were filed against him for wounding the splitting-maul-wielding Widdison in Slipp's mobile home in the Sun Tree Hollow Trailer Park south of Ketchum.

Slipp could not be reached for comment on Wednesday.

His attorney, Keith Roark, said, "His reaction is obviously one of self-defense. We felt all along that this was the proper course of action to take."

The loss of life was tragic, Roark added. But "nonetheless, John was in his own home when the deceased entered with a deadly weapon and began a life-threatening action. Roark also said he was grateful to the prosecutor's office for their decision.

Roark would not say if he had talked with Slipp about Shaw's ruling on the case.

Widdison, 30, of Ketchum, was shot in the abdomen with a .44 caliber pistol, Shaw said. He died four days later at a Boise hospital.

According to Shaw's news release, Slipp was painting fishing flies in the back of his home at about 9 p.m. when he heard a loud noise and looked down the hall to see an intoxicated Widdison striking floors, walls and furniture with the maul and threatening Slipp. The two were acquaintances.

Slipp, who tried to keep a closet door between himself and his attacker, obtained the weapon from the closet and shot Widdison once in the chest. Slipp then summoned help, Shaw stated.

"This is a classic case of self-defense," she added.

Shaw's ruling on the case was the result of an extensive investigation. Her office examined the autopsy report, laboratory reports, witness evidence and statements of all witnesses who had contact with Widdison shortly before the incident, she said. The investigation was delayed because her office had to wait for the completion of all the laboratory reports, some of which were not ready until this month, she added.

Shaw stated that she also evaluated the case with attorneys and investigators in the criminal division. See DEFENSE on Page B4



Happy feet
Summertime, and the livin' is easy. Mike Spelman found a way to cool off and get a tan on the bottom of his feet, all at the same time. Actually, he was doing handstands in the McGinnis Park Swimming Pool in Wendell, which opened for the summer on Wednesday afternoon. Times-News photo by SKYE BAYSON

Jerome board puts donated building project top on list

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Top priority for use of available maintenance money in the Jerome School District this summer goes to a project to move and remodel the former Mountain Bell office building into a library for the Central Elementary School.

The Jerome School Board voted Tuesday to accept the building, a gift from Mountain Bell, which closed out its local office last year.

Plans are to move the building this month to the rear of the Central School building and begin remodeling. It will be expanded by nine feet and converted to a school library. Cost is expected to reach about \$16,000, school officials said, if the work is done by district crews. The goal is to have the building moved and completed by the Sept. 1 start of classes.

Because the building was erected as a temporary facility by the telephone company and retains that status, city building authorities say it cannot be attached to the main school structure. Board members say they want to erect some type of covered walkway between the buildings for winter use.

Principal Betty Hyder, of Central Elementary, said the new library will be a major addition for the school because the present library space in her building is inadequate for even one classroom at a time.

In other business: Board members approved a request from Superintendent Richard Kugler for \$400,000 in tax anticipation notes to meet district obligations through September. He also told the board the district has lived well within the expense budget this year, and he expects to have \$10,000 left over to reduce the district deficit.

A delegation from the Jerome Booster Club met with the board to ask that the district pay \$11,000 still owed a local bank for purchase of lights for the football stadium, or take action to allow the lights to be removed and sold to pay the bill. Booster members also questioned the budget and funds that were earmarked for athletics programs and salaries in previous years that they said were never used for that purpose.

Board members explained that in the past there was no "line item budget" covering athletic funds as there is now, but promised to make a search of records when time allows.

The board will meet on Monday night for a budget hearing and will try to have an answer on the overdue bill for football field lights, Chairman Nancy Churchman said.

The board accepted the resignation of Pam Bennett, principal of the Washington Elementary School, and several teachers, including her husband, Rex Bennett.

District OKs agreement; insurance firm switched

By The Times-News

JEROME — The Jerome School District ratified a negotiation agreement with the Jerome Education Association on Monday that calls for no major changes from last year except for changing insurance carriers.

The agreement was ratified by the teachers association last Friday. Salary schedules are essentially the same as last year, except for the addition of a step for teachers with a master's degree and 30 additional credits. In this bracket, pay begins at \$16,472 per year and grows to a maximum of \$23,886 in pay after 14 years experience.

Starting pay for a first-year teacher with a bachelor's degree is \$12,803 and increases to \$17,040 with 11 years experience. Maximum pay in this category is \$22,938 as the teacher adds 45 additional credits and 14 years experience. See AIRPORT on Page B4

A teacher with a master's degree begins at \$14,522 per year and without added credits can earn \$21,059 after 14 years of teaching, or \$22,428 with 10 more credits and \$23,146 with adding 20 credits through additional training.

The board agreed to JEA's request for transferring personal health insurance to a different carrier, which also requires non-union employees of the district to be included under the new blanket policy. The approval is based on the new firm having met state approval.

Under the new agreement, teachers will still receive five personal leave days per year but will be able to accumulate a total of 10 days if the first five days are not taken in a single year.

Superintendent Richard Kugler said Jerome, like most Idaho school districts, had a short negotiation session this year "because we didn't have anything to offer or to negotiate."

Council halts Buhl Airport land sale

By KATHY SURSLEY
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The Buhl City Council voted not to accept a written recommendation from the Buhl Airport board to sell two parcels of land until a long range plan for all lands adjacent to the city-owned airport can be determined.

"I'm opposed (to the sale) as it is without some intent for the rest of the ground," said Councilman Terry Lechner.

The parcels that were recommended for sale are less than one acre each. One parcel is currently being leased by a local gun club.

The gun club has expressed an interest in purchasing the parcel since

the club currently occupies the land with a permanent structure. The council could consider that parcel separately from the other undeveloped lands.

The other parcel borders on Mike Seiton's land, and he has expressed an interest in purchasing that parcel, airport board members said. See AIRPORT on Page B4

Suntanning is just a sham to make people think you've been in Hawaii

There are two schools of thought on why people try to get a suntan. First, dark skin means most people like it. In Hawaii, or second, shербert-colored earrings and pastel prints look so good with a tan.

I fail to see the rationale behind either of these reasons for suntanning. Everyone knows most people like it. In Hawaii, or second, shербert-colored earrings and pastel prints look so good with a tan. Furthermore, if they do have a job or a contest or something and you are going to be seen, they are going to do the same thing there — laying out under the sun and bak-



Diana Hooley Country neighbors
Why do we insist on doing this to ourselves, when everyone knows the banal route most people take to get a tan? This is the beauty of reverse psychology. We forget they know we think people think we got our tan surfing, or an aerobological dig or dancing with the Barbie dolls under the tropical sun. After a suntanning session we

may be bifurcated and loaded with carcinogens, but in our warped minds, we think everyone else sees us as exciting and adventurous. I know all this. I believe what I just said is true. Yet I find myself along with the rest of vain humanity, cooking on a blanket in my backyard. But I thought I had a better reason for getting a tan than shербert-colored earrings and pastel prints. I am going to gain 18 pounds in the next 15 days. I realize this sounds like another irrational reason for suntanning, but follow my logic. I decided even if I had gained weight, I would look like a fit person. See TANNING on Page B4

Blaine County employees submit request for pay raise consideration

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Blaine County's employees asked the county commissioners Tuesday to make pay raises a priority in the 1986-87 budget.

Saying their action was "not a demand, just a request," Deputy Prosecutor Ned Williamson outlined a plan to increase salaries for the approximately 100 county employees in an attempt to make their salaries competitive with those of Idaho's public employees in similar situations.

"The employees offered no set increase to the commissioners and instead left that open for the board to determine. They did, however, propose how the board could distribute

the money.

If a salary increase is given, the employees asked that 90 percent be given to all employees equally. The remaining 10 percent would go to the elected department heads for allocation on a merit basis.

The plan would favor low-salaried employees and provide an incentive for top work from the county's employees, Williamson said.

"People have worked here for a long time, and they're quite good in their positions," he said.

"If you do consider, strongly, salary increases, you will not breed discontent; you will develop good, efficient employees," Williamson said.

The board promised to give the proposal a thorough consideration and reassured the employees they

have confidence in their abilities and loyalty to the county.

"We're more than receptive to accepting reasonable wages," said Commissioner Robert Gardner, who added that it is "a misconception that we are not concerned" about wages.

Commissioner Chancery Rupert House said the board will "try to figure out how we can do better" to provide fair wages to county employees.

House said, however, the state's 1 Percent Initiative legislation restricts the amount of money the county can raise. If the board increases salaries, it may have to neglect other items, such as equipment, he said.

Williamson gave the commission a list of 100 employees. See PAY on Page B4

Custer County 4th to ease liquor law

CHALLIS (AP) — Custer County has become the fourth county in the state to take the Legislature up on its offer to ease state liquor laws by local option ordinances.

The county commission unanimously endorsed an ordinance allowing Sunday sales of liquor by the drink and extending the closing hours of bars and taverns from 1 a.m. to 2 a.m.

But in adopting the ordinance effective July 1, the commission gave officials of the county's four cities the authority to retain the stricter state law at their option. But it also put local officials on notice that if they allow Sunday sales and later closing hours they will be responsible for any increase law enforcement activities that might be required.

Bar owners had lobbied intensely for the ordinance, prompting Commissioner Tom Chivers to say, "We're providing the opportunity for local option, and if there's an increase in need for law enforcement we will expect them to provide the cost protection."

Since lawmakers adjourned in March after approving the local option power to change the Sunday ban on liquor sales and 1 a.m. closing time, three resort oriented counties — Valley, Kootenai and Blaine — have adopted ordinances allowing Sunday sales and 2 a.m. closing.

Two others in the Magic Valley, Twin Falls and Lincoln, have seen voters reject the proposition, and a number of other counties are considering the changes.

Resort operators in the Island Park area have mounted a campaign to convince Fremont County Commissioners to adopt a similar ordinance, but the commission has met the initial request with a proposal for a November referendum on the issue. The resort operators objected, claiming that would mean they would lose their entire summer trade, and the commission agreed to investigate the ordinance further.

Lawmakers approved the local option authority for Sunday sales and later closing at the request of the convention and hospitality industry, which claimed the more liberal sales laws would bring additional revenue to the state's flagging economy through tourists.

Airport

• Continued from Page B3

City ordinance requires that the land would need a special use permit for planning and zoning, and a public hearing must be held. An appraisal must be done on the property and then publication that the property is for sale with a 60-day waiting period for prospective buyers. This process means that the present prospective buyers are not guaranteed that the land will be sold to them.

The Planning and Zoning Commission in a preliminary assessment of the recommendation was concerned about a right-of-way to assure access to airport property.

A report board currently has no long-range plan, and the adjoining lands have an agricultural designation.

"I believe the board is looking for money for repairs at the airport, but

we need to be foresighted," said Mayor Claude McKeercher.

Councilman Jack Fields questioned whether the airport board really could determine a long range plan. "Different boards have different ideas," Fields said. "A new board later on might think something different should be done with the various parcels of land."

The council unanimously approved a recommendation by Councilman Tom Tappan that the board come up with a preliminary plan for development of the adjacent property by Jan. 1, 1987, or sooner.

• Both Police Chief Les Cochran approached the council about a problem of traffic congestion on Holly Street between 9th Ave. and Broadway. The council examined the proposal to put up no parking signs on the south side of the street to reduce

the hazard caused by vehicles parked on the street by the Gasoline Alley Garage.

"I don't think no parking signs will solve the problem, the cars are still going to have to be parked somewhere, we're just moving the problem somewhere else," said Terry Lechner.

The council will take up the issue again at a meeting on June 16 at 5 p.m.

The council voted to deny the resignation of Rodney Wilson from the airport board and commended him for a job well done.

Pay

• Continued from Page B3

soners a list comparing Blaine County wages with selected Idaho counties and the city of Ketchum.

The list showed the county's salaries are generally lower than the average salaries shown on the list, up to as much as 43 percent lower in one position. Other positions ranged from even to 34 percent lower.

"I think this gives you a general picture that salaries in Blaine County are below the average," Williamson said about the comparison.

Although he said the figures give a picture of the county's salaries in comparison to others, Williamson said he could not vouch for the accuracy of all the figures because they are often difficult to determine from available statistics.

He said that two full-time employees in the sheriff's office are eligible for food stamps, calling that situation "a sad commentary" on the county's salary problems.

Williamson also said the problem is made worse because Blaine County is a resort on the list, up to as much as the cost of living is higher than in other areas of the state.

Commissioner Alan Reynolds said the board would probably do its own research to compare salaries but added the employees' figures show a legitimate concern over salaries.

"I think you make a good case, and I assure you we will look at this closely," Reynolds said.

Tanning

• Continued from Page B3

good because I was tanned. I might be fat, but I'd be brown and fat. Actually, I'd bear some resemblance to a sausage.

Weeks ago, in anticipation of the reunion, I began searching for ways to improve my appearance. (Reunions can make you do this.) I decided I could either lose weight by eating rabbit food, jogging and exercising, or I could get a tan by lying down. Of course I took the path of least resistance, and consequently recently have spent some time on my back.

After this experience, I am here to say there is no good reason, not even high school reunions, for getting a tan. I thought it would be so easy. It's not. It's tough.

It's tough watching the second hand on your watch tick by. It's tough tolerating bugs who mistake the scent of your suntan oil for the scent of mating. But most of all, it's tough waiting for the sun to go behind a cloud. I have been doing a lot of that.

Defense

• Continued from Page B3

justice division of the State Attorney General's office, Blaine County Sheriff Dennis Haynes and Blaine County Coroner Russ Mikel.

"After thoroughly considering the facts of this case, there is no evidence that the killing was unlawful," Shaw said in his release.

"The evidence tends to corroborate Slimp's account of how the killing occurred. The prosecuting attorney's office will not pursue any formal hearing or inquest in this matter because the evidence is clear and there are no serious questions unanswered."

There is, however, the question of why Widdison attacked Slimp.

Shaw said, "I don't think anyone knows exactly what Widdison's motive was."

Roark previously had reported there were facts that would show Widdison was attempting to intimidate Slimp to keep him from participating in "judicial review" against Widdison. But the attorney would not elaborate.

Ketchum Police Chief Cal Nevland had said Slimp was involved in "some way" in an incident with Widdison that his department was investigating at the time of the shooting, but that no charges had been filed.

At the time of his death, Widdison was scheduled to go to trial March 25 on misdemeanor charges of battery, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct and malicious destruction of property. The charges stemmed from a fight which occurred last September in a Ketchum bar.

Roark wouldn't comment Wednesday on "where he (Slimp) is or what he is doing" because he said his client had been the subject of unsolicited notoriety over the case.

Service news

HAILEY — Airman 1st Class Susan M. Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oliver of Hailey, recently graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. She is a 1984 graduate of Wood River High School.

RUPERT — Marine Pfc. Letty P. Tamez, son of Manuel and Estella Tamez of Rupert, recently completed the administrative clerk course. A 1985 graduate of Minidoka County High School, he joined the Marine Corps in August 1985.

The submarine USS Whalo, homeported in Groton, Ct. A 1982 graduate of Ketchum-Sun Valley School, he joined the Navy in March 1984.

RUPERT — Marine Pfc. Russell W. Hutchison, son of Stanley and Ruby Hutchison of Rupert, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. A 1981 graduate of Minidoka High School, he joined the Marine Corps in August 1985.

FILER — Marine Pfc. David C. Hartman, son of Rosemarie Thompson of Filer, recently reported for duty with the 4th Marine Division, New Orleans. A 1983 graduate of Filer High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1985.

BUHL — Navy Seaman Recruit David W. Lunte, son of James and Kathleen Lunte of Buhl, has completed recruit training at San Diego. A 1982 graduate of Buhl High School, he joined the Navy in November 1985.

RUPERT — Airman Mark L. DeWald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis DeWald of Rupert, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He is a 1981 graduate of Minico High School.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Cpl. Jeffrey S. Wyvell, son of Betty Johnson of Twin Falls, has completed the Infantry combat training course with 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, CA. He joined the Marine Corps in May 1985.

HANSEN — Navy Seaman Recruit Keith R. Lee, whose wife, Ava, is the daughter of Wayne and Velma Butler of Hansen, recently reported for duty aboard the destroyer tender USS Prairie, homeported in Long Beach, CA. A 1983 graduate of Filer High School, he joined the Navy in November 1985.

TWIN FALLS — Adrian G. Bellone, son of Francis Bellone of New Jersey and Karen Stoddard of Twin Falls, was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation May 28, from the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., and awarded a bachelor's degree in general engineering. He is scheduled for pilot training.

KETCHUM — Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class John C. Smallwood, son of William Smallwood of Ketchum, recently reported for duty aboard

FILER — Pvt. J.R.P. Stone, son of Jim Stone of Filer, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Honor rolls

Wood River High School

HAILEY — The following students at Wood River High School were named to the honor roll for the fourth nine-week grading period.

- Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are: Seniors: Dan Karst, Juniors: Clark Eccles, Sophie Hill, John McIntrire and Amy Winder. Sophomores: David Clear, Dane Heer and Dave Noonan.
- Students earning a 3.9 to 3.5 grade point average are: Seniors: Rhonda Christensen, Sharon Durham, Scott House, Jolie

Katz, George Miley, Diane Niedrich, Jackie Oldfather, Jody Ritter, Daryl Rogers, Donna Snow, David Stone, Matt Werner and William Wohlfest.

- Juniors: Emily Boller, Stephanie Dutton, Kristen Hoefer, Jill Hollander, Erin Holzer, Hillary Horn, Megan Hopkins, Marcy Ivatts, Preston Nance, Heidi Richmond, Becky Robinson, Margaret Shaughnessy, Doug Webb and Nikos Wizer.
- Sophomores: Jennifer Bassett, Angela Davidson, Shane Gillett, Michael Healy, Christy Jacoby,

Kristen Liffick, Danny Morris, John Ritter, Steve Roberts and Justin Toothman.

- Students earning a 3.4 to 3.25 grade point average are: Seniors: Patricia Ballard, Virgil Cook, Art Eccles, Debbie Gulches, Shane Liffick, Marianne Moore and Mike Wright. Juniors: Scott Allred, Dusty Fry, Elaine McMillan, Alan Schwartz, Marsha Sluder and Melissa Waltes. Sophomores: Amy Christensen, Erik Cizmazka, Christine Dorey, Angela Grant, Brad Martin and Karl Nordstrom.

Wood River Junior High School

HAILEY — The following students at the Wood River Junior High School were named to the honor roll for the fourth nine-week grading period.

- Students earning a 4.0 to 3.75 grade point average are: Ninth grade: Dan Ames and Andrea Baker.
- Eighth grade: Tasha Willec.
- Sophomores: David Noonan.
- Students earning a 3.50 to 3.25 grade point average are:

- Ninth grade: Amy Abel, Becky Bornhoff, Terri Chaves, Catherine Doxey, Charmaine Looper, Lola McClellan, Erin Remko and Shayne Vinagre. Traci Ballard, Carrie Brown, Lisa Clark, Kimberly Cuskey, Gall Durham, Tyler Evans, Hillary Fetter, Jonathan Fisher, Sam Kramer, Chris Littlefield, Christy Olson, Tammyara Taylor and Chad Webster.
- Eighth grade: Tara Gillett, Sarah Hadley, Desha Molerus, Alan Slimp,

- son, Ann Blackman, Katrina Carwright, Andrea Davis, Zack Gleason, Petra LaChance, Jennifer Schiender, Shannon Siglin and Joshua Walker.
- Seventh grade: Jack Thomas, Don Ziegler, Billy Bernhard, Lisa Fisher, Becky Gillett, Steve Jackson, Stefan Lares, Tom Murphy, Nellie Price, Mary Schwartz, Mary Shrum, Eve Stena, Andrea Warr, Greg Wilde, Scott Wilde and Jennifer Yelda.

Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind

GOODING — The following students at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind were named to the honor roll for the fourth nine-week grading period.

- Students earning all A's and B's are: Seniors: Roddy Cabbage, Heather Parker, David Snow and Terry Wilding.

Seventh grade: Jenny Lin. Sixth grade: Nathan Holmes and Curtis Raiford.

• Special recognition: Brian Patterson, Rocky Anderson, Jodyann Bakke and Kachael Rupert.

Levies

• Continued from Page B3

education program.

- Item number three will provide \$14,000 to allow the school to keep the elementary aide and the elementary physical education program that has been cut from the proposed budget.
- Item four provides \$5,500 for equipment maintenance for the instructional and business operation of the school and \$1,500 for math textbooks for grades six through eight.

Erickson said money has been written into the budget for servicing the equipment before school starts, but not for any repairs if anything breaks down. Equipment to be covered by this option includes computers, typewriters, office equipment and audio-visual equipment.

The election will be held at the high school cafeteria from noon until 8 p.m.

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

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Willa Dean & Kim Nielsen, Instructors

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MEMBERSHIP PRIVILEGES ALSO INCLUDE FOR ADULTS

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CO-ED WEIGHT ROOM: MONDAY 7:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M. TUESDAY 7:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY 7:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M. THURSDAY 7:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M. FRIDAY 7:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M. SATURDAY 7:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M.

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OS-CAL 500 High potency calcium supplement \$3.95	Vitamin C 500 mg 100 TABLETS \$1.49	Vitamin E 400 I.U. DLA 100 CAPSULES \$2.59
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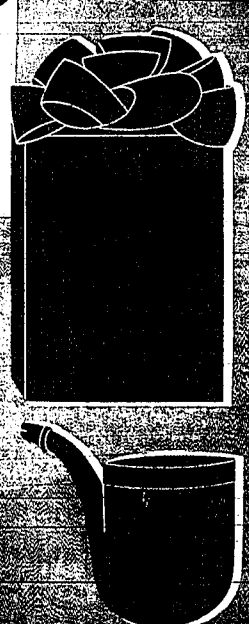
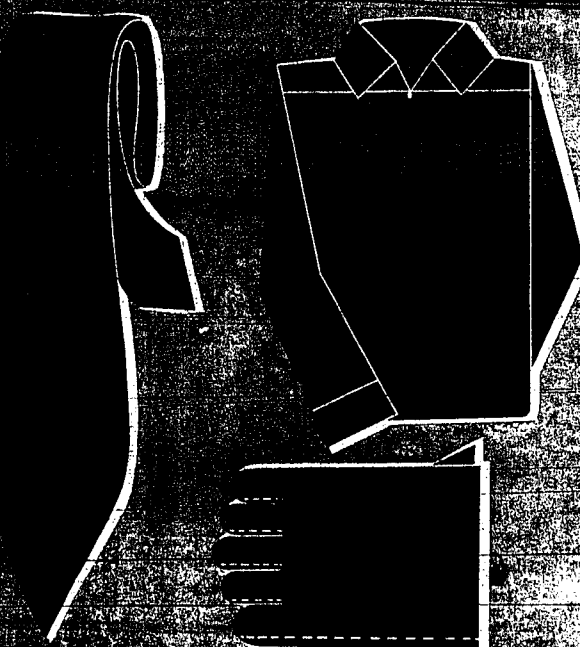
Firth man to change plea; trial date reset

BURLEY (AP) — Trial for a Firth man charged with voluntary manslaughter was postponed until Wednesday because the defendant has agreed to plead to a lesser charge, a Minidoka County prosecutor says.

Deputy Prosecutor Tim Spencer said David W. Rushton, 48, had faced the voluntary manslaughter charge in the death of Evan Thompson, 23, in a tavern fight in Paul 1/2 years ago.

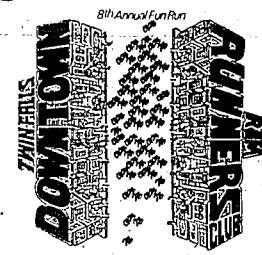
Spencer said negotiations between the prosecutor and defense attorney Roger Cox have resulted in a plea bargain in which Rushton is to plead guilty to involuntary manslaughter.

Father's Day June 15



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NO PRE-REGISTRATION!!

5K STARTS AT 9:00 A.M., 10K AT 9:15 A.M.
ENTRY FEE: The fee will be \$6.00 for all entrants. ALL FEES WILL BE COLLECTED ON THE MORNING OF THE RACE.

Please bring completed form, if possible, to speed registration.

AGE GROUPS: 13 and Under; 14-19; 20-29; 30-39; 40-49; 50 and over.

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RACE YOU WISH TO ENTER: 5K _____ 10K _____
"I hereby waive and release forever any and all rights and claims or damages I may accrue against the Magic Valley Rim Runners for any and all injuries suffered by me while travelling to and from and while participating in the 5 or 10K race to be conducted in Twin Falls, June 14, 1986."
Parents must sign if entrant is under 18 _____ Entrant must sign _____

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Valley happenings

Band show features dancers

TWIN FALLS — The second Twin Falls City Band concert tonight at the city park will feature the Nielsen School of Dance "Stargazers" during intermission.

The concert begins at 8:15 p.m. under the direction of Ted Hadley. Selections will include "Chicago Tribune March" by Chambers; "A Night at the Ballet," arranged by Walters; "Celebrated Air," Bach; "The Waltzing Cat," Anderson; "American Patrol," Meacham; "Neal Hefli Portrait," arranged by Lowden; highlights from "The Music Man" and two Sousa marches, "The Gladiator" and "Semper Fidelis."

Simultaneous bridge slated

TWIN FALLS — Bridge players are invited to participate in the local edition of the first Epsom World Simultaneous Pairs to be held Saturday at bridge clubs around the world. The Gem State Duplicate Bridge Club of Twin Falls will host the special event Saturday noon in the Fireside Room of the First-Presbyterian Church. Any bridge player is welcome to participate. For more information contact Renee Bulcher, 324-2000.

Seniors to serve flapjacks

EDEN — Silver and Gold Senior Citizens will host a pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the senior center in Eden. The public is invited.

Buhl fund-raisers Friday

BUHL — School and civic groups will hold fund-raising events Friday during Buhl merchants' "Moonlight Madness" from 6 to 9 p.m. A pancake supper will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, sponsored by the Buy-a-Brick/Buill-a-Track committee to raise money for an all-weather track. High School German Band members will sell bumper stickers, the annual staff will sell balloons and Buhl Community Education will register participants for summer sessions.

Dance troupe has car washes

TWIN FALLS — The "Stargazers," a local non-profit dance troupe from the Nielsen School of Dance, will hold car washes Friday and Saturday and every weekend until July 6 at the Blue Lakes Standard station. Proceeds will be used to travel to Las Vegas where the group will enter dance competition. The group also is available to perform any any function throughout the valley. Call 733-6343 for more information.

Stricker friends set work day

HANSEN — Members of Friends of Stricker Ranch will hold a work day at the historical site from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Participants should bring their lunch and yard tools. The ranch is located six miles south and one mile east of the Kimberly Research center on Kimberly Road, or five miles south and one mile west of Hansen. For further information contact Tom Lloyd, ranch caretaker, 423-4000, or Kathy Noh, 733-3617.

Eden classes to hold reunion

EDEN — Eden High School classes of 1933 through 1938 will hold a reunion June 21-22 honoring George Hjort, former teacher and coach. A banquet is set for 6:30 p.m. June 21 at the Turf Club in Twin Falls, with a Sunday noon picnic in the Eden Park. Reservations must be made by this Sunday. Call Dexter Watkins, Kimberly, or Maurice Reid, Jerome, co-chairmen.

Valley life

Teen's illness remains medical mystery

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — After two years in Hungarian hospitals and six months at Sacred Heart Medical Center, Trina Tian remains a medical mystery.

Having exhausted all available tests, Trina, 13, left the Spokane hospital last month and moved to a nursing home here.

Trina, part Coeur d'Alene Indian, part Hungarian, became widely known last year when her mother, Rose Davison, publicized her difficulty in bringing her sick daughter to Coeur d'Alene.

Trina was in Hungary with her father and Davison didn't have the money to bring her to the United States.

The tribe raised the \$6,000 needed to fly her to Fairchild Air Force Base in Spokane on an Air Force medical evacuation plane.

The illness, which paralyzed the girl from the waist down, felled her without warning, Ms. Davison said.

"She used to win awards for sports. She was responsible, you know, would go to the store for her father," she said.

Dr. Francis Thiel, Trina's primary care doctor at Sacred Heart, questions whether she should have been taken from Hungary, her home since she was three.

"She's blind, she doesn't speak the language, she's paralyzed in three extremities and she is just beginning to understand what's going on. Think how it would feel to be in her condition in a foreign country," Thiel said.

Trina's baffling case has frustrated Thiel and at least 10 other doctors.

"It's my burden that medical science is an inexact science," Thiel said. "I feel very defensive. As a



Trina Tian, of Hungary, recently left a Spokane hospital.

doctor, I am used to helping people."

The tests began immediately after she arrived at Sacred Heart, but were temporarily stopped to combat her severe malnourishment, Thiel said.

That Trina has gained more than 30 pounds — she now weighs 100 pounds — since November is a sign

she is on the mend, believes Ms. Davison.

But, Thiel says that's not necessarily so.

"The long-term outlook for Trina is very poor as far as self-sufficiency," he said. "Her swallowing mechanism doesn't work. If they force-feed her, she may aspirate and catch pneumonia."

Doctors decided in May that her hospital stay was over. Trina's hospital bill reached \$119,000, all of which was covered through the Indian Health Service, Ms. Davison said.

She will stay indefinitely in the convalescent center and continue her physical and occupational therapy sessions.

Her legs now move a little, but doctors attribute that to muscle spasms.

She speaks only one word well — Coca-Cola. Thiel said her poor speech skills are a sign of extensive brain damage.

Ms. Davison already has dealt with letting Trina die. "At Sacred Heart, they asked me if she went into cardiac arrest, should they put her on a machine or did I want to let her go naturally," she said.

After a long talk with the family priest, Davison decided to let Trina die naturally when the time comes. "It was one of the hardest things I've ever had to do," Ms. Davison said.

Camas County students get awards

FAIRFIELD — Several Camas County High School students have received year-end awards.

Scholarship honors went to Eric Frostenson, Blake Bennett, Melodie Ballard and Kaml Brackenbury. Those cited for perfect attendance were Deena Rice, Wayne Marolf, Carl Ashmead and Todd McGinnis.

Others receiving awards are Mindy Funkhouser and Todd Funkhouser for school spirit, Blake Bennett and Brackenbury for leadership, Wayne

Marolf for school citizenship and Todd Funkhouser, FFA award.

Serving as 1988-89 student body officers are Richard Smith, president; Curtis Ballard, vice president; Joel Lamm, secretary; Travis Jones, treasurer, and Crystal Miller, assistant, annual editor, Lona Rice will serve as varsity cheerleader.

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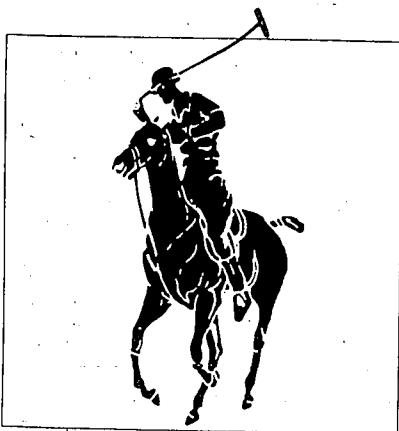
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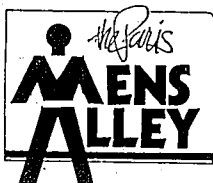
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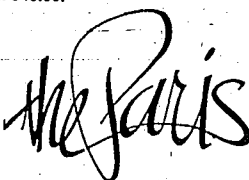
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Engagements

Daughter should stop thefts at nursing home

DEAR ABBY: My mother is in a nursing home in another state. She is in a wheelchair and requires constant care. She is lucid only part of the time. I am all she has.

My reason for writing: No matter what I send her, it is "lost" — or to be frank, it's stolen — within a week or two. I have been told by the staff that theft is rampant in the best of nursing homes, and they cannot control it. I was shocked when Mother's wedding ring and watch were "lost" the day after she arrived.

Before Mother's Day I was completely frustrated. I am accustomed to sending her lovely nightgowns, robes and slippers, but have been advised to send nothing of value.

I want to send her a cassette player. It would be a comfort to her and I could select some "old favorites" on tape for her listening pleasure, but the people in charge have told me not to send it because it would vanish "overnight," and

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

they cannot be responsible for it.

Mother, likes the home and has become very attached to some of the staff, but this problem of thievery is one that has us stumped. Have you any practical suggestions? Other nursing homes in the area have acknowledged the same problem.

DEAR HELPLESS: To accept repeated thievery as "something that cannot be controlled" is outrageous! Of course it can be controlled.

Contact the local police and city attorney's office. They are experts at sniffing out thieves. Also notify the city, county and state licensing agencies — all of whose regulations

are being violated by the management's unwillingness or inability to handle this problem.

Nursing homes have a responsibility to those they serve. And you should not have to forgo the pleasure of giving your mother a cassette player for Mother's Day because the management accepts thievery as an uncontrollable fact of life.

as the end of my happiness, partly due to my own family experiences, and partly due to the fact that 95 percent of the mothers I know complain about the problems of motherhood.

Why did they bother to have children anyway? And perhaps, more to the point, can you give me some good reasons to have children?

— **PUZZLED OUT EAST**

DEAR PUZZLED: I could fill this column with good reasons to have children, but if you can't think of at least one on your own, perhaps you shouldn't have any. Make no apologies; it's a wise woman who knows her limitations. Motherhood is not for everybody.



Janelle Johnson and Tom Evans

Johnson-Evans

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson, Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janelle, to Tom Evans, son of Mrs. Marjorie Evans, McCall, and the late Bill Evans.

Johnson, a 1974 graduate of Kimberly High School and a 1978 graduate of University of Idaho, earned a master's degree there in 1981 and is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She is employed by American Cyanamid Co.

Evans, who graduated from McCall High School in 1971 and from the University of Idaho in 1978, is affiliated with Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He is employed by Morton Thiokol, Inc., in Ogden, Utah.

A July 19 wedding is planned at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.



Terry Hymas and Paul Egbert

Hymas-Egbert

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Gail Hymas, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Terry Lynn, to Paul S. Egbert, son of Max son of Mrs. Marjorie Evans, McCall, and Viola Egbert, Burley.

Hymas, a 1981 graduate of Jerome High School, worked as a teacher's aide for two years at Washington Elementary School in Rupert. She now is a sophomore at Idaho State University.

Egbert, who graduated from Minico High School and Wyoming Technical College, served an LDS mission in Dallas, Texas. He now attends ISU where he is majoring in zoology.

The wedding is scheduled for June 18 in the Jordan River Temple in Salt Lake City. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. June 20 in the Rupert Stake Center, 324 East 18th. All friends and relatives are invited.

Moonlight Madness

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Sherry Rairigh and Todd Romans

Rairigh-Romans

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. William Rairigh announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Marie, to Todd Owen Romans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Romans, all Twin Falls.

Rairigh, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, graduated in 1984 from Links School of Business in Boise. She works at Scott's Refrigeration.

Romans is employed by the Twin Falls School District.

A July 18 wedding is planned at the Christian Center.

Ransom-McNew

TWIN FALLS — William Ransom, Klamath Falls, Ore., and Denna Alvarado, Phoenix, Ariz., announce the engagement of their daughter, DeeAnna Ransom, to Rod McNew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken McNew, Twin Falls.

Ransom is a student at Boise State University and McNew, a graduate of BSU, is employed by A T and T Information Systems in Boise.

The wedding is planned for July 30 in Marsh Harbor, Bahamas.

Pops music presented at student recital

TWIN FALLS — Students of Mrs. Frank E. DeLuca presented a "Pops for Pop" piano recital recently at the Renaissance Academy.

Playing solo selections were Nikl Stover, Sara Howar, Katie Rogerson, Kristi Rasmussen, Randy Stover, Justin Astorquia, Kristen Maslanik, Lorelei Juntunen, Shelby LeForgee, Amy Naegle, Stacey Armstrong, Jason Astorquia, Shawna Stutzman, Kim Maslanik and Eric Thomas.

Duets were played by Sara and Susan Howar, Randy Stover and Justin Astorquia, Alan Stutzman and Lorelei Juntunen, Jason Astorquia and Mrs. DeLuca.

Two adult students also performed: Linda Stutzman played a duet with her daughter, Shawna, and Arthur T. Simmons, 72, a retired Army colonel, played a selection.

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Governor charges BLM being pressured to approve road

BOISE (AP) — Gov. John Evans says Republican are using political pressure on the Bureau of Land Management to win approval of a farm-to-market road in eastern Idaho opposed by a 7-to-1 margin in public testimony.

"It is clearly apparent that the Bureau of Land Management is yielding to political pressure in refusing to back past decisions by the district office against this road construction project," Evans said in a statement released by his office Tuesday.

Jefferson and Fremont counties are seeking permission to build the so-called Egin-Hamer road on public land, an 8.8-mile segment that would link farms in the area to markets. It crosses the winter habitat of some 2,000 elk in the area.

Republicans have been pressing for construction to help farmers. Evans and other Democrats and sportsmen's groups have opposed it, saying it would harm the elk herd.

The BLM announced last week that its preferred alternative of six studied was one endorsed by Republican governor candidate David Leroy. That would be to allow construction of the road, with monitoring of the elk herd for at least five years to see if the animals were being harmed.

Public comment will be accepted through Sept. 11 on the draft environmental impact statement, with the BLM to make a final decision thereafter.

Evans and other Democrats have claimed that the state BLM has ruled against the road, but Leroy and other Republicans went to Washington to get the decision reversed.

Interior Secretary Don Hodel was scheduled to make campaign appearances in Idaho on behalf of Leroy in Boise and Twin Falls on Wednesday. His agency includes the BLM.

In a news conference last weekend,

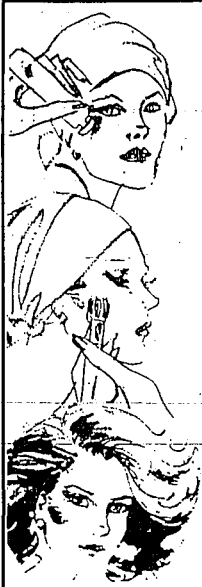
Leroy praised the BLM appraisal recommending building the road and monitoring the elk herd. He called it "a common sense solution that can reduce the tension between stockmen, sportsmen and regulatory agencies."

But Evans said he met with BLM officials on Monday to discuss the draft environmental impact statement. He said he would continue to oppose the recommendation, saying no road at all would be preferable to a year-round road which would eliminate significant elk habitat.

Evans said the BLM's own studies indicated the "preferred alternative" would mean an annual loss of nearly 6,000 hunter-days, resulting in an annual loss of \$164,200 to local communities. The study also indicated it will cost the counties \$570,650 to build and maintain the road and monitor the elk, although there would be offsetting savings in farmer transportation costs.

Economic impacts from the road would be about \$1.2 million more than benefits, the governor said. "This alternative should be rejected by any prudent agency or official," the governor said.

"Idaho citizens will not tolerate and I will not tolerate such disregard for critical elk habitat and for the severe economic impacts of the BLM's action on the local communities," he said.



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New teachers may face test

BOISE (AP) — A committee of educators is recommending that the state Board of Education adopt a competency test for new teachers.

The board is expected to consider the Professional Standards Commission's proposal this fall, officials said Tuesday.

If approved, teachers would have to take the three-part test at a cost of \$50 before they could be certified to teach in Idaho, committee members said.

However, teachers already certified would be exempt.

The exam chosen by the committee is done by the Educational Testing Service, which manufactures college entrance tests.

If approved, the legislature would have to appropriate \$25,000 to start the program, but it would become self funded from the cost of the test.

Air Force changes safety procedures

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — The Air Force has changed procedures to prevent explosions "similar to one here" that killed a civilian employee whose welding torch ignited hydrogen gas trapped inside an acid storage tank, a report says.

The Sept. 13, 1985, blast in which Burnell C. Parkinson of Wallace died touched off a systemwide review of welding safety procedures and led to design alterations on the replacement for the tank that ruptured, Air Force officials said.

In its report, a five-member accident study team blamed procedural, administrative and job-performance oversights and shortcomings and suggested methods be changed at Hill Air Force Base and elsewhere in the Air Force Logistics Command.

The American Federation of Government Employees Local 1592 also has criticized operations in the building where the accident occurred and demanded safety

improvements. HAFB officials have responded to the report by outlining revisions "that have been ordered since the explosion."

"As a result of our comprehensive investigation, we identified causes and took positive actions to preclude recurrences here and at other government and industry facilities," an official base statement said.

Revisions cited by the Air Force included enhancement of base training programs, especially for welders.

Investigators said Parkinson, 52, failed to follow safety rules against welding on any tank without the vessel first being purged of liquid and fumes.

The board said the 3,200-gallon tank was partially filled with sulfuric acid. Also, apparently unknown to workers, hydrogen gas had accumulated inside as a result of chemical reaction between the acid and the steel tank, officials said.

Idaho court denies bid for hearings in battle

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court won't re-open hearings into a long-running battle between 2nd District Judge John Maynard and Nez Perce County Clerk Donna Crooks.

The court, in a brief ruling signed by Chief Justice Charles Donaldson and released Tuesday, denied Maynard's request to re-open hearings before a special panel of three judges.

The Supreme Court gave all parties involved 21 days to object to the findings of fact, conclusions of law and recommendations from a special panel made up of Jesse Walters, chief judge of the Court of Appeals and retired district judges James Towles of Wallace and Charles Seogin of Fairfield.

Ms. Crooks filed legal action against Maynard in 1985 after the

judge ordered her and a deputy clerk jailed briefly for delaying his order barring them from a court area.

She alleged Maynard exceeded his authority. But the special panel noted that although it is clear that county clerks have unrestricted authority to hire deputy court clerks, the judges have authority to disapprove of any deputy clerk who is not qualified or is otherwise unfit for the job.

The report castigated Maynard's action in jailing the clerks, saying "...we believe he could have acted with more reasonable judicial restraint."

The matter may be moot, however. Both Maynard and Ms. Crooks were defeated in the May 27 primary election in their bids for re-election. Both said their long-running legal battle probably was a factor.

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Basin's levy passes, Swan Valley's fails

By The Associated Press

Voters in the Basin Elementary School District barely passed a supplemental levy proposal while a similar property tax hike was defeated by two votes in Swan Valley District 92.

The two school districts, among the state's smallest, on Tuesday sought additional support from property taxpayers to offset what officials contend is inadequate state financing for schools next year.

In Idaho City, voters in the 180-student Basin Elementary School District approved a \$20-million tax hike by a vote of 116 to 107, or 52 percent.

Across the state, a \$12,000 tax hike proposal received 41 votes in favor and 42 votes against. Two more cast in favor of the proposal would have been needed to obtain the simple majority required for passage. Officials said the extra money was needed to maintain services for the district's 101 students.

Although only a fraction of some of the multimillion-dollar property tax hikes submitted to voters this spring in the state's largest districts, the special levy hikes sought by both small school systems were prompted by the same financial problems local officials were facing throughout the state.

"We just don't have enough money to continue operating without this," Swan Valley Superintendent Douglas Jordan said, citing limited support from the state and reduced federal revenues as Congress moves to trim its budget deficit.

Jordan's district sought the additional tax receipts to erase a \$10,000 deficit from this year's operations and a bleak revenue forecast for the next school year while Basin Elementary had to underwrite the cost of teachers aides and textbook replacement needed to maintain appreciation from the state.

Tuesday's levy votes were just the latest in a rash of requests from dozens of districts statewide for additional support from taxpayers following the Legislature's decision to allocate \$6 million less in state money than officials said was needed to avoid further deterioration of the public school system.

With a number of elections still to be held in the coming weeks, officials in scores of districts have sought some \$24 million in higher property taxes from their patrons, and voters have approved over \$18 million in supplemental levies. The largest levy rejected was \$1.9 million in the Boise-Joe Valley District.

2 Emmett men die in head-on crash

EMMETT (AP) — Two Emmett men died in a head-on collision late Monday night on Idaho 16 south of Emmett, Idaho State Police said.

Richard Svenson, 31, and Dennis Charles Sulliff, 39, died in the accident.

The accident occurred when Svenson's southbound pickup truck crossed the center line into the path of Sulliff's northbound car at 11:45 p.m., about four miles south of Emmett, ISP Cpl. Pat Stewart said.

Leroy won't discuss affidavit by Smyser

BOISE (AP) — gubernatorial candidate Lt. Gov. David Leroy will not comment on state Sen. G.A. "Skip" Smyser's affidavit that says Leroy's campaign manager provided inaccurate information for a press conference last fall, a spokesman for Leroy said.

Barry Poole, Leroy's press secretary, said Leroy was not a party to a defamation suit brought against Smyser and Vern Ravenscroft, a business partner of Leroy's campaign manager, in Hoot Chenoweth.

Poole said it does not matter whether Leroy wants to comment on the case. "He has no place to," he said.

Poole said Leroy did not have first-hand knowledge of accusations Smyser made at a press conference last November. Smyser said a poll being conducted on behalf of Leroy's opponent, Cecil Andrus, was deliberately deceptive and biased to put the best light on the Andrus campaign. Smyser retracted that statement.

Smyser, a lawyer from Parma,

was speaking at the press conference as a regional coordinator of Leroy's campaign. He said Leroy didn't conduct the press conference because he was campaigning in northern Idaho.

T.I. Research, the Portland firm that was conducting the poll for Citizens For Idaho, a committee set up to support Andrus' candidacy, sued Smyser and Ravenscroft for \$450,000 each in general and punitive damages. Ravenscroft became a party to the suit because he sent letters in December to newspapers in Twin Falls and Lewiston saying the poll was rigged.

In an affidavit filed Friday in U.S. District Court, Smyser said, "It is the present firm belief of this defendant that the ... poll was not structured to produce bias in the results."

Smyser said he relied "in good faith" on inaccurate information from Ms. Chenoweth that random sampling techniques were not used in conducting the poll.

"He's (Smyser) still on the dance card and still has to come to the dance," Poole said.

Guru's old fire truck bought by Cole-Collister District

BOISE (AP) — Where does a red truck go after its owners — fond of dressing in red robes — quit the commune and sell the ranch's worldly goods?

To a fire department. The Cole-Collister Fire District saved as much as \$17,000 by purchasing a four-wheel-drive vehicle formerly owned by the followers of Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh and converting it into a squad truck, Capt. Bob Anderson said Tuesday.

The department bought the truck May 6. It was put into service Tuesday, he said.

Cole-Collister firefighters refurbished it, including rewiring the vehicle and rebuilding the pump

system. But they painted only the red, making it white.

Total cost to the district: \$17,000.

"The firefighters did it all in the station," Anderson said. "We were able to save about half the cost of a new vehicle and we were able to get what we really wanted. Our firefighters are really proud of it."

He said the department had been hoping to replace a 12-year-old squad truck, but did not have the money.

Then the commissioners heard about a four-wheel-drive squad truck for sale at the Dennis Dillon Auto Park in Boise. The truck once belonged to Rajneesh's ranch in central Oregon. Anderson said the truck was only 1 year old and only had 3,000 miles on it.

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By Norman C. Hill

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Fontenelle holding inflow

'Slight' chance dam will fail

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. (AP) — The chance of an imminent failure of Fontenelle Dam, earlier believed threatened by the largest snow-melt runoff in its history, is very slight, according to a Bureau of Reclamation official.

Ron Johnston, the bureau's chief of river regulations, told about 50 Green River residents during a meeting Tuesday there was no indication that the structure, plagued with excess seepage since its construction, is unsafe.

"We don't think the structure is in any imminent danger of falling," he said. "But because we've seen some erratic observations... we're monitoring the structure 24 hours a day and we're in a position of being very cautious and very safe rather than being very sorry later on."

Officials had said they were preparing contingency plans in case the 24-year-old dam did fail because of strains created by unusually high runoff.

Johnston said the dam's level should peak at an elevation of 6,497 feet on June 23, above the preferred holding level of 6,443 feet. The reservoir has risen 38 feet since the beginning of the runoff and is expected to rise by another 16 feet before reaching its peak.

Because of a rapid and heavy snow-melt caused by unseasonably high temperatures, officials are now receiving runoff they had not expected until July, Johnston said.

He added considerable debris has collected at the reservoir's outflow, reducing the release of water by about 25 percent.

"I personally don't believe it would plug it off so the water would reach the spillway," he said.

If a failure occurs, Johnston said, bureau employees at the dam would alert the Sweetwater County Sheriff's Department and implement an evacuation plan already laid out.

But he added there are no slumps or other indication of structural failure.

"The Bureau of Reclamation does not consider the situation critical," he said. "I think (the dam) will continue to deteriorate with time. How much each year, we don't know. We either need to fix it or breach it."

Johnston said he felt confident enough about the dam's integrity that he would not be afraid to camp below it within the next 10 days.

Jack Zimmerman, Sweetwater County emergency management coordinator, said residents of Green River, about 62 miles downstream from the dam, would have about 24 hours between the time the signs of an imminent failure were noticed and the time water actually arrived in the town.

Zimmerman echoed Johnston's evaluation of the dam's status.

"I think we're overreacting to this thing to start with," he said. "I was up there today, and I'm no engineer, but that dam looks just like it's looked for the past 25 years to me. I feel real comfortable with it."

Johnston confirmed reports that water released from the dam in a failure would take from eight to 10 hours to reach Green River and would peak 10 to 12 hours after the failure.

But he added any catastrophic flood wave that might result from the dam's failure would probably diminish by the time it reached the town.

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Swiss extradite man in smuggling case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man charged with smuggling out of the country more than \$10 million in drug profits has become the first person extradited from Switzerland to the United States on such charges, authorities say.

Oscar Fernando Cuevas, 34, a citizen of Colombia who had been held by Swiss authorities since April 1985, was returned to the United States on Friday, U.S. Attorney Robert C. Bonner said Monday.

Confiscated records showed more than \$10 million in cash was transported between Sept. 16 and Nov. 29, 1981, according to the indictment.

"The high level of cooperation this investigation received from Swiss and British authorities represents a frank recognition of the fact that the war against drugs and the laundering of illicit proceeds transcends national boundaries," Bonner said.

He said Cuevas was the first person extradited from Switzerland to the United States to face charges of laundering drug money.

Four others have been convicted in the case and sentenced to prison terms of from two to five years, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Gordon A. Greenberg and Brian A. Sun.

Airplane parts maker will not face charges

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Charges will be dropped against a Dayton airplane parts manufacturer that had been accused of illegally exporting F-4 Phantom bomber parts and munitions, a prosecutor said Tuesday.

The U.S. Attorney's Office believes officials of Elgie Corp. were unaware they were breaking the law by attempting to export unlicensed parts, which were confiscated by U.S. Customs Service agents at Denver's Stapleton Airport on Oct. 25, 1984.

"After following up on the investigation, we have a substantial doubt as to their guilt criminally and so we have moved to dismiss the charges," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Lambert.

However, Elgie has agreed to forfeit about \$80,000 worth of parts, which customs agents confiscated, he said.

"The exportations were unlawful, but in order to be criminally liable, there had to be an intent to violate the law," which was not found, Lambert said.

Attorneys for Elgie President Fred R. Williams and former vice president Dennis D. Evans would

have to sign the order before it could be submitted to U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene for approval.

A man who answered the telephone at Elgie's offices said no one from the company was available for comment. However, Evans' attorney, Bryan E. McDougal, said his client had gone through a personal and professional ordeal.

"Obviously, my client would have preferred to have it resolved prior to the filing of charges because of the difficulty for himself and his family," said McDougal. "One of the problems is that during the process of the prosecution, his ability to conduct business was suspended pending the outcome. Now he can go back to work."

A federal grand jury had indicted Williams and Evans on 46 counts each of illegally shipping parts, which included pieces of metal used to move the F-4's tail section, from April 1983 to November 1984.

Lambert said investigators had found nothing to substantiate early reports by federal officials that some of the parts were headed for Iran.



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Probe brings LaRouche fund uses to light

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An investigation conducted in Washington state has shed light on what is sometimes made of money raised by groups tied to political extremist Lyndon H. LaRouche.

The investigators found that checks were written to a tuxedo rental store, a service station and a dentist and that large amounts of cash were withdrawn from accounts where money solicited by the LaRouche groups was deposited.

Securities officials in Olympia, Wash., after examining bank records, last Friday issued a tentative cease-and-desist order against Caucus Distributors Inc. and three other groups tied to the fringe candidate for president, ordering them to halt selling unregistered securities.

That made Washington the sixth state to move against LaRouche-related groups and his followers for alleged violations of securities laws. It was the first state, however, to

successfully subpoena and describe in public the records showing what LaRouche organizations and followers did with the money after persuading individuals to turn over amounts as large as \$100,000.

In some cases, less than half the money lent or invested by individuals was forwarded to banks used by LaRouche's organizations in New York or Leesburg, Va., his headquarters, the document said.

In a statement released by LaRouche's headquarters, Caucus Distributors board member Harley Schlanger said Tuesday that the company was conducting "legitimate fund-raising and sales activities." He said the state investigations "constitute a clear pattern of political harassment and vendetta," and contended that state securities laws in most cases do not apply to the transactions.

There was no answer at the group's Seattle headquarters, and no telephone listings were available for those named in the order.

Securities administrator Jack L. Beyers of the Washington Depart-

ment of Licensing said the order was being sent to the Securities and Exchange Commission and to local prosecutors.

The order said Caucus Distributors and the other groups and individuals violated fraud sections of state securities laws by misrepresenting facts and failing to disclose financial information — including the actual uses of the money — in soliciting large amounts of money from individual investors.

It said they failed to repay loans totaling more than \$100,000 and issued promissory notes that were not registered under state securities laws.

One of those named in the order as a representative of the LaRouche groups was Mark Calney, an unsuccessful candidate for mayor of Seattle in 1985.

"Calney ... often withdraws sums of money in excess of 50 percent of the investors' loans in 'cash withdrawals' for uses and purposes undisclosed," the order said. It added: "Mark Calney expends some of the monies for what appear to be

personal uses."

Records showed, for example, that when one investor's \$10,000 check was deposited on April 15, 1985, the LaRouche group's Seattle bank account had a balance of \$218.44. In the four days after the check was deposited, Calney took \$5,100 out in cash and sent \$1,000 to Caucus Distributors' New York bank account.

He also wrote checks of \$172.64 to a tuxedo rental store, \$194.29 to another rental store and \$172.39 to the Seattle city treasurer.

After \$10,000 from another investor was deposited in July 1985, Calney wrote a \$500 check to American Express and two checks to cash for a total of \$3,300. A Jack F. Lair wrote checks for \$350 to cash and \$100.53 to a Chevron service station. Ten days after the deposit, \$4,500 was sent to Caucus Distributors' New York bank.

LaRouche followers persuaded one man to extend several loans totaling \$100,000, according to the order and accompanying affidavits. Other

cases involved a 77-year-old widow who lent \$18,500, a 72-year-old woman who lent \$10,000 and a 78-year-old Alaska man who lent \$45,000.

In affidavits, they said their money had not been repaid, that interest payments were often unpaid or late, and that a \$1,000 interest check received by one of the investors bounced.

They were promised rates of return as high as 15 percent, but no disclosures were made as to the financial conditions of the groups.

Officials in Washington state were alerted to the LaRouche money-raising activities by Alaska officials, who issued a similar order naming LaRouche groups and their Seattle-based agents.

Maryland and Indiana have also issued cease-and-desist orders against Caucus Distributors, and securities officials in California have done so against another LaRouche group, Fusion Energy Foundation. In Illinois, the secretary of state's office has asked the attorney general to file suit against Caucus Distributors for alleged securities violations.

Besides Caucus, the order named Campaigner Publications Inc., New Benjamin Franklin House Publishing Co. and Seattle Labor Committee. Individuals named were Calney, Toni Jennings, Elizabeth Chambliss, Patrick L. Ruckert and Alan Levinson.

Protesting vet sends back his medals

SEASIDE, Calif. (AP) — A World War II veteran, protesting medals awarded to soldiers after the Grenada invasion and the Berlin disco bombing, has shipped his Bronze Star and three Purple Hearts to President Reagan.

"These medals always made me proud," said retired Army Capt. Ralph Alcocer, who won his medals in combat in Europe. "But now they've been cheapened by the president giving the same kinds of medals to troops in terrorist bombings or a police action."

Alcocer, 69, said he was outraged when he read the president awarded Purple Hearts to U.S. soldiers wounded in the April terrorist bombing of a West German disco that killed three people, including two U.S. servicemen.

"During the war we lived in worry and fear," said Alcocer, a first sergeant in a rifle company who received a battlefield commission while fighting his way across France, Belgium and Germany.

"It's unfair to equate our fighting an enemy and getting wounded with

soldiers hurt in a German nightclub while they were partying," he said.

He said he returned his Bronze Star because he heard the "medal was given to GIs who didn't even get off the boat in the Grenada invasion."

Alcocer on Saturday said he shipped the medals several days ago.

Alcocer, who retired from the Army in 1964, said his wartime outfit, the 37th Regiment of the 95th Infantry Division, suffered 80 percent casualties.

Major Bruce Bell, an Army


spokesman, said 37 Purple Hearts were awarded to U.S. soldiers injured in the Berlin bombing. The president signed an executive order in 1984 approving the issuance of medals to U.S. soldiers who are the victims of "state-sponsored terrorism," he said.

Bell acknowledged that the Army has been criticized because of the number of awards given after the Grenada invasion. "That's a judgment said," he said. "The recommendations are made by the commanders on the ground who are closest to the troops."

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Judge says bank must hold funds

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge on Tuesday froze nearly \$800,000 in assets in a California bank, ruling that former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos and his wife may not withdraw, sell or transfer the money.

Superior Court Judge Jack Newman granted the request of the Philippine government, which wanted the assets frozen at Lloyds Bank of Los Angeles until a court determines who owns the assets.

Attorney Jose Y. Lauchengco Jr., representing the Philippine government of Corazon Aquino, said a trial on the government's lawsuit could start within a year.

The Marcoses were not represented at the hearing, and were not informed of it, for fear they might transfer the assets, says \$675,000 Treasury bill and \$112,000 in cash, Lauchengco said.

"These assets can easily be transferred with just one quick telephone call. We wanted to make sure they stayed in place," he said.

Newman agreed May 20 to block the transfer or sale of the assets until he ruled on the request for a preliminary injunction. He granted the injunction, saying the government had shown it would suffer irreparable harm if the order was lifted.

Lauchengco claims the money belongs to the Filipino people.

"The Philippines faces a serious economic problem and all of these monies can help with the reconstruction," he said.

The government has initiated a series of actions to recover the money it alleges Marcos stole during his 20-year rule.

During Tuesday's hearing, Lauchengco claimed the Marcoses had about \$1.5 billion in Swiss bank accounts under the aliases William Saunders and Jane Hyatt.

If Marcos and wife had saved all their earnings from 1965 to 1984, they would have less than \$356,879, Lauchengco said.

In its lawsuit, the Philippine government claims that during Marcos' reign, the couple "embarked on a binge scale of personal enrichment by purloining public funds and properties which rightfully belong to the Filipino people."

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Petitions filed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A petition campaign supporting the idea of a state lottery has collected more than 23,000 signatures, says state Rep. Arlo James, D-Keams.

James was unable to deliver the petitions bearing 21,612 names to Gov. Norm Bangerter on Monday, because the governor was in New York City trying to convince financial ratings agencies that Utah deserves a high ranking for a \$91.3 million general obligation bond issue.

Instead, James — who has been the chief proponent of the lottery — took the petitions to Deputy Lt. Gov. David Hansen. On Tuesday, he delivered 400 more signatures, for a total of 23,012.

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Kraft Pourable **SALAD DRESSINGS** **\$1.39** Pint Jar. All Varieties
Fresh **MUSHROOMS** **\$1.49** lb.

Del Monte **CATSUP** **\$1.29** Humungous 44 oz. jug
Swanson Chunk White **CHICKEN** **98¢** 5 oz. can, Reg. \$1.39
FROSTED FLAKES **\$1.99** Kelloggs Giant 20 oz. pkg.

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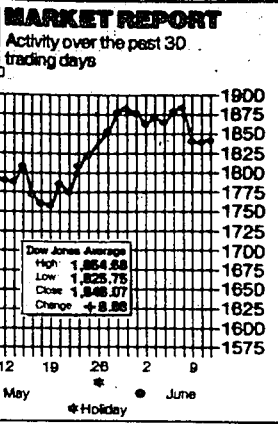
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Trade deficit declines slightly

WASHINGTON — The U.S. foreign trade deficit edged down slightly to \$36.6 billion during the first three months of the year as a gigantic drop in petroleum imports offset price increases for other foreign goods, the government reported Wednesday.

The Commerce Department said the trade deficit from January through March declined by 2.1 percent from a record quarterly deficit of \$37.4 billion set from October through December.

The new report confirmed parallel figures released earlier that showed a higher deficit for the first three months of the year of \$43.5 billion. The discrepancy exists because the new report, covering trade on a balance-of-payments basis, omits such factors as military sales and the cost of shipping and insurance.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige cautioned against reading too much into the slight first-quarter improvement, noting that the deficit was still running at an annual rate of \$146.3 billion. The deficit for all of 1985 was a record \$124.1 billion.

"Foreign trade has been a drag on the economy nearly all of this decade," Baldrige said in a statement. "However, with a lower dollar and faster growth abroad, trade should begin to contribute to economic growth in the second half of 1986."

Analysts attributed the slight improvement in the first-quarter trade deficit to a 29.1 percent plunge in the cost of imported petroleum, which came both from a drop in oil prices and a decline in the volume of oil imported.

The average price of oil fell to \$21.56 per barrel in the first three months of the year, down from an average \$26.39 per barrel in the fourth quarter, reflecting the dramatic drop in world oil prices.

The amount of oil imported fell from an average of 5.88 million barrels per day in the final three months of 1985 to 5.69 million barrels daily in the first quarter as U.S. refiners cut back on purchases in hopes of buying at cheaper prices.

But analysts said this improvement was only temporary because oil imports will start rising in coming months as refiners move to replenish inventories.

Imports of non-petroleum goods increased 5 percent to \$80.1 billion in the first quarter, partly reflecting higher prices because of declines in the value of the dollar.

The average price of Japanese cars increased 7 percent in the first quarter following a 5 percent rise in the October-December period.

Coffee prices jumped 25 percent in the first three months of this year, reflecting supply shortages caused by a Brazilian drought.

Exports totaled \$53.55 billion in the January-March period, a 1.6 percent gain from the fourth quarter and a reflection of improving American sales as the dollar declines and makes domestic goods cheaper on overseas markets.

Non-agricultural imports rose by 2 percent to \$46.4 billion, with shipments of machinery up 3 percent, chemicals sales up 8 percent and lumber sales up 11 percent.

Exports of agricultural goods were unchanged at \$7.1 billion. Feed grains including corn fell by 13 percent, while shipments of soybeans were up 11 percent and wheat exports rose by 7 percent.

The average price of corn rose 6 percent, soybeans 2 percent and wheat 1 percent.

SEC scrutinizes financial planners

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission is targeting high-risk investment advisers for closer inspection to see whether they are complying with federal regulations, SEC Chairman John Shad said Wednesday.

Shad, who heads the federal agency that regulates the securities industry, told a House panel the investing public may be blighted to the tune of \$90 million a year by some financial planners.

He emphasized that this would be only a small fraction of the total funds under management by those advisers, but said those hurt by the abuse may be the people who need the money the most.

"It's an area where the most egregious violations are in very small amounts, he said. "They can be nest eggs for the retired or savings for college educations."

Rep. Timothy E. Wirth, chairman of the House Energy and Commerce's subcommittee on telecommunications, consumer protection and finance and to which Shad testified, noted that the investment and savings decisions faced by people are more complicated than ever before.

"They are offered new and complex financial products from money market accounts and stock options, to complex derivatives," said Wirth. "More and more people are turning to experts for guidance, and this has brought about tremendous growth" in the number of financial planners and investment advisers.

Shad concurred, saying that since 1981 the number of active registered investment advisers has risen from 4,200 to about 10,000. In that time, the assets they assist in managing has increased

from \$450 billion to \$1.2 trillion.

Shad said commission investigators expect to conduct 1,150 inspections of investment advisers this year — a 125 percent increase over 1981.

"Inspections are now being targeted on those firms which pose the greatest risks to investors — such as those which hold clients' securities and funds, and those that have custody or discretionary authority over client assets or have financial interest in products sold to clients," said Shad.

Nonetheless, Shad said, the first line of defense against securities fraud is a wary investor, who should look for 10 warning flags:

- Be very skeptical of promises of exceptional returns and profits. "If an investment opportunity sounds too good to be true, it probably is."
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- Before you invest, request and read the prospectuses and offering circulars that describe the investment. Get it in writing.
- Don't invest in something you don't understand.
- Be wary of extremely low-priced, penny stocks. They often involve the greatest risks.
- Don't put more money into high-risk investments than you can afford to lose.
- Don't tie up most of your money in non-liquid investments. You may not be able to get it when you need it.
- Keep track of how your investments are going. Get written statements and receipts.
- If in doubt — or if your investment adviser, financial planner or broker refuses to give you information about your investments or ignores your instructions — call your local Better Business Bureau, state securities regulator or SEC office.

Wall Street bounces back from Monday's slump

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market bounced back from the drop of the past two sessions with a mild rally in quiet trading Wednesday.

The Dow Jones Average of 30 Industrials, down 48.71 points in the week's first two trading days, recovered 8.88 to 1,846.07.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 127.25 million shares, against 125.02 million Tuesday.

After Monday's record drop of 45.75 points in the Dow Jones Industrial average, the market showed signs of steadying in Tuesday's session. Analysts said the selloff on Monday had not been entirely unexpected, and produced little evidence of panic among investors.

Nevertheless, they said many of the circumstances that set off that drop persist, dampening enthusiasm for stocks.

Money-center bank stocks rose on reports that a new plan was in

the works to help Mexico with its international debt problems. J.P. Morgan climbed 2 1/4 to \$414; Manufacturers Hanover 2 1/4 to \$29 1/2; Chase Manhattan 1 1/2 to \$29 1/4; and Citicorp 1 1/2 to \$29 1/4.

In the daily tally on the Big Board, about five issues rose in price for every three that lost ground. The exchange's composite index picked up .68 to 138.58.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 148.39 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 Industrials rose 1.79 to 270.87, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 1.55 to 241.13.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market gained 2.61 to 395.44. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 278.82, up 1.38.

Uncle Sam beefing about phone bills in Idaho, other states

WASHINGTON (AP) — Uncle Sam is beefing about his local telephone bill in 32 jurisdictions — Idaho among them — and if his pleas for rate relief succeed, residential customers could benefit along with the government.

Complaining about a \$4 billion annual local phone bill, the Defense Department and the General Services Administration have petitioned public utility commissions in the 32 areas to determine whether local phone companies are making excessive profits.

"We're hoping the commissioners order immediate reductions," said Mark Langsam, an economist in the GSA's block increases. "Now, it's appropriate for the government to have a say in the matter."

Langsam, an economist in the GSA's block increases — the unit which asks us to take a rate decrease," Langsam said in an interview.

Pat Kough, chief of the GSA's economic analysis branch, said, "We've been watching the financial statements of the companies and the performance of the industry in general."

The rate commissions have the responsibility to balance the rights of consumers and stockholders, he said. "It's a little out of the ordinary."

Despite its wide regulatory authority over a broad spectrum of American life, the federal government has only limited authority over local rates. These rates generally are set by local public utility commissions.

Rate cases often take months to complete, but many state legislatures, at the request of phone companies seeking rate increases during times of high inflation, have reduced commissions to give speedy consideration to rate change requests.

The upward spiral in local rates has all but stopped in most of the nation, partly because telephone company costs have moderated as the cost of living has stabilized.

Neither Keogh nor Langsam could say what a reduction in local rates would mean for an individual customer, although residential customers would share in any rate reduction sanctioned by a local regulatory commission at the federal government's urging.

But the Mpls. Star and Tribune, in Wednesday's editions, estimated that a residential customer in Minnesota, for instance, might save \$1.50 to \$2 a month if the federal government succeeded in its rate-reduction plea.

Dark outlook for Sunshine Mining

BOISE (AP) — Faced with continued bleak prospects for silver, oil and natural-gas prices, Sunshine Mining Co. expects its losses in 1986 to market last year's net loss of \$57.6 million, company President G. Michael Boswell said.

"It is hard to envision a set of circumstances under which Sunshine will not report a substantial loss for the current year. We expect that the company loss for 1986 will be

equivalent to our 1985 loss," Boswell, who also is chairman and chief executive officer of the Dallas-based company, told stockholders at the company's annual meeting in Boise on Tuesday.

Sunshine, which has posted seven consecutive quarterly losses, has been buffeted by depressed silver prices, which slid to \$5.13 an ounce at the close of the first quarter of 1986.

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Wednesday 4 p.m. national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues	Change	NEW YORK (AP)—Wednesday 4 p.m. national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues	Change
AAMR	71.12	ASARCO	37.00
ASA	71.12	AT&T	37.00
AVC	71.12	BA	37.00
...

...
...
...

...
...
...

AMEX-STOCKS	NEW YORK (AP)—Wednesday 4 p.m. national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues
...	...
...	...
...	...

Markets

Mutual Funds

Main table listing mutual funds with columns for fund name, price, and change. Includes sub-sections like 'New York (AP) - The following quotations...' and 'Midwest:'. Funds listed include Social Security, AmeriCap, and many others.

Closing commodity futures

Table listing commodity futures such as Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, Corn, Wheat, and Gold. Columns include month, price, and change.

Livestock

JEROME - Producers Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome reports the following prices for sheep... (Detailed livestock pricing information including sheep, cattle, and hogs)

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Cofee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Wednesday... (Details on sugar futures contracts and prices)

Local interest stock quotations

Table listing local interest stock quotations with columns for company name, price, and change. Includes Alberston, Sara Lee, and others.

COMPARE HEALTH CARE COVERAGE

Advertisement for Medical Service Bureau comparing health care plans. Includes text: 'COMPARE YOUR PLAN WITH OUR "PROTECTION PLUS" PLAN...' and 'MEDICAL SERVICE BUREAU DOES WHAT IT PROMISES.'

Money doesn't grow on trees, but it lurks in closets.

Advertisement for Times Magazine Classified 733-0626. Includes text: 'What have you got tucked away in your closet? An old tuba, some exercise equipment...' and 'Times Magazine Classified 733-0626'

Denver beans

Denver (AP) - Bean market Wednesday. Greater bids on Pinto and Great Northern mostly steady... (Details on bean market prices)

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago... (Details on Chicago grain market)

Blue Shield of Idaho Medical Service Bureau advertisement. Includes logo and text: 'Blue Shield of Idaho Medical Service Bureau'.

D-J averages advertisement. Includes text: 'D-J averages Final Dow Jones averages for stocks'.

Valley beans advertisement. Includes text: 'Valley beans' and 'MEDICAL SERVICE BUREAU DOES WHAT IT PROMISES.'

Markets/business

Grain futures

Table with columns for grain types (Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, Oats), contract specifications, and price changes. Includes sub-sections for 'Over-the-board' and 'Chicago' markets.

Commodities

Table listing various commodities such as oil, sugar, and metals with their respective prices and changes.

Older-style cards go out after July 1

By BILL MENEZES The Associated Press. MASTERCARD International Inc. has notified merchants that after July 1, they should not accept MasterCard without the three-dimensional image on the front of the card.

placed over the final four numbers on the card, making it virtually impossible to alter the numbers without damaging the hologram. "No one has been able to duplicate it, and those who have tried to do it have not been able to approximate it to any degree that would appear close," Hogg said.

Today's stocks

Table showing stock market performance for various indices and individual stocks like S&P 500, Dow Jones, and specific company shares.

Livestock futures

Table listing livestock futures prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep, including contract details and price movements.

Gold futures

Table showing gold futures prices for various contracts, including spot prices and price changes.

Western grain

Table detailing western grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans, including contract specifications and price changes.

Potatoes

Table listing potato futures prices for different grades and contracts, including price changes.

Metal prices

Table showing metal prices for various commodities like copper, nickel, and tin, including price changes.

Credit bank board nominations open

SPOKANE - Farm Credit System borrowers can nominate candidates for an open chair on the board of directors of the Farm Credit Banks of Spokane, which covers the Northwest.

American Stores covers its flanks

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) - American Stores Co. stockholders have adopted an amendment to the company's restated certificate of incorporation which could be used to impede unsolicited takeover bids.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT

WHEREAS, The City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, hold a Public Hearing to consider the application for a water right on the 2nd day of June, 1986.

Legals

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:00 p.m. on the 24th day of June, 1986, at the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of First Federal Savings & Loan for a SPECIAL USE PERMIT in order that the applicant may operate a business with drive-through windows on property located at the corner of 300 Block Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, and locally described as:

Parcel located within Lot one of the Magic Valley Mall (Blue Lakos Boulevard North and Pololine Road) Twin Falls, Idaho, legally described as: 57, Twin Falls Original Township.

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NOTICE OF AMENDED APPOINTMENT. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, having been appointed by the Board of Trustees of the Estate of NELLIE M. COLBERT, Deceased, Case No. 3591.

Most actives

Table listing the most active stocks on the market, including company names and price changes.

Another Henry's Auction

SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M. MEAT CUTTING EQUIPMENT. Bakery equipment, display cases, stainless steel sinks, restaurants, etc. - And much, much more.

Firm to leave Boise

BOISE (AP) - Ernst & Whinney, the Cleveland-based auditing, tax consulting firm, will close its Boise office June 30. The office is being closed because Ernst & Whinney does not believe Idaho business will grow sufficiently to warrant the extra employees the office would need to provide increasingly complex accounting services required by clients, Boise Managing Partner Thomas J. Wilford said Tuesday.

Invitation to bid

INVITATION TO BID. Sealed bids will be accepted by the Hanson School District No. 415, until 2:00 o'clock p.m., June 19, 1986, for the re-paving of the driveway and parking lot located at 208 Main Street South, Hanson, Idaho.

Advertisement for T-N (Times-News) featuring a large graphic and the text 'When you need a special place in your home, you need classified!'.

Advertisement for Henry's Auction, listing various pieces of equipment for sale and providing contact information.

Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Friday, the 15th day of August, 1986, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock a.m. in the County of TITELFAC, INC. 163 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the deed of trust executed by CRANDALL SERVICE COMPANY, an Idaho corporation, grantor to TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, as trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

red to for convenience by the fictitious designations of DOES I through XX. Defendants. Case No. 38421. NOTICE OF SALE IN THE County of TITELFAC, INC. of an Order of Sale issued on the 4th day of June, 1986, out of and under the seal of the above-entitled Court on a Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure recorded in Book 27, 1982, as Instrument No. 82556.

LEGAL NOTICE

residence 30 feet from the Canyon Rim on property located Canyon Springs Road and legal-ly described as: A tract of land in Lot 4, Section 33, Township 5 North, Range 6 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

LEGAL NOTICE

UNRAU, ARCHITECTS, 280 South Arthur, Pocatello, Idaho. A power of sale conferred on the undersigned by the deed of trust executed by Keith L. Deimer and Laura A. Deimer, as Grantors, to the undersigned, a company, an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of the undersigned, a corporation, as Beneficiary, recorded October 22, 1985, as Instrument No. 85012, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

I have set my hand and official seal the day and year above written. DONA ORR, Notary Public for Idaho Residing at: Twin Falls, Idaho. BLSH: May 29, 1986, No. 47-520.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF AMENDMENT TO WATER PERMIT No. 73-23-200. I, Water Resources for Idaho, Inc. is hereby given of my amended permit No. 47-7520 and have applied to the Department of Water Resources for an Amendment to the permit to change the place of use and to delete irrigation uses as follows:

LEGAL NOTICE

BEFORE THE DIRECTOR OF THE DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES OF THE STATE OF IDAHO. NOTICE OF INTENT TO REPEAL AN ORDER OF RECALCULATION RULES AND REGULATIONS AND NOTICE OF STATE OF IDAHO RULES 5.2.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to section 67-5203, Idaho Code, that the Director of the Department of Water Resources (Director) will conduct hearings and receive comments on proposed amendments to the rules and regulations, pursuant to section 42-1805B, Idaho Code, the Water Allocation Rules and Regulations previously adopted on April 9, 1986, which implement or amend the powers and duties of the Department of Water Resources (DWR) contained in chapter 2, title 42, Idaho Code, relative to the appropriation of the unappropriated public water of Idaho and the reallocation of hydro-power water rights held by the State of Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Tuesday, the 23rd day of September, 1986, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock a.m. in said County of TITELFAC, INC. County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Titlefac, Inc., as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho as follows, to-wit:

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. NOTICE OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 1st day of July, 1986, at the hour of 11:45 o'clock a.m., in front of the front door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, in Twin Falls, Idaho, I will attend, offer and sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, in lawful money of the United States of America, all and singular parts and portions of the above-described property as may be necessary to raise sufficient funds to pay in full the above-described Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure, as set out in the instrument recorded DATED THIS 9th day of June, 1986.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE TWIN FALLS Highway District will accept sealed bids on or before 1:30 p.m., July 3, 1986, for the "1986 Seal Coat" project. The District will supply the asphalt and furnish the seal coat material from existing stockpiles. The Highway District will provide all equipment needed for the project. The bid price shall include all men, material and equipment necessary to complete the seal coating in a workmanlike manner. The required equipment shall include, but not limited to, a power driven chip spreading truck and two pneumatic tire rollers. The successful bidder will be required to proceed with the work on or before August 11, 1986, and complete the seal coat work in the shortest time consistent with quality results while complying with the rules and regulations of the Public Works Contractor's State License Act of the State of Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On October 9, 1985 at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M., of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITELFAC, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED AMENDED RULE IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD. In accordance with Section 67-5203, Idaho Code notice is hereby given that the Idaho Transportation Board intend to promulgate the following rules to amend the Board of Sections 40-312, 40-310 and 6526, Idaho Code. The proposed amendments clarify the intent of the rule pursuant to suggestions by the Association of Idaho Cities, and to override State/local agreements or preclude cities from being held liable for implementing or enforcing such rules, use per day standards, and other interested parties may review the proposed rule of the Idaho Transportation Board at 331 West State Street, Boise, Idaho. A public hearing will be held on the 12th day of the month of July, 1986, at 11:00 o'clock a.m. in the front door of the County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, as follows, to-wit:

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PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART

THREE LINE MEMORIALS

CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS	1-3	4-7	8-10	11-15	16-20	21-25	26-30
11	3	5.00	7.00	10.50	14.50	20.00	22.25
15	4	7.00	10.00	14.00	18.25	26.25	29.50
19	5	9.00	12.50	16.50	22.00	30.25	33.75
23	6	10.50	15.50	19.50	27.00	36.50	40.25
27	7	11.75	17.50	22.50	31.00	41.00	44.75
31	8	14.00	21.00	26.00	35.00	51.00	55.00
35	9	15.50	23.00	28.50	37.00	53.00	57.50
39	10	17.00	25.75	31.75	43.75	60.50	65.75
43	11	19.00	28.00	34.75	48.00	69.50	75.50
47	12	20.75	30.50	38.00	52.50	73.50	79.50

ADDITIONAL CHARGE FOR EACH LINE OVER 12: \$2.25 2.75 3.25 3.75 4.25 4.75 5.25 5.75

BOX CHARGE: \$4.00 Mailad \$3.00 Pickup-MEMORIAL ADS \$5.00 Per Day

CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST PUBLICATION

Please check your ad on the first day of publication. No allowances can be made on ads after the first insertion.

DEADLINES

For Classified: Ads for Tuesday through Saturday: 5:00 p.m., daily preceding publication. Ads for Sunday and Monday: 12:00 p.m., Saturday.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT

The following application has been filed with the State of Idaho, to be appropriate, to public waters of the State of Idaho:

13-7431
WHISKEY CREEK TRUST
 P.O. Box 32, GOODING, ID 83330
 Source: WHISKEY CREEK TRUST, to BEAR RIVER
 Division P: SESE SAC
 UAT: POWER-145-G-6FS
 Date Filed: 05/16/1986
 DEED: SEW SAC 24 T 115 R 40E

002-Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

Hours Mon-Fri 12:00-2:00
 X Means Cross Breed

Shelter located on a mile west road, use the entrance to the south side across the road from KARI Road, 1986
 Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office.

007-Jobs of Interest

An experienced machanic needed. Apply at V&A's Auto Hospital, 500 Highway 30, Ste. 409.

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS: Earn extra income at a part-time job and college. Call SFC Paul Schmidt at 336-2827.

ARMY RESERVE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
 AVON
 Buy or sell, 423-5804 or 734-9256.

007-Jobs of Interest

Mature person wanted to staff church nursery during services. Call A.R. Assembly of God for interview, 733-5349.

Needed: dishwasher & perennated bartender. No phone calls. Apply between 11:00 and 12:00. 1001 Blue Lake Blvd N., 733-1379 or 734-0664.

017-Business Opps.

For sale: Cinder block building. Call A.R. Assembly of God, 699 S. Locust, 734-3725.

For sale or lease, beauty care business. Call 733-5349 or 734-5214.

For sale: profitable hoof trimming business. Send inquiries to Box 411, Wendell, ID 83355.

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018-Income Property

16-unit apt bldg plus house on 1.6 acres. No rent. No interest terms. \$100,000. 734-3717 or 734-0664.

2-1/2 acre lot with 10 houses. Must sell due to illness. Call 733-1068 weekdays or after 2:00 p.m. weekdays.

3 unit apt, good area, small town, owner lives. Call 733-5292, or 734-5533.

FARMERS MARKET

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- 139 Tractor Trucks
- 140 Heavy Trucks/Semi's
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT

The following application has been filed with the State of Idaho, to be appropriate, to public waters of the State of Idaho:

13-7431
WHISKEY CREEK TRUST
 P.O. Box 32, GOODING, ID 83330
 Source: WHISKEY CREEK TRUST, to BEAR RIVER
 Division P: SESE SAC
 UAT: POWER-145-G-6FS
 Date Filed: 05/16/1986
 DEED: SEW SAC 24 T 115 R 40E

002-Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

Hours Mon-Fri 12:00-2:00
 X Means Cross Breed

Shelter located on a mile west road, use the entrance to the south side across the road from KARI Road, 1986
 Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office.

007-Jobs of Interest

An experienced machanic needed. Apply at V&A's Auto Hospital, 500 Highway 30, Ste. 409.

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS: Earn extra income at a part-time job and college. Call SFC Paul Schmidt at 336-2827.

ARMY RESERVE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
 AVON
 Buy or sell, 423-5804 or 734-9256.

007-Jobs of Interest

Mature person wanted to staff church nursery during services. Call A.R. Assembly of God for interview, 733-5349.

Needed: dishwasher & perennated bartender. No phone calls. Apply between 11:00 and 12:00. 1001 Blue Lake Blvd N., 733-1379 or 734-0664.

017-Business Opps.

For sale: Cinder block building. Call A.R. Assembly of God, 699 S. Locust, 734-3725.

For sale or lease, beauty care business. Call 733-5349 or 734-5214.

For sale: profitable hoof trimming business. Send inquiries to Box 411, Wendell, ID 83355.

018-Income Property

16-unit apt bldg plus house on 1.6 acres. No rent. No interest terms. \$100,000. 734-3717 or 734-0664.

2-1/2 acre lot with 10 houses. Must sell due to illness. Call 733-1068 weekdays or after 2:00 p.m. weekdays.

3 unit apt, good area, small town, owner lives. Call 733-5292, or 734-5533.

Sell Your Ski Boats Now

With Our Guaranteed Results Special...



3 Lines
7 days
\$1050

Because Dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call early in the morning daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. In the afternoon up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick up a puppy or full grown dog. **WE WANT YOU TO HAVE A HOME!**

Found owner: Jiah Sotter, former wife of Carl, at 734-0388 or 734-0267 evenings.
 Found small tan Chihuahua, 27 P. small tan, Addison Daily Found on 6-8-86: 733-6501.
 Found on Wasman Street, Bonli type male, call 733-7388 or stop by 144 Wiseman Street, Campy loop.

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE
FOUND DOGS
 NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS
 DISTRICT #411
 LOCATED: 133 E. AVE. W.

1. Sheltie, gold, black, white
2. Labrador, black
3. Husky X pups male & female, black & white
4. Shepherd X, male, black
5. Great Dane, male, tan
6. Great Dane, male, brindle
7. Sheltie, male, gold & brown
8. Shepherd X, male, black & brown
9. Husky X, male, gold, white, & black
10. Lab X, male, black & white
11. Terrier, female, tan & brown

HOURS: 7am only Monday, thru Friday
 733-0860 ext 284

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3 unit apt, good area, small town, owner lives. Call 733-5292, or 734-5533.

Call The Times-News Classified Department, 733-0931

Merchandise-Farmers' market

067-112

Isn't it time you had a GARAGE SALE?

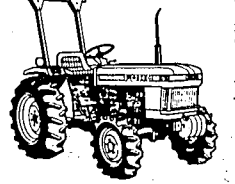
Make Your Garage Sale A Success! Get 2 Free Garage Sale Signs When You Pay For Your Classified Ad 5 LINES 2 DAYS \$7.00 CALL CLASSIFIED TODAY 733-0931 The Times-News

- 007-Miscellaneous Electric hospital bed, \$600. Wheat chair, \$300. Both in exc. cond., mobile commo. welded steel frame, \$100. X-100 carpeted ramp, 733-5524. Now renting tables, Twin Falls Gun and Antique show, June 25 & 29. Call Steve Snyder, 732-1111. Oak tables, oak & cherry, 1950s, Princess House crystal, 1940s, 733-5905. OFFICE DESK, \$75. White Weatherline front loading washer, less than 1 year old, \$150. Call 734-0918. PIONEER Centox stereo, 2 speakers, 4x4, typewriter and stand, \$35; dressing table and stool, \$55. Electric cycle, \$40. Call 733-0260 even and weekends. Pool table and accessories, good condition, \$350. Call 733-2559 or 733-4341. Portable, Wainik Hot Spring 2 round, all plumbing is self-contained, occasionally to maintain, best only & more. Price included. Call 734-3653. SEARS exercise bike, \$75. Sears Straton, like new, \$340. Call 734-3653. SEARS exercise bike, \$75. Sears Straton, like new, \$340. Call 734-3653. SEARS 22" real-time power lawn mower, exc. cond. Priced for firm sale, 733-4655, after 5pm on weekends. Sears microwave oven, 1.5 cubic foot, never used, \$300. Bob & Strows, 1400 Elm, Call 734-3032.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

- ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY Placed under the heading of your choice. 733-0931 CARPENTRY R Homes Inc. has a wide range of home designs. Wes Friesen 543-5846. GRAVEL SAND TOPSOIL Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too. Call Northrup, Crane & Rigging, 733-1234. LANDSCAPING Lawn mowing, retouching, tree removal, irrigation. Reasonable rates. 734-9444. WORLD OF GREEN: Landscaping, Irrigation, Fertilizers, 734-3202. Cleaning, hauling, pruning, shrub removal, spraying. Free est. 734-3332. Silos Lawn Sprinkler Sys. Free est., automatic repairs. 734-2323, 733-0081. Residential & commercial lawn care, automatic, estimates. Valley Lawn Care 733-0257/734-0544 even. LAWN SERVICE MAINTENANCE Lawn mowing/trim, grass catcher mowers, free est., exp. response. 734-2142. Most complete home & garden service avail. stump, concrete, landscaping, mowing, cleanup, hauling. After 7pm 733-8733. Lawnmower tune-up & repair, free pickup & delivery. Used mowers, \$35 up. Homelite XL chainsaw, \$100, take trades. 733-8335. S&D Yard Care. Now, trim, seasonal maintenance, free estimates. 734-1361. Yard Cleaning/Trimming Expert-Reimbursement priced. Call Jim Jones, 733-7919. You'll be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The results are high. That's classified. Phone 733-0931. PAINTING PAPEIRING Residential or commercial, free estimates, free estimates. J & K Painting, 733-7621. PAINTING PAPEIRING Mobile Service, Discounts Rates. Flexible. CRACK & CHIP, 734-0664. WINDOW GLASS REPAIR

TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO. 1935 KIMBERLY ROAD 733-8687 FREE!!! Graham-Home 42 Inch Offset Heavy Duty Rotary Tiller. \$1,295.00 Retail Value With The Purchase Of A New Ford 1710 Or 1910 4WD Tractor. AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE! QUALIFIES FOR 7% APR. 4 YEARS FMCC O.A.C. TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO. 1935 KIMBERLY ROAD 733-8687

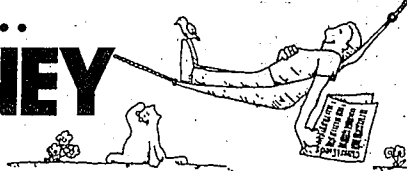


NEW HOLLAND 1416 Reconditioned, cob. 16 ft. HESSTON 6530 14 ft. x 15 ft tables HESSTON 6450 14 ft. table 14 ft. DEERE 2420 14 ft. table 14 ft. COB, A.C. diesel, 14 ft. JOHN DEERE 227D COB, A.C. diesel, 14 ft. NEW HOLLAND 910 14 ft. table 14 ft. NEW HOLLAND 907 14 ft. conditioner IJA 275 14 ft., dual auger MASSEY FERGUSON 775 14 ft. conditioner HESSTON 1014 14 ft. pulley \$24,950.00 \$15,950.00 \$10,900.00 \$9,000.00 \$6,550.00 \$7,750.00 \$2,950.00 \$5,095.00 \$3,550.00 \$1,975.00

Guaranteed Ads mean...

EASY MONEY

Call Today 733-0626



3 LINES, 7 DAYS, \$1050

If You Don't Sell, Either Don't Pay For Ad or Run A Second Week For Free.



SEE WHAT IT'S NOT PATRIOTIC TO GO TO BED BEFORE THEY PLAY THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER!

125-Travel Trailers
SAVE! Factory direct, compact light weight, super insulated travel trailers...

127-Motor Homes
MOTOR HOME, Class A, 27' Amigo, self-contained, Onan generator, new tires...

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories
2 long wheel pickup boxes, Dodge Truck and 1976 Chevy...

135-Cycles & Supplies
1982 Kawasaki KZ 750E, headers, oil cooler, super bike bars, clean and fast...

139-Pick-Up Trucks
1978 Ford 1 ton stake, 32,000 miles, 54750, 1978 Ford 1 ton SWB...

140-Trucks
1976 Chevy 1 ton, V6, 4 sp, PS, 69,000 mi, 6 extra tires...

140-Heavy Trucks/Semis
Beautiful 2 tone blue '82 Vanagon, 43,000 miles, dual radios, cass., sun roof...

112-Irrigation
1/2" HP electric water pump w/foot valve, 10 hoses, outlet pipe-75, 3/8 inch valves...

121-Boats & Access.
20X18 H. Kayak Pontoon Boat, 35 hp/39 Johnson motor...

125-Cycles & Supplies
A 1982 Kawasaki 1300, load-capable, 1000 miles, this week only, \$3395!

135-Cycles & Supplies
1982 Kawasaki 1300, load-capable, 1000 miles, this week only, \$3395!

139-Pick-Up Trucks
USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIP. Case 580 backhoe, \$9900, JCB 300B backhoe, \$10,000...

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113-Farm & Ranch Supplies
Perforated feeding chute, Call 324-5860

122-Sporting Goods
Complete outfit, 17' Coleman canoe, HP 18 motor, 2 adults & 2 kids...

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114-Farm Implements
Alfa Chalmers model B tractor, Excellent condition, \$850.00

123-Guns & Rifles
Browning Game Trap gun and hard case, 733-6790...

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120-Aviation
Build your Bi-plane, complete, E.A. Acker, 1500 FT. motor, \$2500. NPH, 1500 FT. motor, \$2500. NPH, 1500 FT. motor, \$2500. NPH...

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20 fiberglass Sporty, 302 HP, 10' tandem trim, beautiful, \$5500. 543-2141

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ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW NATIONAL RENTAL RETURNS. Special purchase from Boise Airport... 1986 TAURUS WAGON. Now \$11,588. 1984 TEMPO \$5888. 1984 TEMPO \$5888. 1983 FORD CROWN VICTORIA \$6888. 1983 FORD CROWN VICTORIA \$6888. 1983 FORD CROWN VICTORIA \$6888. 1986 ESCORT WAGON \$7888. 1986 TEMPO \$8588. 1986 TEMPO \$8388. 1986 TAURUS \$10,888. 1986 CROWN VICTORIA \$12,688. PLUS LATE MODEL TRADE INS. 1985 MERCURY TOPAZ \$3820. 1985 MERCURY LYNX \$1400. 1984 MERCURY LYNX \$3814. 1984 FORD TEMPO \$3812. 1985 LTD CROWN VICTORIA \$3810. 1980 VOLVO 264 GLE \$3819.

WILLIS MOTOR CO. MAGIC VALLEY'S LOW PRICE LEADER. 1983 TOYOTA TERCEL \$3987. 1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE \$1786. 1979 VOLKSWAGEN SCIROCCO \$2995. 1984 RENAULT ALLIANCE \$4987. 1980 PONTIAC FIREBIRD \$3995. 1983 HISSAN STANZA \$4880. 1979 MERCURY CAPRI \$1855. 1977 TOYOTA CELICA GT \$2450. 1982 CHEVY CITATION \$3688. 1978 DATSUN B210 \$1393. 1981 CHEVY BLAZER \$8487. 1975 TOYOTA CHINOOK \$3995. 1979 DODGE ASPEN \$1888. 1978 DATSUN 1/2 TON PICKUP \$2472. 1976 CHEVY PICKUP \$1988. 1977 VW BUS \$3488. 1984 TOYOTA EXTRA CAB P.J.I. \$5562. 1986 TOYOTA 4 W.D. PICKUP \$9254. 1976 MERCURY MONTEGO \$3995. 1974 AMC GREMLIN \$395. OPEN TIL 8 P.M. TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY. MOTOR COMPANY. "MAGIC VALLEY'S LOW PRICE LEADER". SHOSHONE STREET WEST TWIN FALLS 733-7365.



"Don't plant anything in fair territory, Mommy."

141-4 Wheel Drives
 Going to college, 1976 Jeep Cherokee 4x4, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM, call. Reduced \$2,495. 878-5130 or 878-2229.
 1985 SEVIRGE, sacrifice 1985 Dodge Ram 50, 4 wheel drive pickup, only \$5,800. Call 733-4383.

LOOK UP THIS POWER!
 1978 Ford F150 4x4, New 429 engine, new AT, PS, PB, 196K, AM/FM, call. \$4,500. Call 526-2668, even.
 MUST SELL! 1982 Toyota 4x4, 4 door, 100K, call 734-2308, even.
 \$4,500. Call 526-2668, even.

Must sell 1977 Scout Warn winch, roller, low mi., exc. cond., Chevy. 733-3073.
 1970 Chevy short box, 4x4, pass track, V-8, 4 speed, best offer. Days, 734-2743 or after 7pm, 333-3540.

1977 CHEVY 4x4, short wheel base, PS, AC, blue and silver, \$4,495. 733-5342.
 1978 Dodge 314 ton pickup, 1976 power locks, Solifluro for mini-motor, 733-2988.

1978 FORD 4x4, 6" lift, mud-tires, 4 door, 4 cyl., mud-AT, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette and many more extras, would take partial trade. Call 734-2380.

1978 Ford F150, 4x4, 400 V-8 engine, AT, good condition. Call 543-8233 after 6pm.

80 Jeep CJ5, metallic green, 4 spd, 6 cyl., quiet exhaust, two tops, \$4,100. 328-4228 or 328-4315.

1982 Subaru, exc. cond., diesel, 4 wheel dr., all power, \$5,000. Call 724-6561.

1983 Ford XJ heavy duty 4x4, 3 ton, good condition, \$17,500. Call 733-5859.

1974 Monte Carlo Landau, AT, PS, PB, AC, low miles, exc. cond., Call 423-5325.

1980 2 dr Chevrolet, AM/FM cassette, 2 new radial tires, 9000 runs good, \$1,200. 934-5181.

'85 Chevy Malibu, 283 eng, AT, runs well, \$1,000 or best offer. Call 733-2383 even.

1980 4x4 Dodge Sport, 6 cyl, good tires, runs well, seat covers, \$100 or best offer. Call 733-4789 after 8pm.

1973 Dodge Dart, 4-door, 318 V-6, PS, A/C, AT, very clean. 733-7563.

1984 Dodge Omni, 4 door, excellent condition, \$2,800 or best offer. Call 637-6110.

1985 GMC 4x4 motor ed cab pickup, High Sierra package, all the extras. 328-77 after 5PM.

1988 Toyota 4x4 pickup SR5, EFI, brown, 7,000 mi. Call 423-5321.

84 Subaru 4x4 GL wgn, new tires, just gone thru, great shape. Call 768-4652.

142-Import Sports Cars
 1981 TOYOTA TERCEL SR5 5 speed, good condition, 2 top, 196K. \$3,000. 733-1567.
 1982 TC3, runs very good, good tires, \$1,000 & take over payments or reasonable offer. Call 678-0258 even.

1983 Mazda RX7 GSE, 18,000 actual miles, exc. cond., Asking \$11,000. 423-5183.

1983 SUBARU GT, black, AT, low mileage, 4 door. Call 324-3430 evenings.

1984 Volkswagen GTI, Red with bra, 20,000 miles. Call 733-5195 evenings.

1985 RENAULT, 4 door, 16,000 miles, take over payments, call 543-4417.

74 Volkswagen SUPER BEETLE, White with new roof interior, AM/FM cassette, tinted windows, outpumpouy nice car for ONLY \$995. 324-9275.

85 Renault Alliance, 5 yr or 50,000 mile warranty, 20,000 miles, great gas mileage, take over payments. 328-5293 before 9am, after 8pm.

140-4 Wheel Drives
 Can you buy Jeeps, Cars, 4 x 4's. Sold in dry retail for under \$100,000. Call for list, today. 602-637-3401, ext. 5110.

GOING INTO NAVY, must sell, 1985 Dodge D-50 4x4, call 543-4715 after 6pm.

1985 S15 GMC 4x4 motor ed cab pickup, High Sierra package, all the extras. 328-77 after 5PM.

1988 Toyota 4x4 pickup SR5, EFI, brown, 7,000 mi. Call 423-5321.

84 Subaru 4x4 GL wgn, new tires, just gone thru, great shape. Call 768-4652.

143-Antique Autos
 Beautiful 1935 T-Bird. First year of 4 door, must see to appreciate. \$2,800. Call 423-5365 for appointment.

1982 Thunderbird, New rebuilt 390, new interior. Call 734-2360.

149-Autos-AMC
 1977 AMC station wagon, AC, AM/FM stereo, \$450 or best offer. Call 543-6281.

152-Autos-Buick
 1975 Riviera, excellent running cond., immaculate interior. Must sell! 733-8234.

1983 Park Avenue, new tires loaded, exc. \$800. 1-622-5428, Sun Valley.

154-Autos-Cadillac
 Cadillac DeVille, 1984 white classic, all original, collision free dream. \$1500. Call 734-0028 or 733-4300.

158-Autos-Chrysler
 1978 Ford 4x4, 6" lift, mud-tires, 4 door, 4 cyl., mud-AT, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette and many more extras, would take partial trade. Call 734-2380.

1978 Ford F150, 4x4, 400 V-8 engine, AT, good condition. Call 543-8233 after 6pm.

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1983 Ford XJ heavy duty 4x4, 3 ton, good condition, \$17,500. Call 733-5859.

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1980 4x4 Dodge Sport, 6 cyl, good tires, runs well, seat covers, \$100 or best offer. Call 733-4789 after 8pm.

1973 Dodge Dart, 4-door, 318 V-6, PS, A/C, AT, very clean. 733-7563.

1984 Dodge Omni, 4 door, excellent condition, \$2,800 or best offer. Call 637-6110.

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84 Subaru 4x4 GL wgn, new tires, just gone thru, great shape. Call 768-4652.

162-Autos-Ford
 1971 Ford Maverick, 2 door, smooth running engine, ex. \$200 or best offer. 734-2123.
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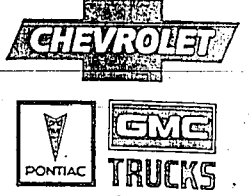
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A detailed preview of weekend events

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D

86th U.S. Open takes a British air

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
The Associated Press

Related stories — D4

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. — The wind-whipped dunes and scrub wastelands of stark Shinnecock Hills give the 86th U.S. Open golf championship a British-style challenge which was expected to be answered by masters Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson and Seve Ballesteros.

The 46-year-old Nicklaus, fresh from his sixth Masters' victory, is firing at his fifth U.S. Open title and 21st major in the tournament which begins today.

Should he win, he would be the oldest player in history to capture the event, just as he was the oldest champion at Augusta.

He has won three British Opens and calls Shinnecock, which is just 3 miles from the Atlantic Ocean, "just like a British Open."

After negotiating the pot bunkers, brown Indian grass and thick rough just off the lush, green fairways, Nicklaus said, "The style of the golf course, with the wind, will give players trouble who are not used to British conditions."

Nicklaus, who failed to make the cut at the 1985 U.S. Open at Oakland Hills, owns the 72-hole record for the tournament at 272, set in 1980 at Baltusrol.

Watson, five times winner of the British Open, said "You can't help but think of the famous links courses of the British Open. It could be my kind of course."

Watson, the 1982 U.S. Open champion, has not won a tournament since the 1984 Western Open. He has the best scoring average in the last U.S. Opens with Nicklaus a close second, 71.31 to 71.74. No other competitor is under 72.

Ballesteros, who lost a four-shot lead in four holes to Nicklaus at the Masters, has won two British Opens and is powerful enough to hack the ball out of Shinnecock's honeycombed woods. The Spanish golfer plays most of the year in Europe.

Two-time British Open king Lee Trevino, Australia's Greg Norman, Scotland's Sandy Lyle, the 1985 British Open champion, and West Germany's Bernhard Langer can handle wind-swept conditions. Shinnecock, named after a tribe of Indians who used to dominate this area of east Long Island, hosted its only other U.S. Open 90 years ago. It was won by Scotsman James Foulis, who shot 152 for 36 holes and won \$150. The 1936 U.S. Open was won by the second one held.

The course, located 100 miles from New York City, has been the site of the 1967 U.S. Senior Amateur and the 1977 Walker Cup.

"We know we took a gamble coming here because of the location but we fell in love with it at the Walker Cup," said William J. Williams Jr., president of the USGA. "We thought it was a great course but the question remains whether it will stand up to the great players."

Williams joked "On behalf of the USGA we'd like to welcome you to the first playing of the British Open in the U.S."

Bob Eaks of Colorado Springs, Colo., is scheduled to hit the first tee shot at 7 a.m. as the 156-man field chases the second oldest championship in golf and a \$115,000 first place check.

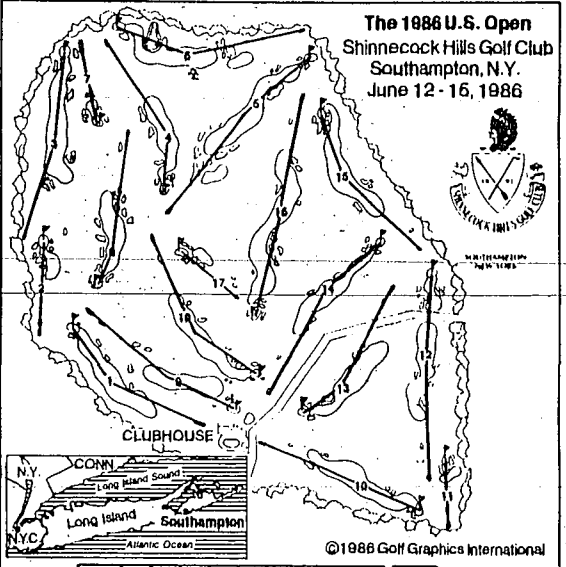
Young Scot Verplank of Dallas, the most exciting player to come out of amateur golf since Nicklaus, makes his pro debut — to 62 — in a tournament that includes Langer and the talented Calvin Peete, the straightest hitter on the PGA Tour and a two-time 1986 winner.

Defending champion Andy North, and Norman play in the morning while Nicklaus and Ballesteros have afternoon tee times when the sharp wind off Peconic Bay should be gusty.

Here's what masters of golf will challenge

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — Hole-by-hole description of the 6,912-yard, par 35-70 Shinnecock Hills Golf Club course, site of the 86th U.S. Open June 12-14:

- No. 1, par 4, 294 yards: A tight, driving zone, only 27 yards wide, may prompt most players to use fairway woods or irons from the elevated tee. A slight dogleg right with a large bunker to the left of the green, a small bunker right.
- No. 2, par 3, 226 yards: Plays uphill to a large green with two bunkers to the right, one left. A strip of fairway froths the green, enabling players to bounce the ball on the green.
- No. 3, par 4, 453 yards: A straight-away hole with the driving zone narrowed to 36 yards. Green is large, open in the front but severely contoured.
- No. 4, par 4, 408 yards: A new tee added 30 yards to this dogleg right and brings into play a fairway bunker on the right. Second shot is a short iron to a small, slightly elevated, well-bunkered green.
- No. 5, par 5, 525 yards: With the prevailing wind, the green can be reached in two, but the second shot must contend with thick shrubbery to the right of the green.
- No. 6, par 4, 471 yards: Length makes it a very difficult hole. An elevated area between tee and green produces a blind tee shot. A sand trap, the only water hazard on the course, is beyond the driving zone and 30 yards short of the green, when it's guarded by a large bunker on the left.
- No. 7, par 3, 188 yards: A mid-iron shot to a green perched on a plateau. The green is heavily bunkered and slopes from right to left.
- No. 8, par 4, 357 yards: A dogleg right with nine fairway bunkers. Short-iron second shot to well-bunkered green.
- No. 9, par 4, 447 yards: The tee shot is over a large hill to a very tight driving area. The second shot is a long iron or fairway wood to an elevated green.
- No. 10, par 4, 429 yards: A level area short of driving tee may prompt players to layup off the tee. Second shot is to a small green sitting on a knob.
- No. 11, par 3, 158 yards: A large, deep bunker guards the front of the green, which slopes sharply from back to front.
- No. 12, par 4, 472 yards: An elevated tee makes the hole play shorter than yardage indicates. The green is open, with no bunkers.
- No. 13, par 4, 377 yards: Driving area is only 27 yards wide, with very large fairway bunker on the right. The green falls away to the right.
- No. 14, par 4, 441 yards: The fairway twists through a narrow valley, and requires an accurate, mid-iron second shot.
- No. 15, par 4, 297 yards: The hole plays downhill, but driving zone is as wide as any hole on the course. Green is a nest of five bunkers.
- No. 16, par 5, 544 yards: The prevailing wind is into the player's face. The green is small, isolated by rough and well bunkered.
- No. 17, par 3, 172 yards: The green is angled to the left so that a huge bunker at left front is a major obstacle.
- No. 18, par 4, 450 yards: A dogleg left over swales and slightly uphill. The second shot is a long iron to a small, well-contoured green.



The 1986 U.S. Open Shinnecock Hills Golf Club Southampton, N.Y. June 12-16, 1986

©1986 Golf Graphics International

Holes	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Out
Par	4	3	4	4	6	4	3	4	4	36
Yards	394	226	453	408	636	471	188	367	447	3,489

Holes	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	In Total
Par	4	3	4	4	4	4	6	3	4	36
Yards	400	168	472	377	444	397	644	172	450	3,423

Fish and Game hopeful of brief chinook season on Pahsimeroi

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — If the nuts and bolts of protecting other spawning segments can be ironed out, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game hopes to announce at least a brief chinook salmon fishing season for the Pahsimeroi River area within the next several days.

However, department personnel emphasize that the "pieces to the puzzle" may prohibit that hope from reaching fruition.

The target of the department's aim is a segment of spring chinook which now are considered "surplus" to hatchery needs since their destination, the Pahsimeroi hatchery, is being converted to summer run management.

But the problem, according to Pittman, an autonomous division biologist, is that the department does not want to cut into the summer run in the main stem of the Salmon River or trim any substantial numbers off the spring chinook that are scheduled to return to the new Sawtooth hatchery on Redfish Lake in the Sawtooth Basin.

Through the weekend the

Pahsimeroi has harvested 70 spring chinooks from its weir. Most of those were taken a week to 10 days ago with the up-river movement sharply diminishing since the advent of hot weather and increased thunderstorms in the mountains.

"We expect 35 to 36 thousand over Lower Granite dam, an increase over last year," Pittman said. "The thing is is where are they going? That's why we are putting off any announcement of a season."

"I guess the questions concerning the season really are three: one, can we have a season without getting into our summer chinook run; two, can we have a season and not get into our wild fish populations below the Lemhi (river), and three, can we have a season and not get into the spring chinooks headed upstream toward the Sawtooth hatchery?"

"I and when all the pieces come together, we'll hop on the phone and start getting the word out. But notice is going to be real short," he predicted.

The Pahsimeroi currently has about 70 adults in its holding ponds but is expecting a good number of spawners, based on the number of

jack salmon counted there last year.

"The increased flows of rain-heightened warm-weather runoff have pretty much stopped up salmon movement in the river and has complicated plans for setting up the season. However, not having announced the season saved Idaho anglers some frustration because most would have found the open waters too high and turbid for angling."

Pittman said movement into Idaho Power's Rapid River trap was good through the Memorial Day weekend and then slowed to practically nothing with the high water in the Lake Salmon River. However, the facility has 700 adults in its holding pens along with 300 more from the trap just below Hells Canyon Dam on the Snake River. The department feels it will take a "solid 3,500" to fulfill the demands of the Rapid River hatchery raceways.

Pittman added that the department and the Shoshone-Bannock tribes of Fort Hall Reservation anglers have reached an understanding for the Indian harvest.

USFL v. NFL Documents indicate league wanted merger

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rooney Arledge, former president of ABC Sports, denied Wednesday that the NFL had expressed unhappiness with his network's USFL contract and said that the baseball commissioner's office was more upset than NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Earlier, the NFL introduced documents at the football antitrust trial to support its contention that the new league's desire to bring about a merger was responsible for USFL's problems rather than anything the NFL did.

Arledge, testifying in the USFL's \$15 billion suit, engaged in continued repartee with USFL attorney Harvey Myerson. At issue was whether the NFL and Rozelle had ever expressed their displeasure with the network when it provided the new league with a contract for spring play or pressured it not to give the USFL a contract for its switch to the fall.

"That has been the main theme of the trial — Myerson maintaining there was pressure, the league and network officials denying it. It is

also the major point of the suit — one of its main demands is that the NFL be barred from one of the three major networks.

Arledge said the only time he was aware of any unhappiness in the NFL was in 1981, when there were rumors among NFL owners that ABC was helping finance the USFL's signing of high-priced players. "That was a conversation I wanted to correct," he said.

One argument was over whether Arledge had ever told commentator Howard Cosell, who may appear as a witness later, that there had been such pressure.

"Do you deny under oath that you ever made that statement?" Myerson asked.

"No-I did not say that," Arledge replied.

"I called Rozelle the day I made the deal. He said 'I appreciate that. Do what you have to do.' In fact, the person who was most upset was the commissioner of baseball."

Myerson replied in a loud voice: "Didn't you tell Mr. Cosell, in words or substance, that Mr. Rozelle told you it was bad enough that he helped finance the USFL in the spr-

ing but you had better not touch them in the fall. Yes or no?"

"No," retorted Arledge in a loud voice.

Arledge did not elaborate on his statement that then-baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn was upset.

Arledge said that he told USFL officials who complained to him about the network's coverage that he could think of "no earthly reason" why ABC would want to drive the fledgling league out of business.

Arledge acknowledged that he considered the NFL a more important client to ABC than the USFL. But he said that he made it clear to USFL Commissioner Harry Fisher and Michigan Panthers owner A. Albert Taubman at a luncheon in 1985 that he considered the USFL an important client.

USher had testified that at that meeting, Arledge had told him that, USFL owners didn't appreciate the risks ABC had taken when it had provided the league with its original spring contract. Asked by Myerson if that was true, Arledge noted that he had just testified that ABC had made a profit of more than \$25 million for the first two years of its USFL contract.

Auerbach's touch turns Celtic green to gold

By HOWARD ULMAN
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Everything — a trade, a draft lottery, a championship — seems to go Red Auerbach's way. The image persists that his mere touch will turn a valueless object into gold.

"I don't discourage it and I don't encourage it," says the master builder of the Boston Celtics. "I ignore it."

His rivals don't.

"He calls up a team and says, 'Hey, I'm interested in your 12th player.' That guy is likely to start the next game for them. They suddenly reassess," Celtics' General Manager Jan Volck said.

It's not entirely foolish for competitors to use Auerbach's knack for judging talent, a skill that has helped make the Celtics favorites to win their 16th NBA title. The previous 15 were won since Auerbach joined the team in 1950 as coach and then took over as general manager in 1966.



RED AUERBACH
A passion for winning

The Celtics, with a chance to win more regular season and playoff games in one season than any other team, entered Sunday's game against the Houston Rockets with a

2-0 lead in the best-of-seven title series.

To get them to this point, Auerbach relies on his intelligence, foresight, patience and a passion for winning.

He never sits back and accepts his position in NBA drafts. Instead he imaginatively shapes the order to his needs. What he couldn't get from the draft he pilfered from other clubs through trades.

"He made six or seven magnificent moves," Philadelphia General Manager Pat Williams said. "Every one of them worked and the end result is probably the best team ever."

Auerbach, who gave up his general manager's title after the 1984 season, still remained an active club president after the 1984 season, doesn't deserve all the credit. Player moves result from consultations with Celtic owners, coaches and other officials. But Volk doesn't mind seeing the praise flow toward Auerbach.

"Not at all," he said. "If it weren't for Red, it wouldn't mean

Bird honored — D5

anything to be here."

Volk and Assistant Coach Jimmy Rodgers were more responsible than Auerbach for trading Gerald Henderson to Seattle two years ago for what became the second pick in next month's draft.

"I can't have that big ego that everything's done I do myself," Auerbach said, although he has the final say on players.

"Red has enough respect for the people who work for him that if everybody said yes he'd listen real long and hard even though his opinion was different," Volk said.

In 1979, Boston signed free agent M.L. Carr. The Celtics gave Bob McAdoo to Detroit as compensation, but also got two first-round draft choices. The Pistons had the worst record that season, making one of those picks the first one in the 1980 draft.

Boston traded that choice and another first-rounder to Golden State for Robert Parish and the third pick in 1980, which turned out to be Kevin McHale.

"That was the deal that made the team," Williams said.

In 1978, Boston took Larry Bird with the sixth pick, even though he wouldn't be eligible for the NBA until 1979 and the Celtics' needed immediate help. In 1981, they drafted Johnny Ainge on the second round, even though he was playing baseball for the Toronto Blue Jays.

"You've just got to have patience and wait for real good players," Auerbach said.

The Celtics' other four main contributors came as trades — Dennis Johnson for Rick Robey, Bill Walton for Cedric Maxwell, Scott Wedman for Darren Tillis and Jerry Sechman for two second-round draft picks.

"I don't feel I know more than anybody," Auerbach said. "I just feel that we work hard. We do a lot of thinking."

He hasn't been perfect. Michael

Young, Tillis, Charles Bradley, Freeman Williams and Norm Cook were among his last 10 first-round choices, and none of them has turned into a star.

Williams, particularly praised Auerbach's eye for talent on Bird and Parish. He said scouting reports on Bird were not all glowing and that Parish, with Golden State, "was viewed in the league as a non-factor."

Of Auerbach's ability to evaluate players, Volk said, "He's like Roy, don't think I do."

Volk said, "I don't think I do." Volk said, "I simply because I think they're so happy to talk to me instead of fed."

At age 68 and in his 36th season with the Celtics, Auerbach has no retirement plans.

Briefly in Sports

Fun Run set to go Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Rim Runners and the Downtown Business Association will hold their eighth annual Downtown Fun Run Saturday.

There are two different races, involving distances of five kilometers (3.2 miles) or 10 kilometers (6.2 miles).

The races will begin at 9 a.m. at the fountain in the downtown mall, with registration scheduled to start at 8. Entry fee is \$6 for runners who pre-register and \$7 for entries received the day of race.

T-shirts will be awarded to all runners, and there will be prizes for the male and female winners, six different age groups.

Further information can be obtained by phoning David Webster at 734-5470 or Donnelly's Sports at 734-4544.

Youth Ranch tourney Friday

BURLEY — The fifth annual Idaho Youth Ranch Charity Golf Tournament will be played Friday at the Burley Municipal Golf Course.

The event, which is staged to raise money for the Idaho Youth Ranch in Rupert, will be a five-man scramble this year.

The shotgun start is scheduled for 10 a.m.

Each player will receive a golf ball, a golf bag towel, a photograph from Pomereille Petraits and a barbecue dinner.

Prizes will also be a number of prizes for the top teams, for closest to the pin and for holes-in-one.

Entry fee is \$35. Registration can be made by phoning 436-9355.

Cooper slips in PRCA listing

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Kent Cooper of Albion has slipped a notch, from sixth to seventh, in the latest saddle bronc riding standings released by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Cooper so far this year has earned \$19,428, a little more than \$9,000 behind the event leader, Bud Monroe of Valley Mills, Texas. Butch Small of Dubois is in fourth place in the PRCA standings with winnings of \$20,615.

The standings are based upon season earnings.

Members of the Magic Valley's two other active PRCA cowboys, barrel rider Mikeoy Young of Jerome and steer wrestler Rob Jurek of Buhl, are ranked in the latest standings.

Horse show slated at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The Kurrycomb Kids 4-H Club's third annual IHSA-sponsored horse show has been scheduled for Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho outdoor arena.

Competition will start at 9 a.m., with judging in open, 4-H and trail classes.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Max Humphries at 733-9221.

Newman makes handball cut

SAN FRANCISCO — College of Southern Idaho sophomore Eric Newman has been chosen to the West squad for the United States Olympic Festival men's team handball competition next month in Houston.

Newman, a resident of Daly City, Calif., and a star of the CSI handball team that finished fourth in the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament last winter, will compete with his teammates in the annual festival against teams from other parts of the United States.

The U.S. Olympic Festival, scheduled to begin July 23, was previously known as the National Sports Festival.

Pirates schedule tryout camp

NAMPA — The Pittsburgh Pirates will hold a one-day, agent tryout camp Tuesday at Rodeo Park here.

The camp will begin at 10 a.m. and will be conducted under the supervision of Larry D'Amato, the team's scouting supervisor for the Northwest.

Players who must be between the ages of 16 and 22, must be prepared to work out until 3 p.m. No American Legion player will be permitted to try out unless he brings written permission from his Legion coach or from the commander of the Legion post which he represents.

Players must furnish their own shoes, gloves and personal gear.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Leon Long at 466-3284.

Rodeo slated at new arena

JACKPOT — The first adult rodeo ever held in the new Cactus Pete's Desert Arena has been scheduled for June 28-29.

The Cactus Pete's Desert Stampede will feature competition in calf roping, bareback riding, steer wrestling, barrel racing, breakaway roping, saddle bronc riding, bull riding and team roping. Stock will be furnished by the Slash-7 Rodeo Co. of Shoshone.

Between 400 and 500 contestants are expected to participate in the event, which is sanctioned by the Eastern Idaho Rodeo Association and the Silver State Rodeo Association.

Contestants and spectators should make reservations for lodging now, according to the event's organizer, Zeb Bell of Hanscon.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Bell at 423-4895.

Tennis clinics to be offered

TWIN FALLS — Adult and junior tennis clinics will be offered next week at the Twin Falls High School courts.

The clinics will include a three-day session for beginning juniors on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with clinics for intermediate and advanced juniors set for Monday through Friday.

Adult clinics for beginners, intermediates and advanced players will be held evenings, Monday through Friday.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Jess Olavarria at 734-9736 or Susan Whitney at 734-9548.

Jazz players to hold clinic

RUPERT — Utah Jazz basketball players Karl Malone and Steve Hayes will conduct a clinic for boys and girls aged 9-18 here Friday.

The clinic, which will be held in the Rupert Civic Auditorium, is sponsored by Rupert radio station KNAQ-FM and by the Jazz.

Malone and Hayes will offer basketball instruction to youngsters for about two hours, starting at 4 p.m.

There is no pre-registration required and no registration fee will be charged.

Further information can be obtained by phoning KNAQ at 436-4757.

Bruce gets 3-year contract

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State University football coach Earle Bruce received a three-year contract Wednesday, ending a tradition of one-year contracts for football coaches at the Big Ten Conference school.

Bruce, 55, was approved by the university's board of trustees for a 3-year pact which will pay him a base salary of \$67,120 in the first year. Bruce's current contract, which expires June 30, pays him \$82,200.

The Buckeyes' coach has a seven-year career mark at Ohio State of 65-19, which includes six consecutive 9-3 seasons after an 11-1 mark in his first season as head coach.

Morris will return to court

MIAMI (AP) — Eugene "Mercury" Morris, a former Miami Dolphins running back, will be back in court Thursday for a hearing on his battle against drug charges which imprisoned him in 1983.

Morris, 39, was freed from prison May 7 after the state Supreme Court ruled he deserved a new trial because some testimony was improperly withheld from his first trial.

Morris is scheduled to appear in Dade County Circuit Court at 9 a.m. Chief Assistant State Attorney George Yoss, who is handling the case, was in Tallahassee and unavailable for comment Wednesday.

African side finally advances

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Morocco, a rank outsider when it came here, stunned Portugal 2-1 Wednesday, becoming the first African team ever to advance past the first round of the World Cup.

The Moroccans won Group F, while England finished second thanks to a 3-0 romp past Poland as Gary Lineker scored three goals.

Also advancing on the busiest day



Mexico's Raul Servin, left, moves ahead of Iraq's Kerim Minshid Verdiney. Mexico advanced by winning 1-0.

World Cup

of the month-long tournament was Belgium, which tied Paraguay 2-2 to secure third place in Group B.

"Morocco has made world soccer history," Jose Faria, Morocco's Brazilian coach, said. "For us, it is the same as if we had won the World Cup."

"In Morocco there are good players who could play on any team in the world," Faria said.

Portuguese Coach Jose Torres lauded the Moroccans.

"Morocco will be a sensation in this World Cup just as Portugal was in 1966, and I send my congratulations," Torres said. "They have players of great class."

Host Mexico set off more celebrations here when it beat Iraq 1-0 to clinch the Group B title. Police estimated about 5,000 people had gathered by late afternoon near the Monument of Independence on Reforma Boulevard, where they chanted along with a cheerleader.

They waved small paper flags, shook tambourines, tossed paper into the air and danced to music that blared from nearby loudspeakers. The number of revelers was expected to increase substantially

Twin Falls driver takes first place

TWIN FALLS — Mark Kidd put Twin Falls on the Winston world championship series racing map over the weekend by grabbing first place in the super street division at the Seattle stop in the five-meet season.

Kidd, who has been racing for six years, pushed his 1967 Chevelle with 454-cubic-inch engine to a 10.78 clocking in the quarter. That equates to 120 miles per hour.

The Twin Falls youngster has just two sponsors — Aico transmissions and Valley Engine — against the nationally known racers' several. However, he will be able to participate in the Pocatello series stop June 28-29.

Kidd and his support group are hopeful that he can have another strong showing here, which would mean earning more points toward an invitation to the national finals in Indiana late this summer. He received 1,000 points for the Seattle division victory.

later Wednesday night.

The Mexicans staged a lackluster performance in edging Iraq 1-0 on a second-half goal by Fernando Quirarte. The triumph meant Mexico will stay here to play Sunday against a third-place team.

Iraq, a newcomer to the tournament, finished 0-3. Also eliminated with Wednesday's developments was Hungary.

Belgium earned a date with the Soviet Union in the second round by tying Paraguay at Toluca. The Belgians got one of the four third-

IOC officials make proposal to move some events north

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — A plan that would move at least a portion of four events at the 1988 Seoul Olympics to North Korea was presented to Korean representatives by international Olympic officials Wednesday.

With it went a warning that this was the last chance to resolve a dispute threatening the Games with another boycott.

The head of the International Olympic Committee said an agreement involving archery, table tennis, cycling and soccer was "very, very close," and South Korea's Olympic committee president said he was pleased with the progress made in two days of talks.

But a high-ranking Olympic official from North Korea indicated that chances of a final agreement might be no better than 50-50.

The two sides have until June 30 to review the plan and let the IOC know of "their willingness to accept it in principle," an IOC statement said.

If the answer is yes, the IOC said, a fourth set of meetings on the issue will be called, probably next month, to discuss details, including television coverage.

The proposal presented by IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch would place the entire schedules of archery and table tennis in North Korea.

In addition, he said, cycling road races and preliminary rounds in four groups of the soccer tournament would be played in the North, along with Olympic-related cultural events.

The opening and closing ceremonies will remain in the South Korean capital, Samaranch said, "because the Games were awarded to Seoul."

"We are very, very close" to an agreement, Samaranch said. "This is the final proposal by the IOC. If it is accepted, we go farther. If not, I am sorry but this is the end."

He also stressed that any agreement must be ratified by the full 91-member IOC, which meets in October.

Only once have sports events from an Olympic Games been moved outside the country to which they were awarded, and that was far practical rather than political reasons.

In 1956, the Games were held in Melbourne, Australia, but the question events were held in Stockholm, Sweden, because of Australia's strict quarantine laws for horses entering the country.

The consideration this time began last year, when North Korea demanded a co-host role in 1988, with the more-than 320 sports events split equally between the two countries.

If the demand was not met, North Korea said, it would boycott the Games and possibly take other Communist-bloc countries with it.

The South Koreans flatly rejected a co-host role for the North but said they would listen to other proposals. They agreed that way through two previous sessions at IOC headquarters here, the latest in January.

Last weekend, Samaranch said the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee had agreed to give the four sports back to the IOC, which in turn would negotiate their venues with North Korea in exchange for assurances from the Pyongyang government that free access would be allowed for an estimated 25,000 Olympic athletes, coaches, officials, spectators and journalists.

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The U.S. Open

Verplank says he's ready

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — Scott Verplank, the most heralded player to come out of the amateur ranks since Jack Nicklaus, figures he's ready for the pros and might as well start with a major: the 86th U.S. Open. "It's a perfect time to start my career," he says.

Verplank, winner of the 1985 Western Open on the PGA Tour and recently crowned NCAA champion, tees off at 9:02 a.m. EDT (7:02 a.m. MDT) Thursday with Calvin Peete and Bernhard Langer.

"I don't feel like a rookie," Verplank said. "I still feel the same when I change my shoes in the locker."

Verplank, the 1984 U.S. amateur champion, has played in five tour events this year and was the only player in the field to be given a special exemption by the United States Golf Association. He is exempt on the PGA Tour through 1987.

Verplank originally said he might play in the Open as an amateur, but there was no pressure to do so.

"The USGA was real nice about it," Verplank said. "(USGA Executive Director) Frank Hannigan told me that if I wanted to turn pro it would be just fine. In fact, they were scared people would say they were putting pressure on me to remain an amateur."

Verplank says he's glad to be more up in competition when he was at Oklahoma State. It seemed he was expected to win every tournament he entered.

"I was averaging under par and people kept asking me, 'What's wrong?'" Verplank said. "I wasn't playing THAT bad. After a while it kind of got to me."

Verplank broke down and cried at the end of the NCAA tournament because his Cowboys didn't win the team title.

"I'm over that now," he said. "It took me a couple of weeks to forget."

Verplank said Shinnecock Hills, site of the Open, is the toughest golfing challenge he has had.

Outcast Seve returns to U.S.

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — Next week, after the U.S. Open, Seve Ballesteros, an outcast on the American golf tour, returns overseas for the Irish Open.

PGA Tour Commissioner Deane Beman, whose application of minimum appearance rules has kept Ballesteros off the PGA Tour this year, also is scheduled to play in that event. Will they cross paths?

Ballesteros shrugged. "Who is Deane Beman?" he asked.

Then he smiled coyly. "Maybe we will be paired," he said. "That would be nice. I'd have to think about who we'd talk about."

The Spanish golfer was asked if a minimum European appearance rule be applied to Beman.

"Maybe we can find a special rule for him," he said.

Ballesteros has played in just two tournaments in this country this year — the New Orleans Open, where he was defending champion, and the Masters, where he led halfway through the final round before being overtaken by Jack Nicklaus.

After the Open, he will play in just one more, the PGA in August. "I miss the American tour," he said. "I would like to play more than I have this year."

How much more? That depends. "Eight, 12, 15, 18, 20," Ballesteros said. "It depends how I feel. To play one specific number is difficult. If I were confident and happy, if I didn't miss my friends or my home, I would be happy to be here more times."

The PGA requires a 15-event commitment from most foreign players and that has been the source of conflict between Beman and Ballesteros. Majors like the Masters, Open and — ironically, despite its name — the PGA, are not under Tour jurisdiction which is why Ballesteros is able to play in them.

Since the Masters, Ballesteros has played five European tour events, finishing third in two of



Seve Ballesteros of Spain chips to a green during a practice round Wednesday

them, second in two others, and winning the British Masters last week. He doesn't believe that gives him extra momentum going into the Open.

"This is a new week," he said. "There is no advantage to that. I

feel like I am playing quite good. My confidence is quite high. I like this course."

After winning the British Masters Sunday, Ballesteros flew to the United States. On Wednesday, he played his third practice

round over Shinnecock Hills, site of the Open and a course he had never seen before. Would three rounds be enough to familiarize him with the layout?

"Maybe," he said. "Maybe not. I'll tell you on Sunday."

No more favors for Arnie

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — William J. Williams, president of the United States Golf Association, on Wednesday dampened any chances that former U.S. Open champion Arnold Palmer would ever get another exemption to play in the tournament.

Palmer, 56, has failed to qualify the last two years over the rugged 36-hole test.

He said last week that he never would try to qualify again.

Asked at a press conference if the USGA would reconsider its position any time in the future, Williams said "no."

The USGA gave Palmer one exemption.

Palmer was winner of the 1960 U.S. Open at Cherry Hills and has 61 PGA Tour victories.

On matters concerning Thursday's 86th U.S. Open at Shinnecock Hills on Eastern Long Island, Williams said the USGA was crossing its fingers that traffic problems wouldn't be insurmountable.

"There's nothing wrong (with the traffic situation) that a quadruple bypass wouldn't cure," Williams said. "We feel the peak crunch time will come at exit time on Saturday and Sunday nights, particularly on Sunday night when you have heavy traffic leaving the island like it usually does."

"So far, the police have been doing an excellent job."

He said daily attendance will be held to 18,000 for the tournament to help ease the expected traffic jams.

"We had 30,000 at Oakland Hills last year and normally we average about 25,000 attendance daily," Williams said. "We will have 3,000 parking spaces at Southampton College and 5,000 at the Indian reservation and about 2,000 other spots. It should work."

Frank Hannigan, senior executive director of the USGA, admitted it was a "struggle" to bring the tournament back to historic Shinnecock after a 90-year absence.

Baylor proves Yanks wrong, finds new life with Red Sox

BOSTON (AP) — In the clubhouse, he's judge and jury. On the field, he's the hit man.

Don Baylor, three weeks shy of his 37th birthday, has found a new life with the Boston Red Sox.

And he can thank George Steinbrenner for it.

The New York Yankees boss decided last spring that Baylor could no longer consistently hit right-handed pitching.

"They just wanted me to pinch-hit and bat against left-handers," Baylor said. "It was a decision made without looking up the facts."

He finished the season with a .231 average, more than 30 points under his lifetime mark. However, he had 24 homers and 91 RBI on just 110 hits.

The unhappy right-hander asked to be traded and got his wish late in spring training. He was dealt to Boston in a straight swap for left-handed hitting Mike Tower, he had 24 homers and 91 RBI on just 110 hits.

"I feels great," said Baylor, who has long considered Fenway one of his favorite parks.

"Over here it's like a new life for me. I'm with a team where I feel wanted and given a chance to show what I can do," he said.

What he did was replace one of Boston's most popular players in assuming Easter's designated-hitter role. He also quickly became a team leader after settling up a clubhouse kangaroo court within a week of his arrival.

It's not a novel idea; that's the way Frank Robinson ran things in the Baltimore clubhouse when Baylor broke into the majors with the Orioles in 1970.

As the iron-fisted enforcer, Baylor has dished out fines of \$5 and \$25 for offenses including failing to sacrifice, giving up a home run on an 8-2 pitch and missing a sign.

Baylor has even fined a sports writer \$25 for an error in a column and penalized a broadcaster \$10 for lighting a cigarette on the team bus.

Though it gives everyone a laugh, the court is there to stress concentration and help players cut down on mistakes.

It certainly hasn't hurt the Red Sox, off to their best start since 1946 when Ted Williams and Co. returned from World War II and Boston breezed to the pennant, its first since 1918.

Baylor's start was a different



DON BAYLOR Happy to feel wanted

myself because when you try to do a lot sometimes you do nothing."

Manager John McNamara was patient, too, and soon Baylor regained his old form.

On a recent nine-game road swing he hit .291 with five homers and 13 RBI. He returned to Fenway last Monday and hit his 12th and 13th homers, pushed his RBI total to 39 and bettered his average to .255 as the Red Sox swept a three-game series with Cleveland.

"We got him for his right-handed power which is ideal for our ballpark with the left-field wall, but he's hit more homers (eight) on the road," McNamara said.

Baylor also gets hit almost as much as he hits.

He was hit by a pitch in each of the three games with Cleveland. In Boston's first 51 games, he was hit 11 times, raising his American League career record to 293. That leaves him just 40 shy of Ron Hunt's major-league record.

Baylor shudders when he thinks about the slump and what it might have meant had he been in New York.

"If it weren't for my years of service, I would have been in Columbus," he said with a grin, referring to the Yankees' farm team.

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Bird overcame pain for MVP season



Boston's Larry Bird accepts the Sport Magazine/NBA Finals MVP Award Wednesday

Therapist eased back trouble, helping superstar help Celtics

BOSTON (AP) — Winning the team's 16th world basketball title with the Boston Celtics was pure pleasure for star Larry Bird, but at an award ceremony Wednesday morning, he had a few words to say about pain.

"I didn't know if I was going to be able to play again," Bird told reporters about the back pain that stabbed him the last three months of 1985, as the National Basketball Association season began.

Bird said he finally went to a therapist, but wouldn't identify him, and began slowly through exercises to stop the pain behind him. "At the All-Star game, I knew my shot was coming back.

"I remember telling you (reporters) I was planning to have a good West Coast trip. It seemed like it was very easy to play."

Bird, drinking a glass of ice water, commented after a ceremony at which he was given Sport Magazine's "18th Most Valuable Player Award" and a new Jeep for the honor.

The award came three days after Bird led the Celtics in a 114-97 victory at Boston Garden over the Houston Rockets, nailing down the best-of-7 game championship series, 4-2. He also nailed down the league MVP title for the season.

In the final game, Bird had 28 points, 11 rebounds, a dozen assists and three steals, while in the series he averaged 24 points, 9.7 rebounds and 9.5 assists.

But he had rueful memories of the first two months of the season, saying, "I didn't have an outside shot because of the pain factor. It wasn't a good Larry Bird."

"After three months of being down and out," his careful work with the therapist helped to bring Bird to the top of his playing," he said, adding, "That's why it's (the winning season) so special."

Bird, 29, who normally likes to practice an hour daily, even in the off-season, said the therapist went to Houston when the team played there and told Bird to take two weeks off before starting his summer basket-tossing.

Bird, headed back to his French Lick, Ind., family home shortly, saluted other Celtics like center Bill Walton: "He's the reason we went from a good basketball team to one of the best ever," and guard Dennis Johnson: "He came to play every night, even during the regular season . . . He's going to be playing when he's old."

The chances of winning a 17th team championship next year are on his mind. "I want to win back-to-back championships," Bird said. "Then I can walk away happy."

Bird and the Celtics had won the 15th team championship in 1984, but last year lost out to the Los Angeles Lakers in the finals.

At the ceremony, radio sports reporter Johnny Most, who announces the Celtics' games, said, "I think perhaps the most important thing about Larry Bird is his creativity, his ability to adjust. The imagination he displays."

Coach K.C. Jones added, "He is one of the most honest players I know. He is a player who goes out and gives everything he has."

The ceremony came one day after the city of Boston had a "Celtics Pride" parade through downtown streets and a City Hall Plaza rally for the team, attended by a crowd estimated by police at over one million.

Reds GM: Too late to trade

LOS ANGELES (AP) — General Manager Bill Bergsch is tied up with excuses for the performance of his last-place Cincinnati Reds, and he says it is too late to make a trade to help the team this season.

"I kind of cooled off on this, 'Ah, it's early — there's a lot of games left' stuff," Bergsch said. "I'm not happy about this. I'd be lying if I said I was pleased with anything. We just have to fight our way through this thing."

One-third of the way through the season, the Reds were last in the National League West with a 22-32 record before Wednesday night's finale of a three-game series with the Los Angeles Dodgers. Prior to the season, the Reds had been billing themselves as at least a contender for the NL West championship.

Bergsch, a former New York Yankees executive, is irked that none of the four trades he made this year and last year to obtain high-priced talent for the Reds is paying dividends. Those deals brought third baseman Buddy Bell from Texas, catcher Bo Diaz from Philadelphia, and starting pitchers Bill Gullettson from Montreal and John Denny from Philadelphia.

All four command salaries of nearly \$1 million a year. Diaz and Bell are batting in the .264-.240 range, and Gullettson and Denny both have losing records.

Ormsby will move back home

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Kathy Ormsby probably will be transferred Thursday or Friday from Wishard Memorial Hospital to the Duke University Medical Center, a hospital official said Wednesday.

Ormsby, a North Carolina State distance runner, suffered spinal damage and permanent paralysis of her legs in a jump from a 50-foot bridge last week during the NCAA outdoor track and field championships.

"She continues to be in stable condition and final arrangements are being made for when she's stable enough to be moved to Duke," Karen Wilczewski, spokeswoman at Wishard, said Wednesday. "I'm not aware of how they're going to transport her."

Ormsby, 21, a pre-med student from Rockingham, N.C., was injured June 4 after dropping out of the women's 10,000-meter run. She left the Indiana University Track Stadium and jumped from the nearby New York Street bridge over the White River in an apparent suicide attempt, police said.

Her father, Dale Ormsby, has said he wanted his daughter transferred to the Duke facility in Durham, N.C., so she could be closer to the family home.

Shriver beats Pat Fendick to advance

EDGBASTON, England (AP) — Top-seeded Pam Shriver, the defending champion, won her second-round match against fellow American Pat Fendick 6-3, 7-6 (7-4) Wednesday in the \$125,000 Edgbaston Tennis Tournament.

Tennis

Second-seeded Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria beat Lori McNeil of the United States 7-6 (9-7), 2-6, 6-4 but fifth-seeded Jo Durie of Britain, seventh-seeded American Robin White and eighth-seeded Kate Gompert of the United States all lost their second-round matches.

Other upset victims included 12th-seeded Sue Maserati of the United States, 13th-seeded American Debbie Spence, and 14th-seeded Sylvia Hanika of West Germany.

Shriver was not pleased with her game as she defeated Fendick, but then admitted she had not played many matches recently.

She said, "I played a small tournament last week, but it didn't really count for much. In many respects this is my first singles match since the end of March so I should not be too hard on myself."

Shriver also acknowledged that her opponent was a better player than many people realized. "She's okay, she's won all the college stuff in the States," said Shriver.

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Witnesses say Williams amused by his part in fixing games

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Former Tulane University basketball star John "Hot Rod" Williams was an essential part of a point shaving scheme last year, in on it from the outset and was amused by his part in fixing a game, witnesses said Wednesday.

The witnesses were three East Coast fraternity brothers testifying in a plea bargain in Williams' trial on sports bribery charges — Gary Kranz of New Rochelle, N.Y., Mark Olensky of Fair Lawn, N.J., and David Rothenberg of Wilton, Conn. All were Tulane students at the time of the conspiracy in February 1965, but none competed athletically for the school.

They testified that Kranz made the initial contact with the basketball team by supplying forwards Clyde Eads and Jon Johnson with cocaine in return for stolen basketball

College basketball players agreed it could be done. Williams — "the big man" — would go along.

On Feb. 2, the day of a game against Southern Mississippi, the conspirators — except for Olensky — were convinced they had a deal. Olensky said he wouldn't put his money into a betting scheme until convinced that Williams was part of it.

With Kranz, he went to Johnson's dormitory room to discuss it, he said.

"The only thing really discussed was whether John Williams would be in or not," he said. Johnson and later Thompson confirmed Williams' participation, witness said.

Tulane, favored by 10 points, won 64-63.

After the game, the players and the three fraternity brothers attended a party at Kranz's apartment, where the hosts passed

around cocaine and beer.

Kranz testified that he has snorted cocaine with Williams.

"The atmosphere was very joyous — a festive atmosphere," Olensky said.

He was asked if he could remember Williams saying anything about the rigged game.

"Not verbally," he said. "It's been a long time. I remember him saying we won the ball game, and we're still getting paid — something to that effect."

Rothenberg remembered much the same scenario. "I heard great happiness over the outcome of the game in that Tulane was able to win the game, and we still won our bets," he said.

Williams was present and must have heard the open remarks about winning the bets, he

said.

Williams, he said, was happy. "Particularly about a pass he threw quite a bit out of bounds, but nobody would suspect him, because he was a prospect in the NBA."

It was at that party that the subject of fixing a game at Virginia Tech first arose, Olensky said.

"I remember that John said Virginia Tech was a very good team and always played man-to-man defense," he said. "It's a closer defense, and you're more apt to get blown out by a team that plays like that, instead of a zone." He said, however, that if he had known of Williams' involvement, he could have considered that an innocent comment.

The Virginia Tech plot never resulted in a fix, the witnesses said.



HECTOR CAMACHO Faces Rosario Friday

'Macho' confident he'll win

NEW YORK (AP) — Hector "Macho" Camacho bought a flying model airplane, and the salesman told him "don't try to fly it yourself."

"I don't like people to tell me not to try something," Camacho said Wednesday.

So he put it together and flew it. "It crashed and cost me \$360," said Camacho, who also says, "not many people can teach me about boxing."

Edwin Rosario will try to Friday night at Madison Square Garden when he challenges Camacho for the World Boxing Council lightweight championship.

Boxing

"I've gotten myself together, my head is clear," said Rosario, the 23-year-old former WBC champion from Puerto Rico. "I'm going to prove Friday who Edwin Rosario is."

"Ain't nothing about Ed I don't know," said Camacho, who grew up in New York's Spanish Harlem. "He's a boxer-puncher, who doesn't have as much ability as he thinks he does."

"I believe Edwin will give a great performance, not a good performance," said Jimmy Jacobs, Rosario's co-manager. "He desperately wants to beat this guy."

"Camacho is overconfident..." "It's a dangerous fight... but he won't lay a glove on me," Camacho said.

"I'm going to be No. 1 in boxing and I'm going to prove it."

The scheduled 12-round bout will be the main event on a card that also will feature two other unbeaten fighters — Julio Cesar Chavez in a scheduled 12-round WBC super-featherweight title defense and Mike Tyson in a 10-round heavyweight bout. Chavez will box Itelugio Rojas, while Tyson will fight Reggie Gross.

The Camacho-Rosario fight will be televised live by HBO at about 8:20 p.m. EDT.

Camacho's first title defense will come in his first fight since last Dec. 12, and he hopes it will be the first of at least three fights this year.

Camacho said he next will defend the title against Cornelius Boza-Edwards and then have a non-title bout. He also expects to remain a lightweight for another eight months, then go after the junior welterweight title.

"My goal still is to win four titles," said Camacho, who held the WBC super featherweight title before relinquishing it to campaign in the 135-pound division.

Camacho, who has 29-0 record, with 16 knockouts, won the super featherweight title by stopping Bazooka Limon in the 10th round Aug. 7, 1963 and defended it once. He won the lightweight title on a 12-round decision over Jose Luis Ramirez last Aug. 10 and in his only fight since scored a 10-round decision over Freddie Roach Dec. 12.

The other two lightweight champions are Livingstone Bramble, recognized by the World Boxing Association, and Jimmy Paul, recognized by the International Boxing Federation.

"If Livingstone Bramble wants me, tell him to get over here and quit playing with pit dogs and snakes as pets," Camacho said. "You want to play with a real snake, play with me."

"Paul, I never thought anything of him."

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Hydropower hit for half of historic fish loss

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Fifty percent of the historical anadromous fish loss has been assigned to hydroelectric generation and that bill is starting to come due now.

That, basically, is the intent of a resolution incorporated in the Northwest Power Planning Council's Columbia River Basin policy during a meeting at Elkhorn.

The impact of the decision would reach well out from the historical ranges of anadromous fish runs, which once scaled the Snake River to the natural barrier of Shoshone Falls.

The wording of the newly adopted policy indicates that new transplanting and stocking programs with "resident" fish could become the "mitigation" for

anadromous losses that occurred more than a half century ago. This would result in increased trout plantings throughout the Northwest "blocked" areas and does not rule out inclusion of spiny-ray species — anything but yesteryear's salmon and steelhead losses.

The resolution does "not quantify rights, including Indians" or make the utilities responsible for the "cumulative loss" that has occurred since Swan Falls dam went across Snake River in the early 1900s and galloped impetus with the Army Corps of Engineers' mid-1950s mid-1950s through 1970s building of several major dams on the lower Columbia and Snake rivers.

The resident fish program would be primarily aimed at the "blocked area" above Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia and the Helix Canyon on the Snake River.

Other "blocked" areas would be included later and all steps of the projects would be coordinated with management of the state and federal agencies. Under no circumstances will conflict with steelhead and salmon be allowed.

The plan calls for a "fixed annual dollar expenditure" for blocked areas, though it notes to "translate anadromous losses to resident fish is difficult, a real judgment call."

The basis for the mitigation is an estimate that the many demands on water power, logging, mining, commercial fishing, etc., resulted in a loss of something between 5 million and 11 million steelhead and salmon annually.

Director Robert E. Duncan, Oregon, suggested that while those may be the best statistics available, they still "seem a little

musty." He said he was anxious to impress upon the public that the resident fishery program, plus the continued restoration of the anadromous runs themselves, can't "become goals in the minds of the people" because the plan sets out no numerical goals.

Kal Lee, Washington, said the program could be sized in three ways — historical estimated loss, biological feasibility or economic limits — within the council's congressionally directed aims of maintaining a reliable and economic power service for the Northwest.

"We can tell the hydro system they owe a lot but not how much," said Duncan.

Only Idaho Power Co. spoke against the resolution in Tuesday's meeting, although other utilities doubtlessly had input previously.

Representing Idaho Power, Joe Marshall, manager of planning and resources, said his company felt assigning 50 percent of historic loss to hydro electricity "is wrong — unfounded and unfair."

"The large majority of the damage was done prior to hydro," Marshall said, enumerating fishing, logging, irrigation and mining.

He urged the council to not decide on basin-wide numbers of restored or transplanted stock) but on capacities and make note of the commitments the utilities have made in projects currently in place to enhance existing runs.

Marshall said Idaho Power has proven off site projects are workable, noting through the Rapid River salmon hatchery and the Pahlmer-Niagara Springs steelhead

• See HYDRO on Page D8

Outdoors

Thursday, June 12, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-7

'Wild' steelhead concept debated during paper talk

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Idaho's preference for "wild" steelhead perpetuation against lower Columbia River interests in the "commodity" aspects of the strain again were obvious at a Northwest Power Planning Council meeting at Elkhorn Tuesday.

During a discussion on putting together a salmon and steelhead planning paper, three Idahoans spoke for maintaining and enhancing the wild steelhead runs. Between Tim Wapato, executive director for the Columbia River Indian Tribes Fishing Council, told the council "I hope the council isn't married to the term 'wild fish.'"

He said the council should defer judgment of harvests to the governmental agencies and tribes to seek ways of addressing the wild segment population of the Columbia River basin.

Earlier, Gary Bush, Ketchum,

spokesman for Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited, cited a fear that "wild" fish terminology was eliminated from the council's proposed position paper. He expressed concern that the paper would not meet the needs of wild fish, noting "the only way to control the demise of wild runs is harvest control."

Under questioning of whether he would accept "natural" for "wild," Bush said no.

"Natural production comes from outwitted adults (excess to hatchery needs) or planting of fry or using spawning channels," Bush said. "A wild fish to us is one that has been there forever."

He said he didn't want wild fish coming into any contact with man but that hatchery disease or genetic infringement might occur.

He pleaded for maintenance of the Salmon River's Middle and South Forks and Selway River to be managed for wild fish and those

• See STEELHEAD on Page D8



An adult California condor soars through the sky (inset); and a young member of the rare species spreads its wings

Court rules rare, wild birds may be taken

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government may capture the three California condors remaining in the wild and place them in zoos, a federal appeals court ruled Tuesday.

A three-member U.S. Court of Appeals panel overruled U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker, who issued a restraining order in January blocking the Fish and Wildlife Service from capturing the condors.

The National Audubon Society had sought the injunction on grounds such a roundup would make it impossible to re-establish flocks in the wild.

The 24 other survivors of the endangered

species are kept in two southern California zoos.

In its one-page order, the appellate court said the Fish and Wildlife Service's decision to capture the scavengers "constituted a reasonable exercise of the agency's discretion."

Donald Alan Carr, a Justice Department attorney representing the Interior Department, called the court's ruling "a major victory. It is one, we believe, that will further the protection of the endangered condor. It is a constructive judgment."

Kenneth Berlin, representing the National Audubon Society, was out of town and unavailable for comment.

After six condors died in the winter of 1985, federal wildlife officials decided to snare the remaining birds.

However, the National Audubon Society, a prominent wildlife group, said that without some condors remaining in the wild, the planned release of some now-captive birds would never succeed. The group also argued that removal of the condors from the wild would not only end studies of their habitat, but would open the area for possible commercial development.

The condor, with a wing span of up to nine feet and weighing up to 30 pounds, is the largest land bird in North America.

Group claims plan would kill season

BOISE (AP) — Idaho fishermen might find themselves without a fall steelhead season if a proposal by four Indian tribes and the states of Oregon and Washington is approved, members of a sportsmen's group contend.

The plan would allow Indian tribes to set their own tribal and commercial fishing seasons. Group representatives said they are concerned that would significantly reduce the number of steelhead that return 900 miles to Idaho from the Pacific Ocean.

Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited representatives on Monday said the proposal would subject the ongoing trout to "a double fishery" and devastate the steelheads' chances of making it to Idaho waters.

The proposed compact between the states and tribes, which would not require court approval, would allow the Columbia River tribes to fish in their present 130-mile stretch of the Columbia from the Bonneville Dam to McNary Dam, plus 32 more river miles from the McNary Dam to the mouth of the Snake River.

It also would permit the tribes and Oregon and Washington to set tribal and commercial fishing seasons, gill-net sizes and other fishing rules without giving the state of Idaho any say.

"Basically, it would completely destroy steelhead runs in Idaho," Mitch Sanohetena, the group's executive coordinator, said.

Idaho's state government has opposed the two provisions by asking a federal judge to clarify the state's right to participate in the fishing agreement as part of a federal court

case in Portland. The other parties in the lawsuit — Oregon, Washington and the four tribes — contend Idaho's right to participate in the Indian fishing-rights lawsuit does not mean it can participate in the compact.

Sanohetena said the tribes last year took 78,000 steelhead in their annual gill-net harvest of fall chinook salmon Aug. 18 through Sept. 5. If the tribes are allowed extra days and a greater area to fish, he said "Our concern is that they'll take well over that."

Idaho produces about 1 million steelhead, or 60 percent of the steelhead in the Columbia River, annually, but only sees 100,000 of the trout return, he said. "We're kind of like the guy at the end of the irrigation ditch," he said. "We're only getting a trickle of what we produce."

The tribes are interested primarily in the more profitable salmon, but steelhead running at the same time can become trapped in the nets as well.

Idaho was allowed last year to be a party in the court case, U.S. vs. Oregon, and has participated in the negotiations of the interim harvest agreement since then. However, at a meeting April 8 to make the 1988 plan final, representatives of the tribes and Oregon and Washington told Idaho it could not participate in the negotiations, according to a court affidavit.

The mammoth, 19-year-old Indian fishing-rights case will establish the amount of anadromous fish the tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation, the Yakima, the Umatilla and the Nez Perce can harvest.

Enhancement problems still roosting

TWIN FALLS — If we're reading things right, when the Idaho Fish and Game commissioners left Jerome Friday they were definitely of two thoughts.

There seems little doubt that in the voluminous data compiled in Idaho and myriad other states that pheasant planting doesn't make a lot of biological sense. On the other hand, the perception of the public is such that continued operation as a \$65,100-per-year public relations tool would serve the usually beleaguered panel well.

The real truth is that no one presented any arm-twisting arguments for retention of the farm — at least in the face of the deluge of biological and economic statistics that state Game Bird Manager Gary Will



brought with him.

But like the commission, no one here is going to try to out-argue someone's thought that 12,000 birds are put out there, at least some of them are going to reproduce sometime before a shougan, Idaho winter, raptor, wild cat or farmer's mower gets it — not to mention aporaphobia.

Lip service is paid by the layman to decreasing habitat as the

ultimate control of total populations but without a lot of feeling. The success of some restoration and/or planting programs leave the impression that the same levels can be attained and maintained for all.

Ergo, an echoing statement repeated in all or part by different witnesses at last week's public hearing.

"I agree with you that we are and have been losing habitat rapidly in the past 20-30 years but that only means we should be planting more birds out there."

Which is like saying one snowball in hell doesn't last long so let's throw in a couple thousand more. Just as there is more heat in hell than snowballs available, there's less food and winter cover for more

birds out there if the logic is followed.

There also were those attending who suggested "mismanagement" when Will said a "ball park figure" of \$8.50 per adult rooster planted was indicated. Everyone said that was too high. Except the Washington private producer who won the Idaho bid for 4,000 roosters to be delivered this fall. His price was \$6.00 per bird. The private raiser lives on his "profits" from his operation which also is his job. The state hires all its work at the farm. As such, Will's ballpark figure becomes pretty substantial.

Suggestions that the poultry industry could give the state lessons in reducing those costs overlooked one

• See HOVEY on Page D10

Taking a kid along on your fishing trip? Make him an artist

Kids on a fishing trip can be the proverbial pain in the butt.

Finding things for kids to do during the fishing experience is a chore unto itself.

15 years ago, I did an article on how you can make life better for the kids and much better for yourself, if you can get the child interested in a project related to the fishing and yet they can do themselves.

Last year I had the opportunity of once again trying to entertain a child and yet have all the enjoyment of the fishing at Henrys Lake in eastern Idaho.

Yes, I found a way for the youngster to catch some fish, but the thrill was soon gone and the grandparents were in the process of trying to find something for Clint to do, yet keep him out of trouble.

"Let me show you something wonderful," was my introduction to "fish painting."



I always carry the supplies for fish painting among my gear. They are: One roll of Times-News newspaper, (the roll-end that you use to cover the picnic tables at the family reunion) and a box of watercolors like we used in grade school.

Clint had caught a nice, two-pound cutthroat and after he paraded around the campground for 15 minutes, I sat him down to learn how to make a real picture of the fish to take home to mom and dad, plus he could eat the fish for supper.

Don't gut the fish. Wash it off and dry as well as possible. Tear off a large sheet of the newspaper and cover the picnic table. This will keep the paint from messing up the area. Place the fish on the table within reach of the potential artist and have him paint the fish with a black or brown colored watercolor.

Make sure the child paints the fish on the side he wishes displayed. This means eyes, fins, etc.

After you are sure the fish is completely painted, tear off another sheet from the roll-end, much larger than the fish, and gently place it over the painted fish.

Now have the child rub with his fingers every part of the paper that covers the painted fish. You can use some tape to secure the paper over the fish, but usually the paint will adhere to the paper, making it

easy to smooth out the paper over the fish.

After you are sure the child has rubbed every part of the fish, and you can see the imprint on the reverse (rubbed) side of the paper, gently peel the paper from the fish, and presto, you have Clint's painting of the fish he caught at Henrys Lake.

If the first picture is not up to the standards the child would like, simply wash off the fish, and again go through the procedure. You can make as many pictures of the fish as you like. You can remind him that if grandfather would like one, how about his friends at home. Heck, you can just sit him down to siting all afternoon just painting fish, and he'll think he is a born-again artist.

I am amazed how some outdoor writers can push nouns against verbs, and have it all come out doing the job in such a few words.

Dick VanArsale has been writing outdoor material, including books, for 30 years. He is known for one-liners that make you see the picture immediately.

Recently the federal government proposed making a small park in California and calling it the James Watt park. James, you recall, was the first interior secretary appointed by President Reagan, and proposed selling of all parks and federal lands to private interests.

Dick, like most of us, was shocked by the proposal. But Dick had the words that spelled the coup de grace to the proposal. Dick suggested that naming a park after James Watt was like naming a children's day-care center after W.C. Fields.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Elephants appear to have the gift of gab

Research indicates they may communicate in low tones

By CHARLES T. POWERS
Los Angeles Times

AMBOSELI NATIONAL PARK, Kenya — African elephants have eyes like old amber — riveting, almost red — veiled behind thickly curled lashes. They do not see very well.

What their eyes deny them, however, their remarkable noses provide. Their sense of smell is keen enough to distinguish between individuals watching them from a car, and probably, to tell what each person had for breakfast that morning.

Their only natural enemy is man. Elephants will browse all day under the gaze of tourists, but they will depart immediately at the first whiff of a Masai tribesman.

They have toenails but no toes and feet so softly padded that they can move in virtual silence despite their bulk. They have no elephant graveyard, a myth, but seem humanly shocked at the spectacle of death.

They lie down to sleep, usually around midnight, and find three or four hours sufficient. They like a pile of grass for a pillow, although the slope of an anthill will do. They take care to curl their trunks, or keep the end propped on a tusk, to prevent ants from crawling in.

Elephants are the world's largest land mammals. Still, they are peaceable creatures and seldom fight, although a six-ton bull elephant, ears outspread, standing tusk-to-bumper with a one-ton jeep, is a sight guaranteed to call to mind the essential frailness of the human condition.

All but the very youngest elephants look wise. Perhaps they are. Their social organization is complex, and it is passed on, generation to generation, apparently by learned behavior rather than instinct. Elephants live in a world of precisely defined hierarchies, social ceremony and maybe even diplomacy. All this is somehow learned or taught. The mystery is how.

Here in Amboseli, the impression came to scientists Cynthia Moss and Joyce Poole years ago that elephants might "talk" to each other, communicate in some way that humans could not detect, much less understand. It turns out that they were right.

The confirmation of their intuition came, not from the wild, but from a zoo in Portland, Ore. There, in the latest step toward unravelling a mystery, a Cornell University team headed by zoologist Katharine Payne has demonstrated that elephants do, in fact, communicate by infrasonic means, with sounds at frequencies too low to be detected by the human ear.

To Ms. Moss and Ms. Poole, the discovery holds great excitement,

and at least some mild frustration, because between them these two American researchers have spent more than 25 years studying the behavior of African elephants in the wild.

Their experience puts them among the foremost elephant researchers. Ms. Moss, 45, is an associate of the African Wildlife Foundation and the author of a highly regarded book on East African wildlife, "Portraits in the Wild." She is completing a second work on her observations of elephants.

Ms. Poole, 29, a Cambridge University Ph.D. who has done extensive studies of male elephants, is doing post-doctoral research at Princeton University, supported by grants from the Guggenheim Foundation and the National Institute of Mental Health.

With the self-sufficiency of veterans and a formidable command of the Swahili language, they operate from a simple tented camp tucked amid towering thorn trees at the edge of a meadow in this national park. They have come to recognize on sight about 650 individual elephants.

But the breakthrough study on elephants' infrasonic noises came at Portland's Washington Park Zoo. Mrs. Payne, who, with her former husband, Roger, is known in zoological circles for her work on whale communication, used highly sensitive equipment to record otherwise undetectable sounds made by a small group of captive Asian elephants.

Mrs. Payne and her team spent a night in an enclosure with the elephants, and the sounds they recorded ranged between 14 and 24 hertz, which is beneath or just bordering the lower limits of human hearing (ranging approximately from 20 to 20,000 hertz).

Completely inaudible "conversations" between the elephants went on through much of the night. The team also discovered that the audible "rumbles" often made by elephants — noises once regarded as part of the elephant's digestive processes — were often the upper harmonics of sounds unheard by the human ear. Moreover, the intensity of the sounds recorded suggest that they could carry to elephants for long distances.

The theory, still unproved, that infrasonic elephants could carry as far as 1 or 2 miles makes sense, say Ms. Moss and Ms. Poole. To them, such a discovery would seem to fit into the intricate pattern of behavior and sociability that continues to make elephants among the world's most fascinating wild animals.

And although it was made in an American zoo, its significance is more likely to be unraveled in settings such as Amboseli, about 100 miles south of Nairobi, where these great beasts roam freely in their natural habitat.



An African bull elephant with a single tusk, right, courts a female at Kenya's Amboseli National Park



Joyce Poole (left) and Cynthia Moss, pictured at Kenya's Amboseli National Park, have observed elephants for years

Hydro

Continued from Page D7
hatchery complex that the middle-Snake River salmon and steelhead runs have been translocated to the Salmon River drainage "and provided excess to aid other programs. Idaho Power is not meeting but exceeding its obligations and we think the 5 million (anadromous) fish goal is unattainable. Only hydro and governmental dollars will be available for this restoration. Mining and logging will not participate."

But directors, who noted that certain successes have been made in restoring anadromous fish runs to some areas, said that hydro still must answer for large portions of southern Idaho's Snake River drainage.

"The Boise and Payette rivers lost their anadromous fish due to hydro dams — tell us what you are doing there," one asked of Marshall. "Let's get the discussion down south some time," he added, moving on to the resident fishery as a viable alternative.

J.R. "Dick" Woodworth, Idaho Reclamation director and former Idaho Fish and Game Department director, said his agency has identified 30 high desert sites that, with one to two CPS acre lakes that maintain 300- to 400-acre lakes that would provide "unbelievable growth" for trout. He cited Mountain View Lake on the Duck Valley Indian Reservation.

"This is an easy, relatively inexpensive way to satisfy most anglers," said Woodworth, who noted his previous experience in

dedicated eight of 10 Idaho anglers are not overwhelmingly interested in anadromous fish. The lakes "should be in sage where they prove highly productive and can produce large numbers of five-pound trout," he said.

Washington Director Don Godard recently summarized the council's feeling just before the final vote.

"He said that based on 19th century commercial harvest, the lower Columbia fish per year and does not include fish taken by Indians, settlers and those that escaped into spawning tributaries to maintain the population. He said logic indicates "the total run had to be around 11 million fish."

With the 10-year plan under this resolution to increase the adult return by 5 million fish (to a total of 7.5 million), Godard said "I feel very comfortable with 5 million being the hydro loss."

Godard noted the Hells Canyon three-dam complex at Swan Falls dam took 600 miles of the Snake River and its drainage out of production forever.

"Since the fall chinook runs are main stem spawners, the fall chinook loss is clearly the responsibility of hydro electricly generation," he said. "The spring and summer chinook spawn in tributaries and undoubtedly were impacted by other industries. But again, I feel comfortable with assigning the loss of the fall chinook, the main stem spawners, to hydro generation."

Steelhead

Continued from Page D7
segments to be protected in non-Idaho waters, fresh or salt.

Dan Dayley, an attorney representing the Shoshone-Bannock tribes on Fort Hall Reservation, said "I would like to say hopefully the council is married to the wild fish concept."

Later, Dexter Pittman, Idaho Fish and Game Department, noted that even under the proposed system planning for the entire drainage, "many pitfalls face Idaho's fish."

He iterated the "marriage" of the council to the wild fish concept, noting that under that type of strategy, management of steelhead would be "gravel to gravel, not trough to trough. That's the direction we would be in support of."

Idaho strongly supports the wild steelhead concept because it provides a genetic reservoir that could be drawn on if natural disaster, diseases or genetic deterioration would strike the hatchery run.

Idaho's upstream steelhead and salmon are considered the genetically superior fish because of their stamina (712 miles from ocean to spawning bed). The same qualities make it coveted by the commercial and eating markets. Idaho considers replacement of the long-run species impossible and hence has dedicated three major rivers and several tributaries to the perpetuation of this wild fish gene pool.

The council's biologists planning paper — and later research paper — was dedicated to the idea of comprehensive system-wide management. It would share the objectives of sustained increase of yield for commercial, Indian and sport fishing; assure an adequate, efficient and economic power supply; overcome biological, social and economic risks and address hydro responsibility into a triangle of passage-harvest-production.

Since there are a large number of institutions studying and interested in anadromous fish, there was a high

potential for incompatible action that would cause decisions to be made outside a compatible overall management system. This also included uncoordinated monitoring and evaluation and the risk of duplication of effort.

But both Pittman and Dayley said there were pitfalls within such a comprehensive system.

"If the comprehensive system drives, the sub-basin may be OK," Pittman said. "But if the sub-basin isn't looked after, it will break down."

He said the council biologists should challenge their own genetic research and translate harvest allocations into upstream passage.

"You must think in the long term. Idaho has a role in the harvest allocation but it seems that quick fixes are a large part of that."

He said the council and other states must understand that an Idaho creek is not a creek under outside definition.

"Some states think of creeks in 2-, 3-, 6-miles in length. Idaho has creeks 30 miles long. The Middle Fork of the Salmon drainage alone includes about 600 miles in spawning streams," he said. "These are the sub-basins not being talked about here and they are many and they are valuable," Pittman said.

Director Kal Lee said this was a question of "system rule and sub-basin rights." He noted Idaho was willing to go to great lengths to protect wildlife fish and that will be expensive both in money and other fishing interests.

But he admitted that downriver interests appeared "more headed for commodity production which is more cost effective. Conversely, from the irreplaceable standpoint, it (wild fish concept) might well be worth the price."

"The comments we've had here from Idaho where value of wild fish has more resonance than the rest of the basin."

Nearly extinct birds rebound, cause worry

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Double-crested cormorants were near extinction in Wisconsin only a decade ago, but the fish-eating birds have come back so strongly that they are making commercial fishermen an endangered species.

The state Department of Natural Resources said Wednesday that the bird's resurgence along Lake Michigan due to preservation efforts will make it the first animal ever removed from Wisconsin's threatened species list.

But that doesn't help fishermen in northeastern Wisconsin.

"It has gotten to the point where, if the cormorant numbers are as high as last year, we'll have to shut down our business," said Dennis Hickey.

"They'll be ruining a \$250,000 investment. I can tolerate six or eight pairs (of the birds) like there used to be, but we've counted as many as 105 birds on our nets at one time," Hickey said.

The Department of Natural Resources estimated the population has swelled to 2,200 pairs since the early 1970s, when only 65 pairs were counted in the state.

The black, web-footed birds feed exclusively on fish. The area northeast of Green Bay provides a natural nesting area and there is a large perch fishery near there.

The birds declined in Wisconsin between about 1920 and the 1960s when their habitats were damaged by flooding and draining of wetlands and by the pesticide DDT and other chemicals, said Summer Matteson, a DNR wildlife biologist.

Fishing operations also destroyed nesting colonies, Matteson said. "It comes down to the difficult question of how many cormorants are too many, or enough, and how to keep them at those levels," said Scott Craven, a University of Wisconsin-Extension wildlife expert.

Lake Michigan fishermen near Green Bay claim the comeback of the cormorant is threatening the yellow perch and whitefish industry, which had been in decline before the cormorant problem.

The bird preys on fish collected in large nets set up by the fishermen, Craven said.

Five fishermen, including Hickey, filed claims in 1985 with the state saying the birds hurt their business. The state paid \$14,000.

The state hasn't decided when to take the bird off the endangered species list, but once it does, the fishermen will be eligible for a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service permit to shoot the birds or remove them from their net, Matteson said.

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Camping kitchens can help to cover lapses in memory

There are undoubtedly many sports that can be enjoyed despite inadequate equipment, but some outdoor activities can be downright miserable without the proper gear. They include trolling without a boat, swimming naked at a public beach and camping without a grub box.

Thanks to forgotten gear, most outdoor families have at least one trip in their memories for which at least one participant will not be forgetting.

In my wife's case, it was the weekend trip when she forgot the groceries.

"She'd depended on my wallet, and I depended on her loading the grub box."

"I had three dollars — she had a package of pancake mix, but no pancake turner or grease for the frying pan."

"We had two hungry days on Lake Coeur d'Alene in north Idaho, but the fish were not biting. We tried casting, trolling, bait, lures, flies and snagging."

"There's something terrible about the intensity with which one can fish when there's nothing else to eat."

"First, we tried for landlocked sockeye salmon, but the kokanee were either very deep or had gone on a field trip."

Then we cruised for trout off a rocky headland, but the trout had probably followed the salmon.

One of the side lakes off the Coeur d'Alene River channel generally produces bass, but the largemouths were lying low.

We'd resigned ourselves to a supperless Saturday when we returned to the dock at the campground and discovered two 9-year-old girls hauling in fat perch on worms.

We tried to run the kids away from the hot spot, but they'd had a good breakfast and proved to be too much for us.

We had no bait anyway, because our minnows and worms disappeared sometime during the afternoon.

As a result, we trolled back and forth off the dock and managed to hook an occasional fish which strayed from the hordes attacking the youngsters' hooks.

Our first day's take produced nothing more than those few panfish.

They were small when we caught them, but their size diminished to almost nothing after they were cooked in a greaseless frying pan.

After treatment by an inexperienced camp cook, the perch resembled cinders filled with bones. We ate them anyway, and went fishing again.

The president's commission on pornography prohibits me from adequately describing the condition of the frying pan. But after 15 years, that particular cast-iron skillet smells of cremated perch skin and fried slime.

The solution to creating such nightmarish meals is to establish a permanent camping kitchen that is kept always clean, stocked, packed and ready to go.

Ideally, such a grub box could be contained in a single wooden or aluminum box so that it could be easily loaded into your camping vehicle.



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

I have a 2X2X6-foot GI surplus box that fills the bill. Unfortunately, vehicles have gotten smaller so that my grub box more than fills the trunk of a small car.

The solution is probably one of the new-style camp kitchens that are solid with utensils and which unfold into a small cabinet.

They sell for about \$130, but anyone who knows how to work wood can build one for about \$30 and stock it with inexpensive utensils and plastic tableware for another \$40.

There are two items you'll want to add to any kitchen.

They include a large cast-iron skillet and a Dutch oven.

The Dutch oven is a heavy cast-iron pot with a tight-fitting lid and three short legs cast into its base.

It allows you to throw the ingredients for a stew into the utensil, then bury your evening meal in the campfire ashes to cook.

When you return to camp at the end of the day, the Dutch oven will contain a hot supper—usually done to a turn. Dutch ovens can also be used for baking bread or biscuits.

The skillet is used for frying over coals. It will retain heat more evenly than will a thin metal pan of the type used for cooking at home. If you want to broil steaks over a campfire, you'll also want a portable grill.

You'll also need an icebox and a stove. I recommend that you shun the \$500 refrigerators that run off your vehicle's cigarette lighter and resign yourself to investing \$3 for ice every few days.

Generally, propane stoves are safer and easier to work with than gasoline stoves. If you've already purchased one of Coleman's venerable gasoline models, I suggest that you buy the conversion unit and burn propane.

If you're going to be camping in established campgrounds, you don't need to worry about kitchen furniture, as picnic tables are a central feature of every developed site.

However, the main reasons for using a tent camp are to get away from the crowds and dangerous wildlife associated with established campgrounds.

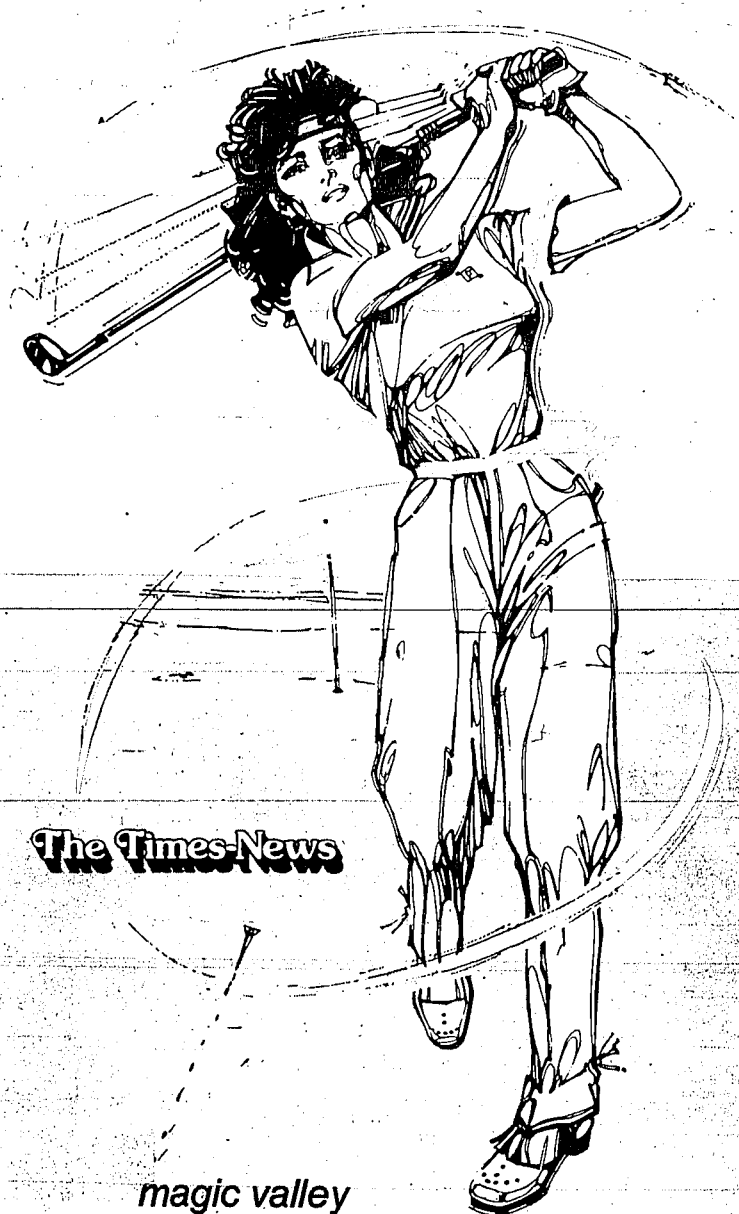
If you eat neighbors with motorcycles and portable radios coupled with bears rummaging in the garbage cans all night, you'll have your picnic table provided for you.

But if you want to escape those things, you'll have to provide your own table.

I've found that a pickup tailgate can be lowered to make a functional table, but that a card table and a few folding chairs makes a better setup.

Or you might want to spend \$50 for a folding picnic table with built-in seats. The better ones fold up into a suitcase-sized package.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.



The Times-News

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Letter

Reader defends good points of bass tournaments

This is a rebuttal to Mike Harrop's Outdoors article Thursday, May 29, in the Times-News.

Dear Mike Harrop, I have some comments on the article you wrote concerning Bass Tournaments. Tournament anglers don't exploit a resource paid for by Idaho anglers. There's not a single tournament in Idaho that pays enough to attract any pro from out of state, let alone make it worthwhile flying a fish in from another state.

Bass Tournaments are won by total weight, not one fish. After weigh-in, fish are put in a trap, then taken out into the lake and released. The Bass clubs in the state contributed \$1,200 which with federal matching funds was over \$5,000 in 1985. This money was given to the Fish & Game to be used for the propagation of warm water species in the state for all Idaho citizens. Bass anglers are very sports-

minded, and do everything they can to protect their sport and keep it honest.

I believe your article was poorly researched and the statements totally unfounded. It should be your responsibility to print truths, not make statements you can't back up. All the bass fishermen I know practice catch and release. How many of your everyday fishermen do that? Most of them I know keep everything they catch, no matter how large or small they are.

I wonder if you are interested enough to research tournament fishing and print something worth reading.

I am enclosing a U.S. Team Tournament schedule for Idaho and would like to invite you to see, first hand, how tournaments are run and meet some truly fine people who participate in the sport.
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Jerome

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Yellowstone less developed now than it was 50 years ago

By KURT J. REPFANSEK
The Associated Press

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK Wyo. Yellowstone National Park is covered by more wilderness today than it was 50 years ago, when hotels, a golf course and even a slaughterhouse dotted its landscape, the park superintendent says.

Developed with heavy input from railroads that carted tourists to the northwestern Wyoming park, Yellowstone in the 1930s contained a network of hotels and tent camps that popped up along the "Grand Loop" roadway circling the park's interior to serve those visitors.

"You can imagine in stagecoach days they needed rest spots and lunch spots," said Superintendent Robert Barbee.

Now, hotels that once stood at Norris, the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone and Yancy's Hole are gone.

And disappearing with these features were 160 miles of roads that ran to places like Heart Lake, Silvertip and Pelican Valley, which today is considered prime grizzly bear habitat.

Also gone are the slaughterhouse that once stood near Mammoth to provide fresh beef for visitors, a tennis court at Mammoth Terrace and the golf course on the edge of higher sheep habitat on Mount Norris.

"If you could project yourself back in time, the early part of the century, Yellowstone is in better shape today than it's ever been, biologically and aesthetically," says

Barbee. "Things today that have that very primitive appearance may have been a tent camp."

Yellowstone's visitors don't want to see service stations, grocery stores and motels around every stand of pine and overlooking every geyser basin, he said.

Tourists want to enjoy wilderness and see the "prime resources of the park, the Mona Lisa so to speak," without trappings of the 20th century, Barbee said.

And with improvements in transportation over the years the need for the tent camps and numerous hotels disappeared, he said.

Barbee says one of the most dramatic returns to nature can be seen at Old Faithful, where the world's most famous geyser shoots a stream of steam and water into the air every 72 minutes.

"Until this year, a big laundry stood next to Old Faithful," Barbee said. "You could throw a rock from the laundry to Old Faithful. You don't need to do that."

Along with removing the laundry, the National Park Service also decided to take out the site's swimming pavilion — which used naturally heated water — employee quarters, a "cabin ghetto," and what Barbee refers to as "other clutter."

For the last year, crews slowly have been obliterating much of the West Thumb development that huddles around geyser pools on the southwestern edge of Yellowstone Lake. Last spring, the gas station that stood there was removed and by the fall of 1987 the general store

also will have disappeared, he said.

"We're slowly phasing everything out," Barbee continued. "You don't need to be able to buy a milkshake 50 yards from this absolutely magnificent feature. Ultimately there'll be (just) a warming hut there in the winter."

Not every development in the park will be wiped out, however.

"Yellowstone will always be an overnight destination park, and we don't envision that it won't be," said Barbee.

There are six areas in the park where accommodations other than camp sites can be found. One is at Mammoth Hot Springs, where the park headquarters is located, another is the Lake Yellowstone Hotel at Lake, which was built in 1891 and currently is undergoing renovation. Still another is the Old Faithful Lodge, which has a massive fireplace and a rustic interior.

The superintendent, sitting in Lake Lodge while the ice on Yellowstone Lake behind him slowly breaks up during the spring thaw, said the realization that development was going too fast came about in the 1930s. Since then, the concept of what Yellowstone should offer evolved slowly, he said.

"Today we're recognizing that these features, these prime features of Yellowstone, are going to be here forever," Barbee said. "And so are people, hopefully."

The challenge is providing public use at the same time as preserving the park's appearance, he said.

"How we do it, that's where the big debate comes in," said Barbee.

Hovey

Continued from Page D7

other idea that Will suggested. He noted 40-odd years of infbreeding had genetically recreated the game farm brood stock to be exactly what some of the devils had suggested — poultry without the genetic ability to adapt to wild surroundings.

"We were told by one attending that he had a friend who lives across from the Sierling Wildlife Management Area in southeast Idaho. This WMA receives a batch of roosters just prior to hunting season every year. This friend said he waited until the game truck left, then threw a couple handfuls of gravel into a bucket and picked up a stout stick. He then walked across the road to the borrow pit, shook the gravel and picked up supper with a clout on the head as the roosters reacted to the familiar dinner-bell sound. Whether that's true or not, it makes the point."

Bill Goodnight of the department notes that "It took our fish biologists 40 years to finally realize that genetically our fish are not fish. The only really successful programs we have are instances like chinook and steelhead where the egg source is actually from a gene pool that was capable of surviving in the wild."

On that score, then, the logical way to continue any pheasant and/or upland bird stocking programs would be through the more time- and money-consuming practice of catching wild birds, gathering eggs and releasing the resulting young after the barest association with man.

First generation wildlings should be more adaptable to wild return than 45-year, tame-source chicks.

Two other things that the public hearing left in an unsettled state: The first was a constant return for some 800 pheasants being traded for 55 wild turkeys. This was perceived

as a poor job of "horse-trading" by the Idaho department. But to our certain knowledge, no one congratulated the department on "skinning" Kansas when it traded two deprecating others for 30-some Kansas turkeys a few years ago.

The simple key to remember in all wildlife trades is the basic tenet that all wild things are considered publicly owned within the state, which then sets up something like the commission as the guardian of that public trust. As a public trust, then, no monetary worth ever is assigned to the wildlife per se and consequently, the worth of one priceless object cannot be compared to another either individually or plurally. It's either everyone owns them or no one owns them so what's the price? And that is the theory that governs all inter-state wildlife trade.

To substantiate programs in arguments against other uses, such as hydro generation, timber cutting, etc., that generate profits and losses, wildlife is assigned monetary worth such as one steelhead being worth \$300 to the Idaho economy in the Salmon River at Stanley compared to \$50 at a cannery on the coast.

The major item that most overlooked at a hearing was the introduction of a new department position, hiring a man who would become a landowner-sportsman liaison officer. He wouldn't be running around saying "hey, Mr. Farmer, would you please take down your 'no hunting' signs."

He would be an ombudsman for any controversies that arise, i.e., Silver Creek several times over the past 30 years, to be sure. But his major endeavors, especially in the area of pheasants and upland birds, would be to bring the various federal set-

aside programs, the isolated tract cooperative agreements, new technological advances in the area of habitat, etc., to the attention of landowners and sportsmen.

He would be spread thin because he would have fishing, big game and other venues to serve.

It is felt here that the promise of such a venture — we're sure it would grow — could become the single largest habitat, landowner-sportsman breakthrough this state has seen in the realm of upland enhancement.

One thing recent history has to force you to agree on: The combination of dwindling habitat over the long haul and bitter winter weather on the short term can kill pheasants quicker than the Jerome game farm can produce them.

It may require a combination of many things, including the game farms, but in the end, until Idaho finds new directions of assistance, the upland game population chart line will be on a general downward trend.

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

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

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Rangers get special training — riot control

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Wild animals are not the only ones that need controlling in the national parks. The National Park Service has spent thousands of dollars recently to train 30 to 40 rangers in riot control.

Rangers were trained in the use of mace, tear gas, verbal judo, handcuffs, and hand-to-hand combat in the event that demonstrations against park grizzly policies get out of hand, said Yellowstone National Park Superintendent Robert Barbee.

Barbee, chief ranger Dan Sholly, and assistant law enforcement ranger Pat Ozment said Friday that the rangers received the special training because Earth First! members had made numerous public threats to close roads at Fishing Bridge to call attention to park service grizzly bear management policies at Fishing Bridge.

Earth First!, an environmental group with members throughout the West, uses guerrilla techniques, passive resistance and leaflet distribution as protest methods.

The group has in the past protested grizzly management policies, logging in many areas of the Pacific Northwest and Rocky Mountains and the proposed Ski Yellowstone resort near Hellsen Lake.

The ranger training took place a couple of days before an Earth First! demonstration at Fishing Bridge May 24. About three dozen Earth First!-ers, some dressed in bear costumes, passed out leaflets; the actions blocked no roads and caused no disruptions, and no arrests were made.

Earth First! members have stated that they will demonstrate in Yellowstone throughout the summer.

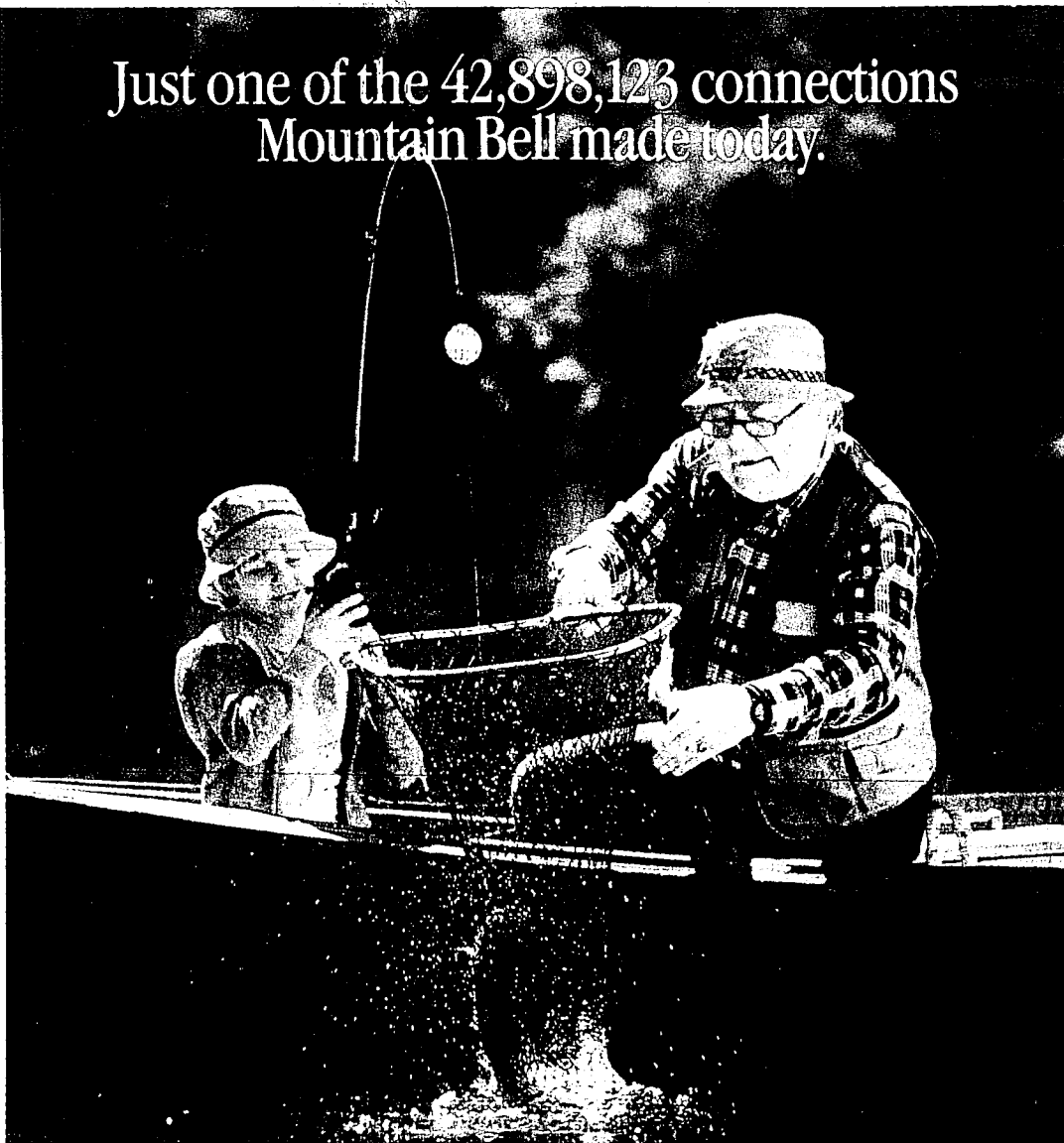
Barbee and Sholly said that the special training included a detailed briefing on the fishing bridge grizzly management plan and the bear's place in the area's ecology. Rangers practiced "verbal judo," which teaches them not to take insults personally, Sholly said, so they can react to the protesters rationally instead of emotionally.

"We worked with chemical agents and mace and did baton type work," Ozment said. "We role-played possible situations, confrontations between demonstrators that might, for example, try to block an area or a road. We also trained in our normal defense tactics, such as using guns and being in hand-to-hand confrontations between demonstrators and rangers."

Ozment said the rangers also practiced using handcuffs.

One ranger, who said he would lose his job if he were quoted by name, said he thought the special training "was paranoid and ridiculous, above and beyond the normal training we need to do our jobs." Some rangers "really seemed to be getting into it, especially when we practiced using the handcuffs," he said.

"I'm sort of surprised that anyone would feel that way, but I suppose I can understand that in a group of 30 to 40 people everyone wouldn't think alike," Sholly said. "I think that the general feeling was that we had built up a real team of people that could work together."



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Nightcrawlers can be tricky worms

COLUMBUS, Neb. (AP) — Cultivating the captive nightcrawler can be downright frustrating, says the owner of 20 years' Mingo Mart, who has spent 20 years selling them to fishermen.

"We thought we could outsmart the worm," Gene Kneifel said. But Kneifel says there's just no easy way to keep and produce nightcrawlers.

Captive nightcrawlers must be kept between 45 and 50 degrees "almost to the point of dormancy," he said.

At one point, Kneifel even buried a van as a case to keep his worms. Lights were installed in the buried van, but the lights made the inside of the van too hot, he said.

"We couldn't keep the worms confined," he said.

Youthful entrepreneurs scurry across lawns and backyards after dark with flashlights from spring until June looking for the nightcrawlers, which can grow to 10 inches long.

"The kids got the idea from the neighborhood kids," Maca said. "They were all nightcrawler gathering so they thought they could make some quick money."

The Macas kept the nightcrawlers in tubs of dirt at first, then found that commercial bedding worked better.

"If you keep them cool in the bed-

Prescribed fire areas scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Sawtooth National Forest crews are preparing several projects for improving areas for wildlife and fire hazards through the use of prescribed fires.

Three hundred acres of slash, or tree tops and limbs left by firewood cutters and commercial timber harvesting operations, in the

Deadline Ridge and Northstar areas of the South Hills are slated for burning. In addition to reducing the fire hazard created by this residue, this type of fire also prepares seedbeds for the natural regeneration of trees.

More than 200 acres in the Stanley and Anderson creeks area, northwest of Stanley, also are scheduled for burning early this summer.

The actual burning may take place as early as next week or as soon as conditions permit the safe and controlled use of fire.

"Doing this kind of work is more than just going out and setting the debris on fire," states Twin Falls ranger district fire management officer Jim Prunty. "A burning plan for each project is developed well in advance of the proposed work. Several resource specialists, such as wildlife biologists, range conservationists and archeologists, in addition to fire personnel have been involved in the study and planning for these projects. Once plans are completed, they are reviewed by the district ranger. The final approval is given by the forest supervisor."

Last year, 405 acres of timber slash were successfully treated with prescribed fire in the South Hills.

SNRA seeks volunteers to be hosts

TWIN FALLS — Volunteers for campground hosts to serve in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area this summer are being sought.

The volunteers would live and work in campgrounds at Alturas and Stanley lakes and other campgrounds along the Salmon River.

"Being a campground host is a very special experience," states SNRA Superintendent Al Ashton.

"We have some folks that have been coming back each summer for the past six or seven years now. Our hosts meet a lot of people, learn a great deal about the forest and local history. They also provide an excellent service to the public in responding to their questions and providing suggestions regarding hikes, tours, fishing and so on."

Volunteer hosts must be at least 18 years of age. They must have a camper, trailer, tent or other camping conveyance. The Forest Service encourages a minimum stay of 30 days. Campground hosts are provided with a special vest and name tag that identifies them. In return for their services, hosts stay at the campground where they work without paying a recreation fee.

Applications and additional information regarding the host program may be obtained by contacting Geri Raymond at headquarters of the SNRA at 726-8291.

Perfect baby gift: lifetime hunting, fishing license

ATLANTA (AP) — Want the perfect baby gift? North Carolina has it. A lifetime hunting and fishing license.

"The license for infants under a year old is very popular," said John Hill of the state's Wildlife Resources Commission's division of administrative services. "They're sold to people like a sportsman-father or grandfather who'd like to see the child follow in their footsteps."

North Carolina set up a lifetime license program under the Wildlife Endowment Fund of 1981.

"Since then, we have supplied information on our program to numerous states," said Hill, who was uncertain how many other states have implemented similar programs.

Through March, North Carolina had sold 17,688 lifetime licenses totaling \$4.36 million. That sum already has earned \$1.09 million in interest.

Money from the fund, however, can only be used for wildlife conservation programs in the state.

North Carolina's program offers six basic license categories:

- A lifetime sportsman's license for those 12 years of age and older, including all of the state's hunting and fishing licenses: \$300.
- The same lifetime sportsman's license for an infant under age 1: \$100.
- Lifetime sportsman's license for children under 12: \$200.

- A lifetime hunting license, which does not include big game tags or fees for public land hunts: \$150.
- A lifetime fishing license: \$150.
- A non-resident lifetime sportsman's license: \$500.

The bargain-basement prices for infants' and children's licenses work out well for both the child and the wildlife commission because the law requires that all money from the sale of those licenses be invested and not used until the child is 16.

"The philosophy of that is in North Carolina, until a child is 16 and becomes an adult as far as a license is concerned, the child has free use of the game and fish resources," Hill said. "So that money has 16 years to draw interest. We hope by that time

to have earned the rest of the \$300. In addition, the hunter or fisherman can trade up.

"We are constantly having people who buy a lifetime hunting or fishing license return to trade them in on the sportsman license," Hill said. For an extra \$5, officials will incur a license with a personal note — "Happy Birthday, Dad" or "Love and Fishes."

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Fish, wildlife interests want a say in management plans

By BILL LOFTUS
For The Associated Press

LEWISTON — The Reagan administration's call for a cumulative review of Idaho national forest management plans on timber harvest has brought calls for more of the same from fish and wildlife interests.

The Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians, which includes 38 Northwest Indian tribes, wants a similar review of the plans' cumulative effects on anadromous fish, said Allen Pinkham, its president.

Such a review of all the plans' effects should also include wildlife and water quality, said Pinkham, who is also the Nez Perce Tribe's executive committee vice chairman at Lapwai, Idaho.

The Wilderness Society can think of several topics that could benefit from closer scrutiny about plans' cumulative effects as well.

"Maybe we should call for a cumulative review of the impact of the plans on the recovery of the gray wolf. That's something we're interested in," said Craig Gehrke, a forest planning specialist for the society at Boise.

"I think we'll probably bring that up with our legal staff back in Washington. If they want to talk about a cumulative review, we can do that as easily as they can," Gehrke added.

Agriculture Department officials on May 23 ordered a hold on the eight of 10 Idaho national forest management plans that have

not been completed until the cumulative review is done. Two plans for the Caribou and Targhee national forests have already been issued.

Word of the administration's order only reached Forest Service officials in Idaho at mid-week, however. The cumulative review may take from one or eight months, they estimated.

Forest industry officials have generally welcomed the review, saying they have been alarmed by a trend toward lower timber harvests on the forests in the plans.

The management plans are intended to guide logging and other uses of the national forests for 10 to 15 years.

One of the first national forest plans to be affected by the hold will be the Nez Perce

National Forest's, which had been scheduled for release in mid-to late June.

Keith Carlson, an Idaho Wildlife Federation official at Lewiston, said the call for the review jeopardizes past efforts to find a consensus between the forest industry and conservationists.

"It is too early to tell if the order will result in a legal challenge," Carlson said. "But I'm certainly less optimistic about the Nez Perce plan than I was a week ago."

Conservationists fear the review was called to pressure the Forest Service into increasing the timber cut from the national forests without regard for other resources.

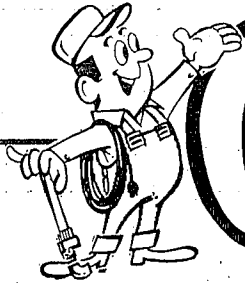
"I'm very disappointed that the political process has been able to subvert the planning process as delineated by law," Carlson

said.

Douglas W. MacCleery, the administration's second-in-command of the Forest Service at the capital, described the review as a necessary step.

"It's a recognition that you can't make a decision about a large number of forests without knowing how they will affect the economy," he said. MacCleery is deputy assistant secretary for natural resources and environment.

MacCleery downplayed the need for a cumulative review of watersheds. Cumulative reviews of watersheds already are included in most individual forest plans because most watersheds don't cross forest boundaries.



GROVER'S

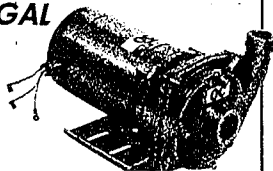
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PRICE - SELECTION - QUALITY - SERVICE

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SINGLE STAGE CENTRIFUGAL DITCH PUMPS

- 1/2 through 1 1/2 HP.
- Variable discharge positions.
- Reliable low head pump by an industry leader.



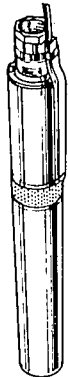
1/2 H.P. 12 G.P.M. 30 psi REG. 177.13 NOW OC-50 154⁹⁵	3/4 H.P. 33 G.P.M. 30 psi REG. 185.64 NOW OC-75 164⁹⁵	1 H.P. 39 G.P.M. 30 psi REG. 208.66 NOW OC-100 192⁹⁵
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SELF PRIMING DITCH PUMPS HIGH VOLUME HIGH HEAD... 1 H.P. STARTING AT **279⁹⁵** (5PC series)

SINCE 1888
AERMOTOR

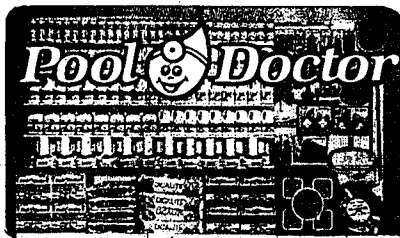
A SERIES DOMESTIC SUBMERSIBLE WATER PUMPS

- Bronze discharge heads and motor bracket.
 - Stainless steel tube & hardware throughout for maximum corrosion resistance.
 - Stainless steel ring molds to diffusers
- 5 YEAR GUARANTEE AVAILABLE**
For 17.00 for 1/2 thru 1 H.P. motors. Come and let us help you figure out the pump to do the job.
1/2 through 1 1/2 horsepower in stock in 5 & 12 G.P.M. models. 20 G.P.M. models in stock through 2 horsepower.



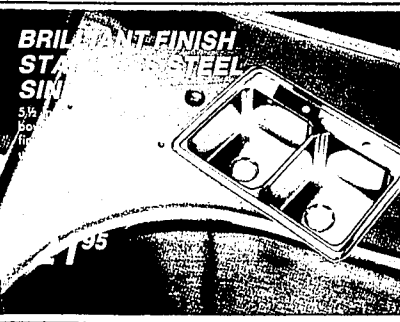
INCLUDES 1 YEAR GUARANTEE

1/2 H.P. DELIVERS 545 G.P.M. FROM 100 FEET AT 30 PSI PRESSURE REG. 293.54 NOW #A128-50-230 265⁹⁵	3/4 H.P. DELIVERS 665 G.P.M. FROM 100 FEET AT 30 PSI PRESSURE REG. 354.41 NOW #A128-75-230 319⁹⁵
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50 Different Pool doctor products in stock to maintain your pool and spa. We have test kits, skimmers, vacuum heads & hoses, brushes, and chemicals - A Complete Department.
FREE INSTRUCTION BOOKS TOO!

SUPER SHOCKER granular chlorine 2 lb. bag #305 4.69	MASTER TEST KIT #30
1" CHLORINE TABLETS TST concentrated dorming tablets 4 lb. bag #310 16.85	9.99 For Testing Chlorine, PH, alkaline and acid demand
3" CLORINE TABLETS TST concentrated dorming tablet 7 1/2 lb. bag #313 30.95	



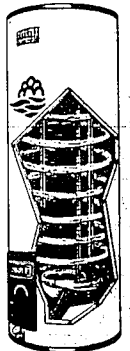
BRILLIANT FINISH STAINLESS STEEL SINK

5 1/2" x 30" #10 **17⁹⁵**

STA-KLEEN

BUY STA-KLEEN SELF CLEANING ELECTRIC WATER HEATER

- With Good Housekeeping seal of approval.
- And receive your 10.00 rebate
- 52 GALLON**
- Advantages of one element operation
 - Up to 5500 watt element supplies 20% faster recovery than most competing tanks.
 - 1/2 less problems
 - If something should go wrong, it's three times easier to find and fix. 7 1/2 year tank warranty.
- LIFETIME ELEMENT WARRANTY**



229⁰⁰

52 Gal. Model Reg. 249.95 NOW **229⁰⁰**
66 Gal. Model Reg. 306.72 NOW **279⁹⁵**
82 Gal. Model Reg. 351.36 NOW **329⁹⁵**

& automatically enter Hawaii Vacation Drawing

10.00 REBATE



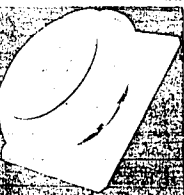
DELUXE CEILING FAN

52" NASHVILLE OR JONESBORO

A high quality American made product with a dependable American motor. Quiet operation, variable and reversible speed offering 5 year limited warranty.

Antique brass or polished brass. **139⁹⁵**

POWER ATTIC VENTILATOR



SUBREY

Save up to 30% on air conditioning costs. Adjustable automatic thermostat. Maintenance free. Easy installation.

\$52⁵⁰ 1050 CFA #910s

BUILDING WIRE 250' COILS



WE'RE THE WIRE SUPPLIER

- Electric building wire
- 12/2 with ground NMB
- 250' coils

LIMIT 2 COILS
17⁹⁵ each



TOILET

Meets local plumbing codes & approvals. Modern reverse trap flushing action.

37⁹⁵ REG. 49.95



50A

50 SERIES GARDEN SPRINKLER

FULL CIRCLE SPRINKLER

60A 25° angle, full circle with diffuser pin and regular bearing. 1/2" male I.P.S. connection. Single brass nozzle. Brass arm and body. Stainless steel arm spring.

\$6³⁹

Many other sizes & patterns in stock.

CHROME SINGLE HANDLE LAV FAUCET



"PRICE PFISTER 32⁹⁵

ALL METAL HOUSING

Single control chrome lav faucet with pop-up assembly. 3/8" inlet tubes with 1/2" I.P.S. fittings, flood door aerator and washerless assembly. Easy to install. #41.126

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