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82nd year, No. 140

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, May 20, 1987

Lost springs

Hagerman group joins efforts to protect Niagara Springs

By JANE ROBISON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Natural springs once so clear and beautiful, they could have qualified for national monument status have been reduced to fish dung ponds, say area residents, who are working to prevent it from happening again.

"Crystal Springs is now a cesspool," said Hagerman resident Ned Bowler, president of Hagerman Valley Citizens Alert. "Our grounds for a protest is that it's in violation of a public trust."

Hagerman Valley Citizens Alert is the latest group to join Wendell resident Bob Burks and the state Department of Parks and Recreation in protesting a proposed stream diversion at Niagara Springs Creek, several miles south of Wendell on the Snake River.

Residents are trying to save Niagara Springs from the fate of a similar area, Crystal Springs Lake, a once sister scenic beauty a few miles away now ravaged by the Army-Corps of Engineers, say state officials.

"These springs aren't just of local significance," said Todd Graeff, state parks resource assistant in Boise. "At one time, they had everything going for them to qualify for national monument status."

For that reason, Graeff said his department has caught flak for allowing the deterioration of Crystal Springs Lake and the park land donated by Idaho Power Company in 1971. But Graeff defended his department.

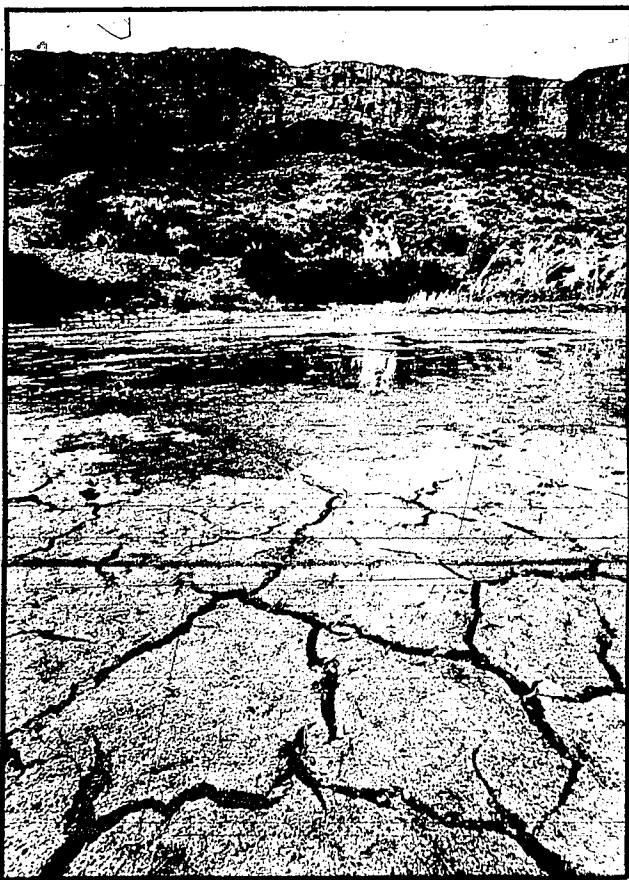
"People say we let the Army Corps rape the site, but we were powerless to prevent it," Graeff said. "At Crystal Springs, we never had the water rights to protect it."

The problem at Crystal Springs is twofold, one involving the Army Corps, and one involving Idaho Power and Clear Springs Trout Company.

"The Army Corps of Engineers has just completed construction of a water collection system for a steelhead fish hatchery on the south side of the Snake River, across from the former Crystal Springs Lake."

Although the Crystal Springs Lake is now virtually dry, in 1982, the Corps released an environmental assessment that found there would be no significant impact if the Corps built the water collection system and expanded the hatchery at an estimated cost of \$7 million.

On Tuesday, an environmental officer with the Army Corps of Engineers, office in Walla Walla, Wash., seemed surprised to learn that the Corps had built the diver-



Hatchery diversions have radically changed the appearance of Crystal Springs Lake

sion on designated state park land. "I don't recall that was ever classified as park land," said Bill McDonald, environmental officer with the Corps. Asked if it would have made a difference in the environmental impact statement, McDonald said, "I think so."

Graeff said McDonald's statement that the Corps never knew it was "too fantastic" to believe. "That's just too fantastic that they wouldn't have known," Graeff said. "Two weeks before it donated the site for park land for the public,

Idaho Power negotiated a deal with Clear Springs Trout Company to allow Clear Springs an easement on the park land to build a diversion to capture its water rights, Graeff said. Because Idaho Power donated land without water rights, it

'Shoot back,' orders direct U.S. forces

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan declared Tuesday that U.S. military forces have been told to "defend ourselves" as the death toll from the Iraqi attack on a Navy frigate mounted to 37 and the Senate Republican leader demanded a reassessment of the U.S. military posture in the Persian Gulf.

Reagan, in a speech to 2,700 graduating high school seniors from the Chattanooga, Tenn., area, said, "This tragedy must never happen again," and Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger acknowledged that "we don't know why" the USS Stark did not return fire on the Iraqi warplane that attacked it.

In an interview with Chattanooga area newspapers, Reagan said the administration is waiting to find out why the guided-missile frigate didn't return fire at the attacking Iraqi missile firing plane in the 50 to 90 seconds such a response would have been possible.

"What we're waiting to find out now is what exactly was the situation on the ship and the attitude, and why they hadn't prepared," Reagan said. He noted that "general quarters hadn't been sounded, as it might be, if a hostile plane were coming into the area."

The president, however, did say the United States had made a very "fulsome apology" from President Saddam Hussein of Iraq.

Families react — A5 Gulf war — B7-8

"The whole thing, the course of the plane coming down that coast was the course that's taken by Iraqi planes all the time, and they're never, we've never considered them hostile at all," Reagan said. "They've never been in any way hostile. And this was at night, of course, so never had any visual sight of the target. They fired that missile by radar."

"We're going to do what has to be done to keep the Persian Gulf open," Reagan said. "It's international waters. No country there has a right to try and close it off and take it for itself. And the villain in the piece really is Iran. And so they're delighted with what has just happened."

Rear Adm. Harold J. Bernsen, speaking to reporters in Bahrain, said the Stark had about a minute's warning that an Iraqi warplane had turned on its weapons radar and had locked in on the frigate. But based on preliminary reports, the admiral said, there was "no indication" the crew that a missile had actually been launched.

Reagan said, "Our ships are deployed in the gulf in order to protect U.S. interests and maintain free access and maintain freedom of fulsome apology" from President Saddam Hussein of Iraq. See SHIP on Page A2

North joked about being the 'fall guy'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Robert Owen, the middleman in Oliver North's clandestine efforts to help the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, told congressional investigators Tuesday the two men sometimes joked about going to jail and North believed "he would always be the fall guy if this story ever broke."

Owen, a former State Department consultant, opened the third week of the Iran-Contra hearings saying that he and other associates of North referred to the Marine lieutenant colonel, then a National Security Council aide, as "blood and guts" in recognition of his zeal in pursuing objectives.

Owen concluded his testimony with a poem about Nicaragua and with the declaration, "I love Olle North like a brother."

He said he and North even joked about ending up in jail as a result of their activities. "There were a couple of occasions, that we would laugh about it and

would produce evidence that would prompt him to consider resigning. He did not mention such a possibility but said, "I mean to tell you, I know absolutely that I did nothing illegal."

"As far as just helping the Contras," Reagan said, "there's never been any restriction on my ability to speak publicly, as I have, in urging support for the Contras."

After Owen, the next witness was expected to be Contra leader Adolfo Calero as the House-Senate hearings moved from a broad outline of the Iran-Contra connection to a specific examination of the secret network set up to provide money, supplies and weapons to the rebels.

According to an advance copy of Calero's opening statement, the rebel leader was set to say his troops accepted money from foreign donors during the congressional ban on U.S. assistance.

"Yes, we set up front companies" to receive aid during the U.S. ban, Calero said in the statement. Some conservative Republicans on the panels used their turns at questioning Owen to praise him, defend efforts to support the rebels and criticize the Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., asked Owen his view of the Sandinistas. The Sandinistas "are not liberating their country. They're said again that he has done nothing subjugating their people," Owen illegal in connection with the Iran-Contra affair.

During a visit to Chattanooga, Tenn., Reagan was asked "a meeting" with local newspaper reporters whether the hearings

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Over 20 Senators millionaires, reports disclose

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senators make a lot of money for giving speeches, they travel a lot, their wives often contribute to the family income, and almost without exception their investments include Individual Retirement Accounts.

While senators are considerably richer than most of their constituents — 20 or more are millionaires — some are in hock to the hilt and others have few tangible assets to show after years of public service.

That financial profile emerged Tuesday from the annual disclosure statements required by

law of all high federal officials. House members' reports will be made public on Thursday.

Because the reporting forms allow officials to hide the real magnitude of their wealth, it is impossible to say which of the 100 senators is wealthiest. But a good bet is Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., the ketchup-and-pickle heir whose worth has been estimated by Fortune magazine at \$300 million.

Heinz's disclosure report shows him with assets of between \$9.3 million and somewhere above \$12.1 million. He reported liabilities of \$1.1 million to \$1.4 million, and 1986 income of at least \$1 million and perhaps more than \$1.5 million.

Another of the richest, Sen. John D. Rockefeller D-W.Va., whose fortune derives from his great-grandfather's oil-based enterprises. Fortune magazine estimates the younger Rockefeller is worth \$150 million. The senator's disclosure form listed his assets at a minimum of \$3.7 million, liabilities of at least \$500,000 and 1986 income of at least \$408,013.

At the other end of the net-worth list was Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore. He listed assets of \$285,000 at the most — not including his home — and liabilities of at least \$250,000 and as much as \$615,000. Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., listed no assets.

The disclosure forms released Tuesday also

• See SENATORS on Page A2

House approves weapons bans, Senate filibuster continues

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House, working on a Pentagon budget, ignored President Reagan's objections Tuesday and approved two Democratic-backed arms control proposals to ban tests of anti-satellite weapons and halt most tests of U.S. nuclear weapons.

Senate Republicans successfully fended off another attempt to force an end to their filibuster of a defense bill that has a provision Reagan dislikes. But Democrats promised to try again later in the week.

The votes came as the two Democratic-controlled chambers worked to come up with a bill authorizing the Pentagon's budget for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

The House generally split along party lines as it voted 229-188 to continue the existing anti-satellite program should go ahead while the two superpowers try to negotiate a ban on the weapons, but opponents contend the American program will only increase arms race in space.

Later, the House voted 224-187 to ban all but the smallest U.S. nuclear tests as long as the Soviets also refrain from testing. The U.S. weapon is needed to offset an ex-

isting Soviet anti-satellite system. Both nations are heavily dependent on satellites for communications, surveillance and early warning of attack.

The administration argues that the U.S. anti-satellite program should go ahead while the two superpowers try to negotiate a ban on the weapons, but opponents contend the American program will only increase arms race in space.

Later, the House voted 224-187 to ban all but the smallest U.S. nuclear tests as long as the Soviets also refrain from testing. The U.S. weapon is needed to offset an ex-

push for a comprehensive ban on all atomic tests.

Currently, open-air tests are prohibited by a 1963 treaty, but both superpowers have extensive underground testing programs. The amendment passed Tuesday would ban any testing over one kiloton.

Before approving the testing limitation, the chamber turned down, 220-201, a GOP-backed proposal that would have allowed Reagan to ignore the limitation.

The House earlier turned down, 230-191, a proposal that would have essentially halted to build U.S. chemical weapons for the first time since 1969.

The proposal said no U.S. gas weapons could be built unless some of them are stored in NATO nations in Europe. That European approval is considered highly unlikely.

The fight over Star Wars and the Anti-Ballistic Missile pact is at the heart of the GOP filibuster in our freedom by fighting for the Senate voted 58-41 Tuesday to invoke cloture. That is two votes short of the three-fifths, or 60-vote, majority needed to approve cloture, a parliamentary device used to halt the chamber's practice of unlimited debate.

Webster receives nod as 14th CIA director

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Tuesday overwhelmingly confirmed FBI Director William Webster as the 14th head of the Central Intelligence Agency, succeeding the late William Casey.

Webster, who in his nearly 10 years as FBI director has built an excellent working relationship with members of Congress, was praised as a director likely to repair damaged relations between Congress and the CIA growing out of the Iran-Contra affair.

The vote was 96 to 1 for confirmation, with only Sen. Barry Reid, D-Nev., writing against Webster's nomination.

The Senate Intelligence Committee earlier recommended unanimously that he be approved for the CIA directorship.

Webster takes over the CIA at a particularly sensitive time in the history of the agency, where its role in the Iran-Contra affair has become the focus of much of the testimony in congressional hearings into the scandal.

In confirmation hearings before the intelligence committee last month, the FBI director pledged to keep members of congressional oversight committees fully informed of CIA activities.

Casey, who resigned as head of the CIA on Jan. 29, after undergoing surgery for a cancerous brain tumor, died May 6.

President Reagan's chief spokesman, Martin Fitzwater, called the confirmation of Webster "important for the country and the administration. At this crucial juncture in world affairs, we need thoughtful and strong leadership at the CIA."

In Senate debate prior to the vote, Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, urged support for the appointment so Webster "can get on with the important work at hand at the Central Intelligence Agency."

Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, vice chairman of the committee, added, "I think we are satisfied that Bill Webster certainly understands his role within the agency. . . . He will make a fine contribution."

De Pree choice as Bangladeshi envoy

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — President Reagan announced on Tuesday that he intends to nominate William Ames De Pree as the ambassador to the People's Republic of Bangladesh, the White House said.

The Pree would succeed Howard Branner Schaffner. A career member of the Foreign Service, De Pree has served in Ghana, Sierra Leone, Egypt and Cyprus, the announcement said.

Most recently, he has served as the director of the Office of Management Operations in the State Department.



President Reagan is served lunch with Chattanooga, Tenn., high school students Tuesday during his visit.

'Say yes, finish school,' Reagan urges

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — President Reagan on Tuesday interrupted a high school commencement address on the value of education to defend the U.S. presence in the Persian Gulf.

In remarks to about 2,700 graduating high school seniors, the president said he has ordered U.S. flags flown at half staff in mourning for the sailors killed in the attack.

"This tragedy must never be repeated," the president said. "Our ships are deployed in the gulf in order to protect U.S. interests and maintain freedom of navigation and access to the area's oil supplies."

"It is a vital mission, but our ships need to protect themselves and they will," Reagan said.

"From now on if aircraft approach any of our ships in a way that appears hostile, there is one order of battle: Defend yourselves. Defend American lives," he said.

"American sailors are putting their lives on the line in the gulf," he said. "They have a right to protect themselves against any threat from any quarter at any time."

In his address to 2,700 graduating

seniors and their families, Reagan announced he has asked Education Secretary William Bennett and others to launch a campaign to stop young people from dropping out of school.

Reagan offered no details of his plan, but he did ask teen-agers to adopt a buddy system to convince troubled friends to "stick with it."

"Let's make a big cut in America's drop-out rate," Reagan asked. "Let's pay more attention to basics, including simple literacy, so that by the year 2000, every American can speak, read and write English and fully participate in the opportunities of our great country."

Roughly 5,000 people crowded outside the Krystal Aviation Terminal under overcast, muggy skies to witness the arrival of Air Force One shortly before noon. The crowd cheered to band music provided by local high schools and waved hand-sized American flags as Reagan walked down the ramp.

"I'm here to celebrate the graduation of students in Chattanooga and Hamilton County public school systems," the president told the crowd.

In his prepared remarks, Reagan cite a recent study of U.S. and Japanese schools, comparing the two systems and noting that Japan put more emphasis on personal responsibility and hard work.

"In the United States, when a student did poorly . . . everyone made excuses — said it was because of poverty, or lack of ability, or problems in the family," Reagan said. "In Japan, the message to students was always, 'You're responsible for what you make of your life.'"

Reagan suggested that many students have a friend who has said, 'I can't do it. I can't make it through school.'

"Nothing is more important to opening up the opportunities of our country than finishing high school," Reagan advised. "Ask them to give it another try. Tell them they can do it, if they stick with it."

Playing on his wife Nancy's anti-drug abuse campaign, Reagan said, "So many of you have helped friends just say 'no' to drugs. Help your friends just say 'yes' to finishing school."

Reagan added to his call for stricter standards an emphasis on ethical principles. He praised Tennessee schools for "teaching basic skills and basic values. They're once again saying that there are simple standards of right and wrong, and that we are all responsible for the way we live our lives."

Reagan's speech echoed the half-dozen addresses he has made in recent weeks, attempting to people's attention from the Iran-Contra affair and promoting his drive for improving the nation's competitive standing in world markets.

"This message — that America's future will be as great as your dreams — is not a new message. It is as old as America itself," Reagan said.

The president said that there are

others in America who must help teens find their way. He encouraged parents to pay more attention to their children's work and set high standards for their offspring.

The former movie actor also took aim at the industry that gave him his start — charging Hollywood with glamorizing "drugs and permissiveness."

"Too often, drug use is still shown in a positive, upbeat way on the screen," Reagan said. "When it comes to drug abuse, the movie industry should be part of the solution, not part of the problem. Perhaps it's time to lighten up on the rating system."

The president then took on the music industry.

"I just can't help but think that those who talk about their constitutional right to free speech are really more concerned about their own profits," he charged. "No one has a constitutional right to sell pro-drug propaganda to minors."

The president was accompanied here by an array of top-ranking aides who are from Tennessee, including former Sen. Howard Baker and William E. Brock. Baker is Reagan's White House chief of staff and Brock is secretary of labor.

He spoke at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. Two of Reagan's aides, Communications Director Thomas Grissom and Deputy Press Secretary Dan Howard, are alumni of the school.

Parents tell of character in Bracy case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pre-trial proceedings for a second Marine embassy guard accused of espionage resumed Tuesday with the man's parents testifying to his good character.

Lt. Col. John Stetwell, a Marine Corps spokesman, said the hearing for Cpl. Arnold Bracy was temporarily opened Tuesday to receive testimony from the Marine's parents.

Lt. Col. Mike Powell, Bracy's chief defense attorney, said Bracy then took the stand himself to answer questions about his general background before the hearing was moved back behind closed doors.

Powell said he was not at liberty to discuss details of the closed session, beyond saying that Bracy went back on the witness stand for roughly three hours.

The lawyer said the hearing would resume Wednesday afternoon behind closed doors at the Quantico, Va., Marine base. He predicted the proceedings could "stretch into next week."

Earlier, another Marine spokesman said Bracy's defense attorneys had succeeded in winning appointment of a new hearing officer to oversee the proceedings. Maj. Tony Rothfork, the spokesman said, Bracy's attorneys had asked for a replacement on grounds of ensuring impartiality.

Military prosecutors had been summarizing their case before Maj. Robert J. Nourie, the same officer who oversaw the pre-trial hearings for Sgt. Clayton J. Lonetree.

Greenland on trade preference list

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — President Reagan informed Congress on Tuesday that he intends to add Greenland to the list of beneficiary developing countries under the Generalized System of Preferences, the White House announced.

The White House, in a statement, said the step was taken because the government of Denmark has requested that the benefits be granted to Greenland, which has been allotted "home rule" rights by Denmark.

This removes Greenland from the status of an "overseas territory" of the European Economic Community, and is eligible for the GSP benefits, the White House announcement said.

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CORRECTION NOTICE

The "Bullfinch" Screen Print T-shirt shown on page 4 of the News May 20 contains an incorrectly described color and the design shown on page 10 is incorrectly pictured. The design on page 2 is \$1.99 per shirt, not per gallon as stated. We request any inconvenience this may have caused.

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Opinion

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

Twin Falls is ready to build swim pool

It is time, we believe, for Twin Falls citizens, both elected officials and private citizens, to get together and raise the \$400,000 in private donations necessary to build a swimming pool in town.

We think the community is ready to move on this project. We say that for several reasons:

•One, the economy in the valley is starting to turn around.
•Two, the community mood has changed from wallowing in defeatism to positive action. The defeat, last year of winning legislative increments and the recent passage of a jail bond show that people are now willing to invest in the future.

•Three, a new city survey identifies the lack of a pool as a nagging concern. That lack in effect has been a symbol of what is wrong with Twin Falls. Now, people are saying, it's time to change that.

•Four, a successful fund-raising project in the private sector this year brought more than \$50,000 for an exercise track at CSL. If the Twin Falls Rotary Club can raise that for a project many thought was less than essential, why not put an entire community effort into a long-needed project?

The bottom line is a revived interest in building a pool appropriate for this community.

We support that interest and we call on the city council to do the following to get the project going again:

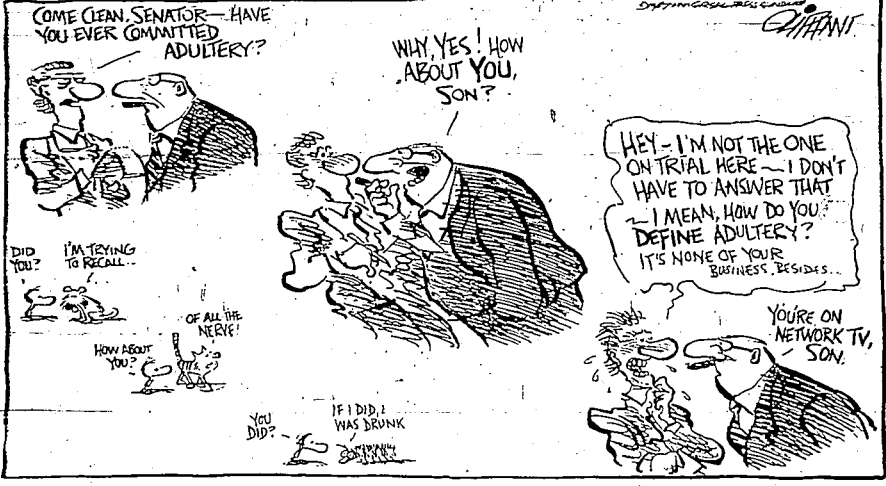
•First, the council should revive its pool advisory committee, which has had some dedicated members. It should draw on civic and community leaders, as the county commissioners did with its jail committee, to lay the pool groundwork.

•Second, it should solicit specific amounts to be raised from each of the many civic clubs and organizations. Those organizations should, in turn, put together their own plans to raise their contributions.

•Third, the council should select — draft might be a better word — a well-known and civic minded individual in this community who can coordinate and speak for the project.

Then the council should stand back, as the county commissioners did, and let this project director pull together the many elements necessary for success.

Most importantly, it should move now, for the wind has shifted in Twin Falls. The community is no longer hunkering down. It wants action and awaits only the leadership to make it happen.



Goetz attorney offers a pair of choices

Sydney Schanberg

Barry Slotnick, who wears \$2,500 suits and calls himself the best criminal lawyer in America, has suddenly fallen on hard times.

There he was last Thursday, his chauffeur-driven Cadillac limousine at the ready, appealing to the public for home relief. By Friday, he reported that in response to his plaintive cry, "my phone has been jumping off the hook" with pledges of contributions. Only in America.

Slotnick says he needs the money to carry on the legal defense of Bernhardt Goetz, the subway gun man now on trial for attempted murder in the shooting of four youths who tried to intimidate him into giving them money. Slotnick says he's doing it all for Goetz because his client is "close to being insolvent."

But that can't be the real story. Not from a mouthpiece who, according to courthouse gossip, gets \$75 haircuts and sleeps on satin sheets. Not from a fellow who charges \$350 an hour and says he became a lawyer to defend the little guy against the power of the government. No, a lawyer like that would defend Bernie Goetz for nothing.

Pro bono publicus is the legal phrase for this, for being a little guy on the cuff. That's what a fellow like Slotnick would do. So there must be more to his beseeching for funds than Goetz's insolvency. It must be Slotnick whose pockets are empty.

People like us naturally assume that a star like Slotnick can afford a pro bono case once in a while, that he can easily replenish his coffers by representing the Gotti or Colombo families, clients of his who have never had to plead insolvency.

We all know it's demeaning to file for welfare.

is basically close to being insolvent."

Given these circumstances, Slotnick said, he has not been charging Goetz his usual \$350-an-hour fee. "Our fee is obviously much less than it would normally be," he said.

Maybe therein lies the explanation. Could it be that Slotnick feels his image gets tarnished by taking a cut in salary, so he's asking the public to help put him back at star rates.

But that makes him sound greedy, which doesn't jibe with his defender-of-the-little-guy posture. It's got to be something else.

The simplest theory would be that Slotnick is trying to stir public sympathy for his client by declaring him destitute. But if Goetz is broke, isn't it because he's been paying Slotnick's glitzy fees? Even if the greatest criminal lawyer in America has cut his fee from \$350 an hour to, say, \$100, an average person would be broke after 29 months of representation.

It's all very perplexing. "The hottest legal gun in town" is reduced to making appeals for handouts. Is this what people mean when they say that the criminal justice system has broken down?

What chance, then, do folks like us have when we open fire in the suburbs? We can either hire Slotnick; get a top-level defense in a \$2,500 suit and move into the nearest shelter for the homeless; or we can hire a nobody and move into a state penitentiary.

There's really only one hope. Slotnick has to start buying his suits off the rack.

Sydney Schanberg writes for Newsday.

Letters Rupert gazebo proposal is a 'frivolous frill.'

Focus on higher priorities

In recent weeks, your paper has carried information regarding a gazebo project in Rupert originating from a committee of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce.

I would like to speak in opposition to this plan. This is the second try for this gazebo to be placed in the park on the Rupert city square. The first time it failed due to a lack of financial support. The second effort also failed on the south side of the park. I am not aware of any present need in Rupert that requires the construction of a \$15,000 gazebo. On a few occasions, we have had appearances in the park that have been adequately accommodated by the portable stage purchased several years ago. The gazebo appears to me to be nothing more than a frivolous frill unrelated to a condition of need.

In walking around our community, I estimate at least seven empty business places. I would think that the efforts of the active people in the Rupert Chamber of Commerce would be far better spent addressing the acquisition of new businesses in Rupert which would be so very much more in consonance with what the governing state Legislature are trying to do at the state level.

I credit the Rupert Chamber of Commerce for working cooperatively with other groups to make the Lake Walcott area a tourist attraction. In that regard, it would seem to me more productive and pragmatic to raise money for signs along the freeway east and west of Rupert to call tourist attention to the assets of our community.

Let touring Kiwanians, Lions, Elks, Rotarians, Soroptimists, etc. know that we have such organizations in our midst. Let people know that they can swim, pull, boat, fish, and dine here. Perhaps some will spend a day with us and bring some business to our local merchants.

As this second effort to erect a gazebo continues, I would hope that the Rupert city administration would not allow this project to begin again unless the total amount of money for its construction is in the bank. I don't feel that our park should be scarred again.

Secondly, I would suggest that the city restore the Park Committee and staff it with interested and knowledgeable people regarding the care and management of parks. If present trends continue, the park in the square, for which so many past have worked so hard to have as a credit to our

community, will become a haven for structure that will make grass and flowers seem like an oddity. Everything should not have to go into one park.

I advance my comments in this letter with no animosity toward the Rupert Chamber of Commerce. It has served the community well and I am sure that it will continue to do so.

As a concerned resident of Rupert, I just do not agree with the gazebo concept and its attendant price tag nor its planned location. There are other more vital needs in our community.

GEORGE E. MACDONALD
Rupert

Dr. Saras' care is good

We read the letter in Sunday's paper regarding the services received by a patron of the local Clinic and the reply offered by Dr. Patricia Saras.

First of all, we feel it was very fair of you to send a reply from Dr. Saras to the letter. We hope that you'll frequently do this when a person's or company's professional reputation is challenged. It's always nice to be able to tell both sides of the story.

Secondly, we wanted to let others know of our experience with Dr. Saras' practice over the past several years. While living in Twin Falls and out of state, we have had the opportunity to experience the service offered by other veterinarians.

Quality of service, price, concern for both our feelings and our pets have all been points to consider in our choice of a veterinarian. There are always different opinions and experiences that people have that influence their decision, and therefore, we don't intend to run down any other veterinarian or their practices.

Dr. Saras has always taken very good care of our pets. We have not had any bad experiences with her service or advice. A few times she has had to stay late on an evening or weekend to tend one of our sick or hurt pets. Our pet's comfort was always her first concern and she never has complained nor charged us exorbitantly for her involvement.

Our ability to pay right away was never a factor when it came to caring for our pets when they needed it. She has always been very understanding and professional with us. When she did not have the expertise or equipment to do surgery on our dog, she

referred us to another veterinarian in Sun Valley that also gave our pet the best of care.

Therefore, we write mainly to let Dr. Saras know that we are very pleased with the service we have received and will continue to support her and refer others for the same quality of service we have received. A big "thank you" Dr. Saras.

JEFF AND CORENA LONG
Hansen

Flag is for 'sake of the buck'

I went over Twin Falls the other night for dinner and a movie. As I turned off of Washington on to 2nd Ave. W., zap-pop, there looming in the distance was the biggest damn flag and flagpole I'd ever seen.

First I thought it was just bad drugs, then I remembered to just say "no." Then I thought maybe I'd made a wrong turn coming out my driveway and was on Capitol Boulevard in Boise or maybe worse I'd gone to Washington D.C. I hadn't used enough gas for either one of those trips so I figured it was my eyes. I stopped and ate a couple carrots. Still there it was.

My next conclusion was that perhaps I was being cursed for all those nasty things I'd said about Ronald Reagan, nuclear bombs, U.S. foreign policy, honkies and shopping malls.

That didn't really fit 'cause I know I'm right and those things and folks are bad. Maybe it was that some of my right-wing friends had slipped me a flagwaving, patriotic mickey in my soft drink. Then I remembered I don't touch that junk.

Perhaps, I thought to myself, the post office had put it up so we would feel better about paying 25¢ to mail a letter across town. As I approached the intersection of 2nd Ave. W. at 3rd St. I could see the post office flagpole and still there in the distance looming ever larger was super flag.

I drove on hoping that it was merely a mirage and would soon just disappear, but it was too cool and happened to be rather stormy at the time. Then I saw it.

This huge flag was flying over a Chrysler dealership and I thought at once — after the people through our government had bulldozed us, we had now taken it over and this was merely a new government installation.

such a big flag should be flying over a business.

We have after all sold out all the principles this country was founded on for the sake of the buck.

The flag once stood for the government of the people, for the people and by the people a nation under God. Now it is a nation against spirit — values of the money, for the money and by the money.

WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM
Buhl

Firemen can't work miracles

Once again, volunteer firemen have been accused of not having adequate training to properly fight a fire. I find the situation quite the opposite. I am the chief of an all-volunteer fire department. Our group of firefighters hold two two-hour training sessions per month. Besides these classes, the firemen try to attend other training seminars as well.

In February, two firemen from our department attended a training session in Provo, Utah: We were the only Idaho department to attend this seminar. I know that this isn't enough to properly train all firemen, but we are constantly trying to improve and better ourselves.

One must also remember — we are volunteers. We have our jobs and families to be responsible for first before we can be volunteers. It is impossible for volunteers to receive the extensive training a fully paid department obtains. However, in fighting rural fires, many other factors come into play besides training. The distance to a fire, ample water supply, time lapse, and directions that are not given correctly are just a few of the problems that the volunteer firemen face.

When the trailer house southeast of the Sugar Factory burned, the directions were

incorrectly given: The fire was stated to be a mile south and a mile east of the Sugar Factory. In a sense this is correct, but this placed the fire in the canyon on the west side of Hoek Creek Canyon. The fire was on the east side of the canyon. This caused at least a ten minute delay in reaching the scene.

After backtracking and reaching the scene, another set of problems presented itself. The trailer house had been remodeled in such a way that many of the windows were boarded up from the inside. This caused all of the heat and fire to be contained within the trailer house.

And with the interior of a trailer house being very combustible, it did not take long for the fire to spread its entire length. Also, the ditch which was supplying the extra water, to fight the fire ran dry. This caused the truck to leave the scene to obtain water. During this time, the trailer house re-ignited.

I could go on and on. But one has only to look and see that inadequate training is not why structures in the country burn to such a great extent. Although with a fire district the firemen would be better trained, all of the other problems are not going to change or go away.

A fire district is not going to change the way a fire burns or is extinguished. The residents of Twin Falls county must realize that we are volunteers. We fight fires because we are concerned with helping the people of our communities and surrounding areas.

We are not miracle workers. We do the best job we can with the equipment, knowledge and training that we have. A fire district and all of the training in the world is not going to stop fires from burning so badly in the rural areas of Twin Falls County.

GREG WAUSER
Fire chief
Kimberly

Letters welcome

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.

Plan to register Kuwaiti tankers draws fire from Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration said Tuesday that despite Iraq's attack on the USS Stark, "general agreement" has been reached to put American flags and captains on some Kuwaiti tankers in the Persian Gulf, but the policy came under criticism in Congress.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas called for a "special, expedient examination" of the idea of putting Kuwait's ships under U.S. flag protection.

"That plan may still make sense, but at the least, in light of Sunday's tragedy, we need to take another look," Dole said.

The purpose of the plan is to give the United States legal authority to defend the Kuwaiti tankers with military force. The idea is that potential aggressors, especially

Iran, would be deterred knowing American forces were prepared to respond.

Richard Murphy, assistant secretary of state for Middle East affairs, told the House panel that Iran was "trying to split Kuwait from the rest of the Gulf Arab states," which are supporting Iraq in its war with Kuwait, although they are not taking part in the conflict.

"The Iranian regime has inspired terrorist attacks and sabotage incidents within Kuwait ... and attacked over 21 vessels serving Kuwaiti ports since last September," Murphy told the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Europe and the Middle East.

The agreement allowing Kuwait to

register 11 of its 22 tankers in the United States will be concluded within weeks, he said.

Committee chairman Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., and panel members Reps. Lawrence J. Smith, D-Fla., Robert G. Torricelli, D-N.J., and Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., asked how the United States could protect Kuwaiti tankers flying the Stars and Stripes if it could not defend a Navy frigate.

"We do escort our flag vessels through the straits" at the mouth of the Persian Gulf, and before Sunday, none had been attacked and repelled Lt. Gen. Richard Burpee, operations director for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., also questioned the policy.

"If the Kuwaiti plan is, in fact, implemented, we will be sending our young people to within 50 miles of the war zone. And for what?" Sasser asked in a Senate speech. He said only about 2 percent of the oil consumed by the United States passes through the gulf, compared to 90 percent of Japan's oil and 50 percent of Western Europe's supply.

"After all, whose oil are we protecting?" Sasser asked. "Do we see a single U.S. ally operating in the gulf? How much is Japan contributing to the protection of its Persian Gulf fleet? The answer, of course, is nothing at all."

Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said he approved of the

related policy of providing naval escorts to Kuwaiti oil-carrying vessels in the Gulf.

"I think that is a good policy on its face," Byrd said. He did not discuss the plan to fly the American flag on Kuwaiti vessels.

Phyllis Oakley, a State Department spokeswoman, said "our interests in the region are unchanged, as is the threat to neutral commercial shipment and to the free flow of oil through the Strait of Hormuz."

Murphy told the House panel that the administration, does "not want the Soviet Union to obtain a strategic position from which it could threaten vital free-world interests in the region."

"We believe our arrangement will limit Soviet advances in the region," he said.

Some families grieve, some rejoice and others don't know

By The Associated Press

Families of the men aboard the USS Stark rejoiced Tuesday at learning their sons or husbands were alive or grieved at being told they were dead, while some faced the uncertainty of not immediately knowing one way or the other.

Gloria Upshaw of Atlanta said she got a telephone call early Tuesday telling her that her son, Seaman Willie Upshaw, was missing and was being taken to fight fires aboard the ship.

"It was like a thousand-ton weight was lifted off my back," she said.

"It's like a miracle. The good Lord above was with me and him," said Evelyn Foster of Lowell, Mass., whose 23-year-old son Darrell, a naval engineer, was reported safe.

"I have mixed feelings," Sharron Allen of Hazel Park, Mich., said of learning that her son Charles was alive. "I know what the other fami-

lies are going through, but I'm joyful from now on."

There was no joy among the families of the 17 reported dead after Sunday's missile attack on the Stark in the Persian Gulf.

"It was just like in the movies," said Robert Desjardis of Dumont, N.J., whose son Christopher, 23, was an electronics technician aboard the Stark. "Two officers walked up to the house about 3 o'clock and said, 'Sir, we regret to inform you that your son gave his life in the line of duty.'"

Desjardis was married Nov. 2 years and his wife Donna took the news "very hard," the elder Desjardis said.

"When I saw on the news that the ship was hit, I knew it was his ship and it was scared to death," said Eldora Lockett of Bessemer, Ala. She said she was "hoping against hope" that her son Ronnie was all right. But Monday night four Navy

officers went to her home and told her he was dead.

"I just saw him New Year's Day," Mrs. Lockett said. "He said he would be going and would be back in August."

Ella Mae Moller tried all day Monday to find news of her son, Petty Officer 3rd Class Charles T. Moller, 27, of Columbus, Ga., and was told several times he was not on any casualty lists. Then two officers came to her home Monday night to tell her otherwise.

Moller recently had completed a two-year course on computerized weapons and radar, and the Stark assignment was his first permanent ship duty, his mother said.

"He just wanted to better himself, and he thought the Navy was a good way to do it," she said.

Mrs. Moller said she received a note over the weekend from her son assuring her he was safe although in a troubled area of the world.

"Iran may be dumb enough to fire a missile at China," he wrote. "But Iran is not dumb enough to fire on one of our ships. Neither is Iraq."

Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson ordered flags lowered at all state buildings until Monday in memory of fire control technician Gregory Lee Tweedy, 36, of Champaign, Ill., the other seaman who died.

"When I'm not talking, I'm crying," said Susan Ryals, whose husband, Earl Paton Ryals, of Boca Raton, Fla., was a signalman on the guided-missile frigate. "But I know I need to hold up over the next few days. There is going to be a lot to do."

"My whole life revolved around my husband. My plans for my future were with my husband," Mrs. Ryals, 25, who last heard from her husband when he telephoned her from Bahrain about a month ago, said Tuesday.

For those who didn't know about their loved one's safety, life was an emotional roller coaster.

"We got bad news and good news. It was a conflicting, confusing time," Hardin said. "We prayed and then prayed some more," said Earl Hardin of Louisville, Ky., whose son Larry was a redman aboard the

ship.

"This was probably one of the toughest 24 hours in my life," Cannon, N.H., Police Chief Jonathan Putnam said Tuesday after finally hearing that his brother, Carroll Putnam, was not hurt. "The uncertainty and the sketchy information that kept coming in made it very difficult to deal with."

"I can't even begin to tell you what it's like to not know whether or

not your kid is alive," said Leslie Shulgen, a Miami-area woman whose stepson, 23-year-old Dale Curran, was aboard the ship.

"It's very hard to comprehend or even let yourself think about it," she said. "You think they'll be OK when they go over there because there's no wars (involving the United States), and yet there's never any guarantees, I guess."

Partial list of crew casualties from Stark

By The Associated Press

Here is a partial list of crew members killed or missing and presumed dead in the attack on the USS Stark, based on information from the Department of Defense, other U.S. government sources and relatives of the victims.

Killed

Bolivar, Duran Hiltare, seaman, 20, Las Vegas, Wash.

Boliver, Bradley Olin, seaman's mate, 20, Calera, Ala.

DeAngelis, Christopher Wenzel, electronics technician, 21, Dumont, N.J.

Dunlap, James Scott, communications specialist, 20, Osceola Mills, Pa.

Farr, Jerry Boyd, radioman, 26, Charleston, S.C.

Foster, Vernon, senior chief petty officer, navigator, 31, Jacksonville, Fla.

Grissell, Dexter DeWayne, radioman's apprentice, 21, Barco, Ga.

Hansen, William Ralph, fire control technician, 22, Reading, Mass.

Hornicki, Daniel, gunner's mate, 26, Elizabeth, N.J.

Jansick, Kenneth Dale Jr., operations specialist, 19, Clearwater, Fla.

Kiser, Stephen Greg, electronics mate, 26, Elkhart, Ind.

Lockett, Ronnie George, signalman, 20, Bessemer, Ala.

MacKullen, Thomas Joseph, gunner's mate, 30, Darby, Pa.

Moller, Charles T., Thomas, electronics warfare specialist, 27, Columbus, Ga.

Phelps, Jeffrey Lee, seaman recruit, 21, Leonardsville, N.C.

Plesky, James, gunner's mate, 21, Van Nuys, Calif.

Shippee, Robert Lawrence, fire control technician, 23, Adams Center, N.Y.

Strohman, Lee, operations specialist, 21, Pemberton, Ohio.

Stevens, James Russell, topdeckman, 27, Vista, Calif.

Tweedy, Gregory Lee, fire control technician, 36, Champaign, Ill.

Watson, Joseph Pearce, electronic warfare specialist, 27, Fremont, Mich.

Weaver, Wayne Bernard, electronic technician, 22, New Bethlehem, Pa.

Wilson, Lloyd Anthony, foreman apprentice, 24, Summerville, S.C.

Missing, Presumed Dead

Callihan, Jeffrey Lawrence, fire con-

trolman, 20, Rhinefield Springs, N.Y.

Cannette, Mark Robert, seaman, 26, Fairbury, N.Y.

Chisera, John Anthony Jr., seaman, 21, Bangor, N.Y.

Chisler, Brian, Bryan Michael, seaman recruit, 21, San Bernardino, Calif.

Dumetz, Antonio Armando, operations specialist, 21, Greenville, S.C.

Evans, Steven Thomas, senior technician, 20, Davy, Mich.

Frazier, Jeffrey Eugene, data systems technician, 21, Chicago, Ill.

Chase, Kelly Robert, electronic technician, 21, Linden, Mich.

Flynn, Earl Parma, signalman, Boca Raton, Fla.

Silley, Jeffrey Curtis, signalman's apprentice, 21, Metairie, La.

Stapp, Martin, electronics technician, 21, Jacksonville, Fla.

Thames, Wmurray Lenard, seaman, 21, Bay Minette, Ala.

Weldon, Terrence Donald, operations specialist, 21, Curzon, N.Y.

In addition, the Pentagon identified the two seriously injured crewmen who were transported to the Air Force Regional Medical Center in Wiesbaden, West Germany. The two, both listed in good condition, are:

Burford, Lawrence Mark, fire control technician, 27, of Fredericksburg, Va., with second-degree burns over 20 percent of his body.

Whelan, James R., fire control technician, 21, of El Paso, Texas, with second-degree burns over 20 percent of his body.

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"We averaged over 50 people in every one of the open houses we showed... double the average attendance."



Donna Bach
Broker, GRI, CRB, CRS
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Coldwell Banker/Western Realty has just completed a series of open houses for the "World's Largest Open House". This campaign called on us to do a great deal of newspaper advertising to attract people to an outstanding collection of properly priced homes in the Twin Falls area. We ran the sweepstakes promotion over a period of one month and we are delighted with the results of our newspaper advertising.

As a matter of interest, we averaged over fifty people in every one of the thirty open houses that we showed during that period. This was double the average attendance that we have at a typical Sunday open house. There is no question that your advertising department, in structuring our ads, contributed to the success of these open houses. Incidentally, we have made at least four sales which we can contribute directly to the results of this special campaign. We also obtained a number of listings which we can also contribute to the campaign.

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Thank You

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The Times-News

Comics

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Garfield



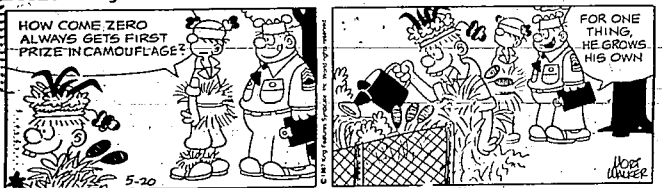
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



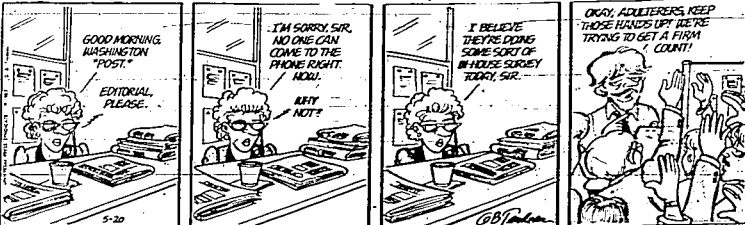
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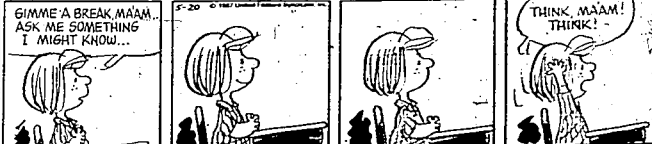
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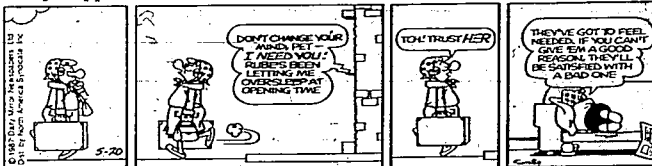
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Andy Capp



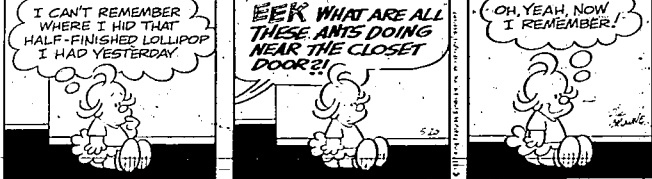
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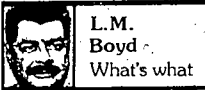
ACROSS

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- 16 — for All Seasons
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- 36 Auricular
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- 43 — as food
- 45 Bio. course
- 46 Spin group
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DOWN

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- 4 Power source
- 5 Stock man
- 6 Lassard
- 7 An Aggie
- 8 Cooperative suffix
- 9 Take notice
- 10 Bakery items
- 11 So be it
- 12 Musical
- 13 Hill dwellers
- 21 Spod
- 23 Disorder
- 25 Some Asians
- 26 Invaluable
- 27 Cowboy movie
- 28 Think
- 29 Think
- 30 Happen
- 31 One beyond help
- 32 Pitchers
- 34 Frozen rain
- 37 Spuds
- 38 Cefep
- 39 Yarn
- 40 Great review
- 43 Elderly women
- 44 Hidden
- 46 Bet
- 47 Submerged
- 48 — Wiesel
- 49 Glass sheet
- 50 — Hart
- 51 Part of MIT—abbr.
- 52 Was aware
- 56 Posed for a portrait

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L.M. Boyd What's what

KISS SENDS MESSAGES
A kiss — if it's got that kick in it — sends more messages through your body than you can count. One extends nerves in the spinal column. One boosts blood pressure. One increases pulse. Others perk up production of insulin and adrenalin. No need to itemize them all. Too personal. Our Love and War man notes with interest the one that sharpens up your hearing. As though nature meant for you to know if anybody's about to walk in on you.

FULLER BRUSH MAN
You know what nearly put the Fuller Brush man out of business? The Avon lady.
Q. Chicory is what gives New Orleans coffee that bite, but why do they like it, pray?
A. When the Creoles ran short of

coffee in the Civil War, they stretched what they had with chicory, and cultivated the taste.
The otter always eats its fish ashore.
Some magazines 150 years ago didn't send back rejection slips to aspiring writers. They ran columns headed "Notices to Our Correspondents" or some such, wherein they named the rejected writers with tart little comments about their works.
TARSAL CARTILAGE
Q. If a man fell off a tall ladder and landed on his feet, what would happen to his tarsal cartilage?
A. Won't bite on that one, sir. Not

much should happen to his tarsal cartilage. That's his eyelid.
You and I aren't supposed to pay much attention to the voices of actors we watch on TV. We're supposed to hear the words, not the melodious tones. But close your eyes and listen sometime. Each of the top performers has some sort of extraordinarily distinctive timbre. If such an actor phoned you, you'd recognize the voice immediately.
During every hour of every day of the last 100 years, it's said, some researcher has been trying to come up with a pill to make straight hair curly or curly hair straight.
To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., P.O. Box 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

DRUM BALKS STAND
EASY ATONING FUDGE
AGES RELIC RIDE
STESTER ATOMIZER
EVER NIP
STERILE DASHER
MERYL DDMME ALE
ERE FINED TMA
RARG TODD RILED
RATTLE ROTO RYRY
HEN
STRANDED DELEON
IRAN IRENE IRMA
LINK SILOS AGAS
LOGS HELIST NORIA

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Analyze what your most imaginative and idealistic concepts are and then decide the best means to put them on a practical level. Tune into what is best for you.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): A quiet meeting with an expert who comprehends your wants can bring you advancement in the right way.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Both a good friend and an outsider can assist you now. Try to get your personal affairs working better.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): If you work more efficiently you can add appreciably to your present benefits. Use your fine personality.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You have a fine talent which can be made to operate best with the assistance of an expert.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Plan what is best to do so that your mate will not worry about security. Get an early start on business affairs.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Take an associate out to lunch

and come to a better understanding. Put your ideas into operation.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Study your environment and know what it will cost to make it more to your liking. Enjoy more happiness tonight.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): You can enjoy the type of recreation that most pleases you. Your mate has good ideas, so go along with them.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Today is very good for having guests come into your home. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): It's a good day to solve any affairs with regular contacts.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Get advice from an expert so that you will know how to have a greater abundance from your activities.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Find new avenues of expression that can increase your happiness. Your friends can help you advance now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he, or she, will have a fine understanding of life in general. One who could do very well in business or to artistic endeavors since they is the ability to handle details as well as the main thrust of the project at hand. This one will also understand others.

Forbes' party to toast 70th anniversary of his magazine

NEW YORK (AP) — Malcolm Forbes will toast the 70th anniversary of his business magazine with a party on his 48-acre New Jersey estate, Forbes spokesman Don Garson said Tuesday.

Guests invited to the party, on May 28 at the magazine chairman's estate in Far Hills, range from columnist Jack Anderson to ABC-TV's Barbara Walters, Garson said. Also invited to the Forbes magazine party are Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J.; Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione; rock star Mick Jagger and his wife, Jerry Hall; financier Carl Icahn; actress Elizabeth Taylor, and former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

Guests at the black-tie event will dine on cold pheasant and Scottish salmon, dance to the Lester Lanin Orchestra and see fireworks by Grucci.

Prince Edward corals kin, stars for pageant

LONDON (AP) — Prince Edward, youngest son of Queen Elizabeth II, has corralled his brother and sister, plus a string of celebrities into taking part in a medieval jousting pageant for charity, the prince announced Tuesday.

Edward said his sister Princess Anne, brother Prince Andrew and Anne's wife Sarah would take part in the knights-in-armor frolic next month at an amusement park in

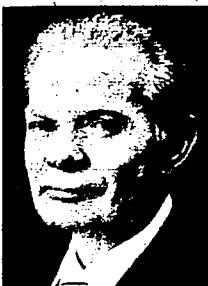


SIR LAURENCE OLIVIER Turns 80 on Friday

central England. In addition, the show will be filmed and aired on British Broadcasting Corp. television June 19.

The show is designed to commemorate a joust staged for Edward's ancestor, Queen Elizabeth I, in 1587, and to raise funds from the sale of seats for four charities for children, homeless people and wildlife.

"It will be a joust the like of which you have never seen before and never will again," said Edward, 23. Celebrities who have promised to participate, he said, include actor



DAVID BRINKLEY Withdraws from race

John Travolta, comedian John Cleese and opera singer Kiri Te Kanawa.

Brinkley calls off bid for seat on council

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) — Network newsmen David Brinkley made a short-lived political bid for a council seat in this beach community, but withdrew his name several hours after he submitted his application for a council seat.

Brinkley, 66, who owns a \$300,000 beachfront apartment here, submit-

ted a three-page council seat application Monday that said the village's most pressing problem is "to maintain its clean and pleasant character."

By Monday afternoon, however, Brinkley changed his mind. "He said after reflection he decided not to apply," said Councilman James Boggess. "He just felt perhaps it was not the thing to do at this time."

Brinkley's secretary in Washington said he was on a trip until Wednesday and could not be immediately reached for comment.

Brinkley, a longtime visitor to this village south of Miami Beach, became a permanent resident last year and is registered to vote in Dade County.

The veteran newsmen has worked as a network broadcaster in Washington since 1953 and currently hosts the CBS news commentary show, "This Week with David Brinkley."

Governor finds a bit of home in Quito

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Gov. Ned McWherter, on a five-day visit to Latin America, found a little bit of Tennessee — an English pub playing Kitty Wells, Hank Williams and other country stars on the juke box.

McWherter sampled some nightlife at "El Pub" Monday night before the Tennessee governor and a few guests from the Volunteer State

attended a reception held by the U.S. ambassador.

McWherter was to meet Tuesday with Ecuadorian President Leon Febres Cordero and present a gift of peace, power, hammers and saws to symbolize the Tennessee National Guard's dedication to rebuilding the earthquake-stricken region. A March 7 earthquake killed an estimated 200 to 300 people and destroyed the region's main road.

The Ecuadorian government is building one new road, while guardsmen from Tennessee and other states are to begin building a second road this summer.

McWherter's trip is demonstrating his support for the Tennessee National Guard, the governor's aides say.

Sir Laurence decides to retire from acting

LONDON (AP) — Actor Laurence Olivier, who will be 80 on Friday, has decided to retire from movie acting, a spokeswoman said Tuesday.

The actor has limited his film work for years and last appeared on the screen in the 1985 movie "Wild Geese II," preferring to work on television in shows like "The Ebony Tower" and "The Last Days of Pompeii." Film footage of him can be seen nightly in the London stage musical, "Time."

For years, Olivier has fought various illnesses, including kidney ailments, pleurisy, cancer and a degenerative muscle disease. Sir Laurence, assistant to Lord

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Spanish-American War veteran aged 105

Last survivor of San Juan Hill dies



RALPH WALDO TAYLOR Era in history closes

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The last surviving combat veteran of the Spanish-American War, a member of Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders, was buried Monday with full military honors. He was 105.

Ralph Waldo Taylor died Friday of heart failure at North Broward Medical Center.

Taylor, who went on to become president of two banks on Long Island, N.Y., was the last survivor of the men, numbered at between 18,000 and 27,000, who took part in the assault at San Juan Hill in Cuba and the last surviving combat soldier among the 392,000 men classified as veterans of the Spanish-American War.

"When the National Guard told him he was the sole survivor, he just couldn't believe it," Bessie Taylor, his wife of 35 years, said Sunday. "He could visualize all the thousands who fought with him, and it overwhelmed him that he was the only one left."

Taylor filed about his age to join the New York National Guard in 1938

at the age of 16 and fought with Roosevelt's Rough Riders in Cuba.

"They charged up the hill in waves, trying to knock out the Spaniards in a blockhouse at the top," Mrs. Taylor said. "Ralph was in the second or third wave, and he used to tell how some members of his company were killed as they ran up the hill beside him."

The Americans won what became one of the war's key battles, and Roosevelt achieved the fame that later carried him to the presidency.

Taylor, a distant relative of President Zachary Taylor, returned from Cuba and finished his education. He was president of two Long Island banks and retired to Pompano Beach at the age of 30.

Taylor was married three times, each for at least 25 years. He out-

lived his first two wives.

Survivors include a daughter, Helen Lindley of Manassas, N.J.; a son, Ralph M. Taylor of Cocoa Beach; seven grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

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Judge decides wait for trial enough time

DADE CITY, Fla. (AP) — A 78-year-old homeless man convicted of stealing a \$1.99 sandwich from a convenience store is out of jail after a judge sentenced him to the nearly four months he served while awaiting trial.

James Cooney Griffin walked out of the East-Pasco-Oakton Center Monday clutching a garbage bag holding his belongings. He had been held for nearly four months since his arrest on a charge that he threatened a clerk during the theft, making her think he had a gun.

Griffin initially was charged with armed robbery and held in lieu of \$50,000 bond. The charge was reduced to felony robbery by the time the trial began.

On Monday, he was found guilty of a lesser charge of petty theft, an offense punishable by up to 60 days in jail, and Pasco County Circuit Judge Iray E. Ulmer Jr. sentenced him to time served.

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PG-13 Rating Introduced A new rating category to be placed on July 1. This category is placed on films that are not suitable for children under 13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children. The revised film category system is as follows: G: General Audiences. All ages admitted. Parents strongly cautioned that some material may not be suitable for children. PG: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children. PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children. R: Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian. R+16: No one under 16 admitted. All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five category system.

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Nation

Kennedy plan would extend health coverage for workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward Kennedy and others launched a drive Tuesday to require all employers to offer health insurance benefits, proposing a plan that would cost \$25 billion and extend coverage to more than 24 million people.

"There is a fundamental flaw in a health care system that denies millions of Americans the right to health care that is affordable for their needs and affordable for their pocketbooks," Kennedy, chairman of the Labor and Human Resources

Committee, said at a news conference.

"The proposal we are introducing today will require that every working American have access to at least a minimum package of health insurance," he said, extending the requirement would not have a negative impact on business.

Under the bill, co-sponsored by Kennedy, Phil Gramm and Sen. Lloyd Weicker, R-Conn., employers would have to offer benefits that cover hospital care, physician care, diagnostic tests, prenatal care, well-baby care and limited catastrophic care.

Affected would be 24.3 million workers and dependents, or two-thirds of the 37 million Americans estimated to lack medical insurance. Employers would have to pay at least 20 percent of the projected 40-cent-per-hour cost per worker. Total cost to employers and employees is put at \$25 billion.

Alexander B. Trowbridge, president of the National Association of

Manufacturers, issued a sharply critical statement saying the Kennedy-Weicker bill would "disrupt existing employer health plans, significantly increase corporate health costs, and diminish industry's competitive position."

But Kennedy noted the bill permits small employers to form larger insurance units to reduce costs and exempt very small, very new businesses from most coverage requirements. He also said 30 percent of the uninsured work at firms of

1,000 or more and 60 percent of companies with fewer than 25 workers already offer insurance.

In a lengthy statement in which he tried to head off virtually every argument likely to be raised by business interests, Kennedy said 70 percent of all "insured" workers work for firms not involved in foreign trade. Those engaged in such trade would be helped by the bill, he said, because they would no longer have to shoulder the burden of char-

"The firms at the cutting edge of international competition insure their workers — and they are paying too much today because other firms pay too little," Kennedy said. He said American Airlines and other corporations support the bill.

—Weicker and Rep. Henry Waxman, who plans to introduce a companion measure in the House, said they would prefer an even more sweeping plan. Weicker said he "advocates national health insurance, period."

Agencies warned in '66 of Soviet spying threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence agencies warned as early as 1966 that security problems would flow from allowing the Soviets to build a new embassy on Mount Alto and letting Russia to use prefabricated portions of the new American embassy in Moscow, members of Congress said Tuesday.

Ronald Spiers, undersecretary of state for management, told the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on overseas operations, "there was full interagency agreement" prior to a White House decision in 1969 to allow the Soviets to build their embassy on Mount Alto.

But subcommittee chairman Rep. Dan Mica, D-Fla., and ranking minority member Rep. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, quoted memorandums from unidentified American

intelligence agencies expressing concern about the Mount Alto site, which because of its height enhances Soviet ability to eavesdrop on sensitive communications.

Mica said that one memo showed that in 1966 U.S. intelligence agencies were "fully aware of the benefits of height" in electronic eavesdropping.

And Snowe read from a 1967 memo which warned that "unless we take the most stringent precautions, we run the risk that the new U.S. Embassy in Moscow could be penetrated by sophisticated listening techniques."

The memo, apparently classified, were not released by the committee, which went into a closed session to discuss sensitive questions surrounding the embassies.

The Associated Press, under a Freedom of Information Act request, obtained a memorandum showing that in 1966, the National Security Agency warned that allowing the Soviets to occupy Mount Alto would create security problems. The NSA collects electronic intelligence for the U.S. government.

President Reagan has said that a new \$22 million U.S. Embassy office building in Moscow is so faced with listening devices that he may order it torn down. The House subcommittee, in a report issued last week, withheld judgment on destroying the new building until completion of a report on the issue by James Schlesinger, the former defense secretary and CIA chief.

According to agreements signed in 1969 and 1972, the Soviets cannot oc-

cupy their new offices on Mount Alto until U.S. diplomats move into the new Moscow embassy. That will take years, say congressional and administration officials.

U.S. diplomats moved into apartment buildings in the new Moscow complex last year.

Spiers told the committee the Soviets were allowed to occupy apartment buildings in their Mount Alto complex in 1979, that he could not give assurances they were not using them to gather electronic intelligence, but that he "would rather discuss that question in closed session."

Victim says he tried to dodge shot

NEW YORK (AP) — Less than two weeks after he sullenly refused to testify, James Ramseur told a courtroom Tuesday how he "tried to duck the bullet" fired by subway gunman Bernard Goetz, and heard one of his friends cry, "I wasn't doing nothing."

Ramseur, 20, testified that he was sitting with fellow victim Darrell Cabey when a third young man, Troy Canty, went up to talk to Goetz on the downtown IRT express train on Dec. 22, 1984.

Ramseur said he heard Canty talking to Goetz, but did not know what he was saying. Canty was "in Bernard Goetz's face," bending over to talk to him. "I thought he was asking for the time," Ramseur said.

Ramseur said he turned and look-

ed at Cabey and saw Cabey's eyes "were more wide."

"When I turned around the gun had already gone off," and Canty had been shot, Ramseur said.

Another young man in the group, Barry Allen, stood up and, according to Ramseur, uttered a curse as he was shot.

Ramseur said Goetz "was turning with both hands on the gun to where we was at. They was on the floor."

Ramseur said he and Cabey tried to get out the door but could not. "I tried to duck the bullet. It was trying to get away," but a shot hit him in the chest and he fell to the floor, Ramseur said.

The next thing he heard was Cabey yelling, "I wasn't doing nothing," Ramseur said. He said he heard four

shots in all.

On cross-examination, Ramseur sparred with defense attorney Barry Slotnick. He accused Slotnick of "having up words" and "putting words in my mouth."

Slotnick suggested that Ramseur tailored his testimony so that Goetz would be found guilty, an eventuality that would aid Ramseur in the \$2.5 million law suit he has filed against Goetz.

"He's gonna be found not guilty anyway. I know what time it is," Ramseur said. He said he had been "set up" by Slotnick, Goetz and Roy Innis, leader of the Congress of Racial Equality and a Goetz supporter.

He did not elaborate.

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\$3.8 million in bonds to fund jail project go on sale in June

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Want to invest in a jail?
The sale of \$3.8 million in general-obligation bonds to finance a new Twin Falls County Jail will probably start in June, which means the county could have its money by Aug. 1, banker Rod Way told county officials on Tuesday.

Architect Joe Conrad of Boise added that construction on the new jail could start in late October, if his firm starts work on the final design in June.

The county board didn't give the architects the go-ahead. Because

the county won't have revenue from the bond sales until August, the county board has to determine how to pay the architects' bill for June, Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said.

The commissioners met on Tuesday with Way, Conrad and his partner, Eric Lombard, to discuss what needs to be done to start building a new jail.

County residents overwhelmingly approved the bond issue May 12. The bond sales will finance the construction of a new 90-bed jail on a lot next to county judicial annex.

Way said he has already started to gather information for a prospectus of county finances to use in the bond

sales. The material will also provide a look at the economy, agricultural climate, and drawbacks and assets of the county, he said.

The accumulated information will be used to enhance the sale of the bonds. Way said he anticipates a good rating.

The most immediate task facing the commissioners is adoption of a resolution outlining the conditions of the bond sales, Way said. The county board will vote on the resolution June 8.

The bonds issued by the county will be dated Aug. 1, 1987. That sets the date of the county's annual payment on the bond debt and marks the earliest the county may

receive the funds from the bond sales, Way said.

When the bonds are sold, he suspects a syndicate of investors will buy the entire amount and turn them to other investors, Way said. Another scenario is one investor buying the bonds to add to its investment portfolio.

"Citizens of the county will probably have the opportunity to buy bonds, which will sell rapidly," Way said. He added that he has already been contacted by local brokers interested in the bonds.

Conrad said his firm of Lombard-Conrad Architects of Boise is ready to start on the final plan design at the first of June. The completed

design should be ready in four months.

The bill for the firm's work during the month of June will amount to about \$35,000, Conrad said. If the county wants to proceed, it could borrow the money for the June bill and repay it with the revenue from the bond, he suggested. The bond amount included architectural and other professional fees.

Conrad said the commissioner need to commission a soil survey and foundation test at the site. The county should also apply to the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission for a special-use permit for the jail.

The commissioners said the coun-

ty's Planning and Zoning Administrator Lee Taylor will prepare the county's application.

Commissioner Judy Felton asked if there was anyway to limit the bidding to local businesses. She wondered if the answer was a new state law allowing public entities to contract with a private party that would act as a design-builder.

Conrad opposed the idea, saying a design-builder would probably have less interest more in mind than the county's.

Sheriff Jim Munn said the bidding process was necessary for competition and competitive prices.

Lombard said he expected local businesses would provide most of the materials for the new jail.

Magic Valley

Wednesday, May 20, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Idaho B3-5
- Persian Gulf war B7-8

B

Area levies pass; some incumbents upset



Jessie Lingnaw, left, Margaret Rode and Kay Cross had plenty of time to discuss paperwork Tuesday while waiting for voters at Morningside School

Sommer newest board member

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dave Sommer became the newest member of the Twin Falls School Board Tuesday, collecting twice as many votes as his nearest competitor in the four-person race.

Also, Trustee Calvin Lamborn, 53, who ran unopposed for the third term for his seat, received 40 votes. He represents zone two, the southwest portion of the district.

Sommer, 38, received 82 votes. Other candidates for zone five, the southeast portion of the district, were: Charlie Bergman, 10 votes; Lois Cowan, 45 votes; and Bert Remaley, 16 votes.

In characteristic low-key dialogue, Lamborn said told the board after the votes were tallied that the low turnout made him feel like he was running against apathy in the district.

Also, Trustee Gary Fay said he attributed the low turnout to satisfaction with board policy. He commended the other four candidates as evidence there was interest in the board.

"All the people should be congratulated for their effort," Fay said.

Commenting on the win, Sommer stuck with his plan during the race that he would avoid making suggestions to the board until he learns more about the new job.

"I'd like to learn the ropes before I rattle anyone's cage," Sommer said.

He credited the win to support by his wife and friends who called people in his zone to vote. Trustee Gene Champlin helped in that effort by suggesting Sommer run and then lobbying for the candidate.

"Sommer runs better Champlin—who chose not to seek a fourth three-year term.

Sommer and Champlin agreed that it was a good idea to keep someone with agricultural background on the board for a different perspective on issues. Sommer farms 400 acres of beans, grain and alfalfa south of Twin Falls.

In the other seat, Lamborn said he wanted to continue to improve teaching during his next term. He plans to concentrate on keeping students in the schools, including those discouraged by the C-average and 90 percent attendance rules.

"I think we need to look back and see how some of the problems develop," Lamborn said. "There will always be problem students... but by the time they get to us (for possible suspension or expulsion) they're out of control."

He also complimented the district administration for being perhaps the best in the state.

Magic Valley voters approve levies, widely and narrowly

By The Times-News

MAGIC VALLEY — Magic Valley voters passed all levies on the ballot Tuesday.

In Cassia County and Shoshone, support was overwhelming for maintenance and operations levies.

But Filer and Hansen just squeaked by. In Hansen, where a two-thirds majority was needed to pass a plant facilities levy, the district had only seven votes in spare. The Filer School District had only 53 percent approval of its override levy.

Voters also approved an override levy in Wendell.

All levies, except Hansen's required only a 50 percent majority. Details of the levies follow:

- Hansen — A \$12,000, three-year,

plant facilities levy passed with seven more votes than the two-thirds majority needed in Hansen.

The final tally was 189-84, a 69-percent majority with a moderate turnout.

Although the levy will not raise taxes from levels over past years because of a \$16,000 levy that was in place before, taxpayers will pay \$2.43 per \$10,000 assessed value on houses over the next three years.

The owner of a house worth \$40,000 would pay \$9.72 per year under the levy, if homeowner's exemptions lowering the assessed value of the house were disregarded, Hansen trustee Gary Bourn said.

The school hasn't earmarked any specific projects to be completed with the money, but Bourn said the

primary purpose of the levy is to purchase new school buses to replace those in the school's aging fleet.

Superintendent Richard Smith said, "It's nice to have a vote of confidence from the public," but losing the vote wouldn't "make or break the district."

In addition to new school buses, Smith said the money would probably go toward roof repair on the high school, paving on the elementary school parking lot and general maintenance of the school's buildings.

• Cassia County — About 70 percent of the Cassia County school district patrons who went to the polls Tuesday voted in favor of support of a \$550,000 override levy for the

School Levy Results

SIMPLE MAJORITY NEEDED		Yes	No	%
CASSIA OVERRIDE	\$550,000 maintenance, operations levy	548	236	70%
SHOSHONE OVERRIDE	\$155,000 maintenance, operations levy	205	61	77%
WENDELL OVERRIDE	\$75,000 maintenance, operations levy	218	168	56%
FILER OVERRIDE	\$69,250 maintenance, operations levy	253	226	53%
TWO-THIRDS MAJORITY NEEDED		Yes	No	%
HANSEN FACILITY LEVY	\$12,000 3-year plant facilities levy	189	84	69%

Times-News graphic/ROBERT CORRELL

Board elections include write-in winners, one tie

By The Times-News

MAGIC VALLEY — Most incumbents will return to school board offices around the valley, even in Hansen, where the last year has been marked by disputes.

There were a few upsets, however. In Mirtzagh, a write-in candidate who started his campaign Tuesday morning, will take office. Both incumbents in Bliss also lost the election, as did the

Richfield incumbent.

Perhaps the most interesting race was in Wendell. School officials there still are not sure who won. The vote count Tuesday night showed the two candidates tied, but officials found more ballots than cast.

Following are details of individual races:

• Hansen — After a turbulent year marked with labor disputes between teachers and the ad-

ministration, and the school board and parents, patrons in Hansen voted to keep the status quo in two contested School Board races that saw 179 voters cast their ballots.

In Zone 5, incumbent and Board Chairman Bill Allen defeated Kevin Stanger 51-43. This will be Allen's fourth term on the board. Allen said he wanted to focus on another consolidation try in the district, add a foreign language to the high school curriculum and rewrite the

teachers' master contract that was "a source of heated disputes" last fall.

Stanger was supported by a parent/teacher coalition that called for the resignation of Superintendent Richard Smith. He said although he appreciated the coalition's support, he didn't necessarily agree with all its opinions. He said his primary reason for running was to help create a "better atmosphere in the school."

In Zone 4, incumbent Gene Walker gathered 11 more votes than Brian Davis. The tally read 47-38.

Walker didn't want to run for the position he won Tuesday, at least not at first. He agreed to after several parents circulated his nominating petitions. After being drafted, he came out for adding foreign language and vocational agricultural program to the high school curriculum.

• See **BOARDS** on Page B2

Council tables talk on raising building permit fees by 50%

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council tabled Monday a proposal to raise building permit fees by 50 percent because council members couldn't decide if the raise was really needed.

Council members also tabled an ordinance to establish a permanent building advisory committee because they couldn't agree on its duties.

Because of the disagreement over the proposed ordinances, the council decided the issues needed further study.

By approving one ordinance, the

city would have adopted the 1985 edition of the Uniform Building Code, which sets standards for construction. The city now operates under the 1982 edition of the UBC, which is published by the International Conference of Building Officials.

The ordinance includes a new fee schedule, which is recommended in the new UBC edition. The proposed fees are 50 percent more than the present fees for building permits and inspections. To "soften the blow," the Building Advisory Committee — a group of local builders, engineers and city officials organized by the city — recommended raising the fees in increments over one year's

time, said Councilman Jack Miller, a committee member.

Councilman Gale Kleinkopf, however, questioned why the fees needed to be raised at all. The city wasn't obligated to adopt the fees proposed in the 1985 UBC Code.

Mayor Doug Vollmer asked city staff to prepare a report showing the inspection department's expenses and revenue from fees to determine if a fee increase is needed.

Councilman Rick Carr added, "If we don't need to raise the fees, why stiffle builders?"

Vollmer said there was no hurry to adopt the new UBC edition since it contained no major changes.

The council also tabled an ordi-

nance that would have permanently established the advisory committee as a part of the city Building Inspection Department.

As outlined in the ordinance, the six-member committee would be responsible for making suggestions and recommendations to the department on issues relating to the UBC and building inspection.

Miller, who operates a construction company, proposed that the committee also consider appeals of decisions by the inspection department.

The committee is proposing that the city keep the present appeal board, but allowing them to act as a first level of appeal to help solve

problems before they would reach the appeals board stage, Miller said.

It usually takes the present appeal board two to three weeks before it can hold a meeting, he added. The advisory committee, which was organized to review the UBC code, would be able to meet more expeditiously because only three committee members would be required to act on an appeal.

City Attorney Shane Bengochea said the reason for the formality of the appeals board is to provide good records in the event an appeal goes to court.

City Manager Tom Courtney said the city wasn't large enough to have two levels of appeal. He suggested

the advisory board become the appeals board.

The council decided to hold the ordinance for more study.

Members of the council disagreed on and delayed adoption of a policy for building permit application recommended by the committee.

Councilman Erik Andersen said he was worried about the section requiring the involvement of an architect or engineer on remodeling or additions to houses of two stories or more.

It's possible a homeowner who wants to do a \$50 job, such as erecting a wall in his basement, could be burdened with the hiring of an architect.

• See **CODES** on Page B2

Farm legislation plentiful

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress may not be able to solve the nation's farm problems, but it won't be through a lack of trying. Rep. Richard Stallings, R-Idaho, said Tuesday that so far this session, 10 farm development bills have been introduced in the House, with another six under study in the Senate. Stallings is cosponsoring legislation under review by a House Agriculture subcommittee. It calls for rural investment and incentive block grants for economic development and private business in rural areas. It also gives rural areas priority on the location of federal facilities; sets up "agricultural action centers" to provide counseling, information and job-training for displaced farm families and authorizes rural technology and training centers. The bill also calls for expanded educational opportunities for rural young people.

Valley County seeking help

BOISE (AP) — Valley County on Tuesday became the ninth Idaho county to request federal drought disaster assistance. Gov. Cecil Andrus sent a request to Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng on behalf of Valley County, where officials said the water supply is getting critically short. As of April 1, Valley officials said, average streamflow was about half normal. The 90-day weather forecast called for high temperatures and below-normal precipitation, officials said.

Craig seeks labor law change

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, met with Labor Department officials here Tuesday, urging changes in labor law provisions that Craig says are unfair and unworkable. Craig was among members of Congress who sent a letter to Labor Secretary William Brock, expressing complaints about the proposed labor regulations, known as H-2A. The program is designed to allow the recruitment of foreign agricultural workers when domestic workers are not available. Craig said the intent was to provide a readily available workforce for American farmers that would not run afoul of immigration laws. "The draft regulations... provide only confusion," said Craig.

Tribes plan to rebuild fort

FORT HALL (AP) — The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes have begun laying plans to reconstruct their Fort Hall built in 1834 by fur traders as a major eastern Idaho stop on the Oregon Trail. Marvin Osborne, Fort Hall Business Council treasurer, said only a monument marks the spot on the Fort Hall Bottoms where trappers and furs, Indians camped and emigrants passed through on their way to Oregon. "We have the approval of the National Park Service and are working now on getting the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation to agree," Osborne said. "The BOR has the authority to flood a certain area of the Bottoms if it needs additional storage space in the American Falls Reservoir, and we want a guarantee from them that they won't flood the old fort site in the future."

Theater project looking good

POCATELLO (AP) — Restoring the historic Chief Theater and turning it into a performing arts and convention center is looking more positive, despite the estimated \$1.3 million cost, says Chief Foundation President Randy Dixon. "From all indications, we believe the project is viable and should receive the kind of support necessary," said Julie Dalgest of a Minneapolis consulting firm hired by the foundation and the city. But, "I must stress the final decision is yours to make." Monday, city leaders received a draft of the \$16.140 feasibility study. Unofficially, foundation officials say the word is move forward, but slowly, said Jerry Myers, a Pocatello architect and foundation member. "Realistically we may start on a small scale," said Myers. He said the first phase would be to reopen the theater's main entrance and lobby area as an arts gallery, at a cost of \$75,000.

Low water not only reason for sales drop

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. has reported that revenues from the sale of surplus electricity are running at just a fraction of what they have been in past years. But the utility said on Monday that low stream flows through its hydroelectric generating system were only partially responsible. In addition, the company said the water shortage that most officials believe will result in the state's worst drought in a decade has significantly increased early demand for irrigation. Advance payments from southern Idaho irrigators were 50 percent ahead of last year through April, the company said, with nearly half the pumps on its system already hooked up. Idaho power collected more than \$12 million in prepayments under an agreement that provides reduced pumping rates for farmers. "The utility said it had earned only \$4.8 million so far this year from the sale of surplus power, revenues it uses to reduce the overall cost of electricity to its ratepayers. That compared to over \$20 million in the same period last year and more than \$31 million in 1985. The lagging sales put the company into a deficit. The projected \$48 million to be earned this year—in surplus power revenues. The company's current consumer rates have been predicated on achieving that sales level. But while the low stream flows resulting from last winter's inadequate snow pack have reduced the amount of low-cost surplus power the company can generate this year, officials said there have also been several fundamental changes in the energy market. "That will have long-term effects on the utility's revenues." Specifically, company officials cited the general power surplus throughout the Northwest that has made more energy available and driven the marginal price downward. In addition, construction of new power plants in the Southwest, a major purchaser of surplus power in the past, coupled with lower costs for fuels like oil and natural gas, making power generated with them more competitive with hydropower, significantly reduced demand for Idaho Power's surplus electricity.

Andrus working on wilderness plans

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus has already begun work on boundaries for new wilderness areas in Idaho that he wants to propose for preservation later this year. Andrus said he has been going over maps of proposed wilderness areas in preparation for field tours this summer. He said previous debates and knowledge of many areas makes some of his decisions, "cut and dried." "I am identifying the areas that in my own mind already have boundaries," Andrus said. Andrus already has met with Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., who chairs the House Interior Committee, and Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa., who has introduced a bill calling for 3.9 million acres of Idaho wilderness. Meanwhile, senior Republican Sen. James McClure has quietly been meeting with environmentalists, timber industry representatives and motorized recreation interests. "McClure is just waiting on a signal from Cree on when he wants to start moving," said Carl Hayward, McClure's natural resources aide. The governor said he planned to specifically cite Kelly Creek and the Malheur Lakes in northern Idaho, the White Cloud Mountains in central Idaho and a number of roadless areas in the Boise and Payette national forests. "But the Pioneer Mountains near Sun Valley and several eastern Idaho roadless areas are on his list for closer looks. "Most of these places I have been in a number of times," Andrus said. He specifically cited Kelly Creek and the Malheur Lakes in northern Idaho, the White Cloud Mountains in central Idaho and a number of roadless areas in the Boise and Payette national forests. "But the Pioneer Mountains near Sun Valley and several eastern Idaho roadless areas are on his list for closer looks."

"I've got to get into the Lemhi again," Andrus said. "The Palisades haven't been in for a long time. I haven't been in Hink Creek." Controversy over the proposed North Lemhi wilderness near Leadore centers on logging. Oil and gas exploration has been the major issue in the Palisades north of Swan Valley, and debate over motorized use of the Mink Creek roadless area near Pocatello has pitted off-road vehicle users against environmentalists. "I've got to get into the controversy," the governor said, emphasizing that he will consult with various individuals as he makes decisions on areas unfamiliar to him. "The implication that I would blindly make it in a sterile atmosphere is not even closely accurate," he said. Idaho already has more than 4 million acres of designated wilderness, the largest land set aside in the lower 48 states. Another 9 million acres of roadless lands have been under wilderness review for years and development on them is barred until Congress decides how much will be preserved or the long-range management plan for the 10 national forests are finalized. Andrus said he expects to have a proposal together by late summer or fall, and then he plans to negotiate with McClure on a wilderness package. "I don't think we'll be too far apart and I have every confidence we can resolve it," Andrus said. Once they have reached agreement, McClure will request congressional delegation and others will be consulted, he said.

Governor says negotiation is best when attempting to solve problems

BOISE (AP) — In his many years in public life, Gov. Cecil Andrus says he's come to prefer negotiation over confrontation as a way of solving problems. "In my years of public service, I've had my experience with both kinds of conflict resolution, and I'll tell you, I much prefer negotiation over confrontation," Andrus said Tuesday, in a speech to the Peaceful Settlements conference at Boise State University. Andrus said he is concerned about a growing trend toward filing lawsuits over all differences of opinion. "I suspect that even some of the thoughtful members of the legal profession — and there are a few thoughtful members of the legal profession — are worried by the, 'When in doubt, sue 'em' philosophy," the governor said. Andrus said he is disturbed by "the drift away from common sense and reasonable negotiation" as a way of solving political, economic and personal differences. "Of course, there are times when it is absolutely necessary to go to court to settle a disagreement, but many times conflicts can be successfully dealt with if we put our minds to reasoning rather than fighting over a problem," he said. Andrus said he used that approach to negotiate a settlement to the state's long-running controversy over the location and construction of a new maximum security state prison. Soon after he took over as governor in January, Andrus said he called legislative leaders into his office and negotiated a settlement. "As with most compromises, no one got everything they wanted," he said. "Some wanted more maximum security units, not everyone liked the location, others had reservations about the financing, but in the end, we solved a very hot controversy," Andrus said. If he could offer advice, Andrus said it would be to "always look for ways to agree, and don't concentrate on the areas of disagreement. By working your way through the common ground, many times, the differences of opinion will seem more manageable and solvable," he said. Attorney General Jim Jones also urged more negotiations and less reliance on litigation to solve problems. He said hundreds of thousands of dollars in legal fees could be saved by negotiation rather than confrontation in the courts.

Bush plans visit to Jackson region

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Vice President George Bush is tentatively scheduled to visit the Jackson Hole area on June 5 and 6. Bush apparently plans to vacation in Jackson Hole with his wife and Interior Secretary Donald Hodel and his wife. No specific schedule has been released, said Shawn Walsh, a White House press aide. Secret Service and Bush staff have visited the area to prepare for social activities. John Turner, operator of the Triangle X dude ranch and Wyoming Senate President, said he was contacted about the visit but that no firm plans had been made.

Boise TV newsmen chosen to manage fair

BOISE (AP) — Roger Simmons, a newsmen for the past 11 years at Boise television station KTVB, has been named manager of the Western Idaho Fair, Fair Board Chairman Jack Steneck says. Simmons, 42, was picked from among 10 finalists for the job. Steneck announced Monday night. He will leave Channel 7 May 31 and start work as an employee of Ada County on June 8. "I think he will go along with the fair board's concept of returning the fair to the people," Steneck said. Simmons said his \$34,000 salary as fair manager will be a substantial pay increase. He will fill the vacancy left by the March firing of Maxine Killian for alleged mismanagement. Ms. Killian left after a shakeup of the fair board that saw four members replaced when their terms expired in January and three others resign. Simmons said he would stress more citizen involvement in planning the fair. "They (fair board members) need somebody who knows the media and who knows the community," he said.

Ada County Commissioner Mike Johnson said he and the other commissioners were receptive to the board's choice of Simmons.

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Hollywood casts an eye on Gem centennial plates

MOSCOW (AP) — First it was Mercedes-Benz, and now Hollywood has its eye on Idaho's specialized, centennial license plates. Warner Brothers has asked to use the plates in an upcoming Richard Pryor movie. Idaho Centennial Commission Vice Chairman Martin Peterson said. The commission has already sent out a set of plates to the studio, but it has asked Warner Brothers to return them when the filming is complete so they can be used as an auction item. The commission has also made up a personalized plate with "Today" on it and sent it to Willard Scott of NBC's Today Show. Officials hope the popular weatherman will use the plate to plug the Gem State in the morning news show. The Mercedes-Benz request came several months ago.

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Release from Jackson Dam spurs dispute over water use

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Aquatic life in the Snake River directly below Jackson Lake Dam was the first victim of the 1987 drought.

When the Bureau of Reclamation cut the flow out of the dam into the mighty river to 100 cubic feet per second, biologists say important aquatic invertebrates, such as stone flies, were killed, especially on a four-mile stretch immediately below the dam. Those invertebrates are the major food source for the Snake River's cutthroat trout, which attract fly fishermen from all over the world.

Those fishermen spend an estimated \$6 million on fishing and related activities in Jackson. Any threat to fishing is taken seriously by Jackson business interests, local officials and even Wyoming's governor.

The release, small as it was, also was costly to Idaho irrigators. Those irrigators with farms below American Falls Reservoir own the water in Jackson Lake. Bureau officials estimate it will cost some of those farmers about \$200 million to get the water that was left in the river to protect the cutthroat.

"They have a bonafide legal Wyoming

water right," said Max Van Den Berg, BOR Minidoka Project manager. "They could lose these rights down to zero."

In effect, the irrigators contributed 50 cfs of flow and the federal government reserved 50 cfs of flow in Ririe and Palisades Reservoir for the other half of the release.

"There are a lot of people down here that are going to need it and it just isn't there," said Jon Rosholt, a Twin Falls attorney who represents two canal companies that own half of the water in Jackson Lake.

The 100 cfs figure was considered by BOR to be the minimum flow needed to protect Jackson Hole fisheries. But Wyoming Game and Fish Department officials disagreed. They say 300 cfs is the minimum flow that will prevent fisheries degradation.

"The damage that is done occurred within hours of shutdown," said Jon Erickson, Wyoming area fisheries supervisor.

The flow has been increased again as irrigators begin using the water to start their crops. But the controversy over Snake River water has only begun.

"It's a complex water system with a lot of conflicting needs," said John Turner, of Moose, Wyo., who operates a rafting

business on the river and is president of the Wyoming Senate. "There are rights owned by the farmers in Idaho and certainly they have to be honored. But I'm not convinced there isn't a better way of doing things."

Most years the interests competing for Jackson Lake's water get along fine. But low snowpack this winter, combined with dam reconstruction, forced the issue.

Normally Jackson Lake holds more than 800,000 acre-feet of water. But its capacity has been restricted to about 280,000 acre-feet since it was determined to be unsafe in the event of an earthquake. Completion of its reconstruction is scheduled so that the reservoir will be filled in time for the 1988 water season.

But this year, the 17,130 farms served by the BOR Minidoka Project must manage without it.

Fortunately for Jackson's important scenic float and whitewater rafting business, the farmers' needs and theirs come at the same time.

As long as the downstream reservoirs across the country as well, he said. "Last football season, when the union during the game. The University of Nebraska in Williams-Brice Stadium in Colum-

"That's the time when it helps us."

Nearly 200,000 days of floating occurred on the Snake River in 1985, according to U.S. Forest Service 3rd-Grand Teton National Park data. The same year, nearly 25,000 fishing licenses were sold in Teton County.

A study done by C. Lynn Phillips of Laramie, Wyo., for the Jackson Hole Alliance for Responsible Planning estimated the two water sports bring more than \$12 million annually into the Jackson Hole economy.

BOR officials estimated the irrigation benefit for Jackson Lake Dam at an average of about \$7 million and about \$13 million in a dry year. But crop value on the entire Minidoka Project was estimated in 1985 at \$335 million.

Rosholt said the water in the reservoir is the difference between success and failure for the farmers who own it. That would be a loss of \$80 million for his clients alone.

"It's the water that finishes our crops on nearly 400,000 acres of land down here," he said. "If you don't finish a crop it's like not getting one." When the flow was cut to 100 cfs, Wyoming Gov. Michael Sullivan protested to the

BOR. He said the Snake River Compact reserves a percent of the water in the Snake River watershed for Wyoming.

"We've never used it," said Turner of the compact.

But the controversy over the low flows has started a dialogue that Turner hopes will resolve the conflicts. Wyoming is looking at several alternatives on its own, including using the compact water to set a minimum winter flow or even buying water to protect the flows.

"We're keeping all our options open," Turner said.

Purchase of the water would not be easy. There is federally owned water in Jackson Lake and other reservoirs, said Earl Collins, BOR Minidoka Project engineer. But any sale would have to be approved by Idaho's Water District No. 1, and it's doubtful that private water right owners would be willing to sell any of their water.

"Absolutely not, as far as my clients are concerned," said Rosholt.

Rosholt and BOR officials say that the conflicts will solve themselves once the dam is reconstructed and the lake returns to full capacity.

U of I engineer studies how structures react to 'The Wave'

MOSCOW (AP) — The Wave — that undulating show of mad enthusiasm that the nation's grandstands — is getting a critical look from a researcher at the University of Idaho.

"We're trying to find out what forces people exert on stands when they do these motions," said William E. Saul, U of I dean of engineering. "When people jump up and down, what is that load?"

Saul's research, the only project of its kind in the United States, began about 10 years ago while he was teaching at the University of

Wisconsin in Madison. He was asked to investigate after fans lined that the 12,000-seat Camp Randall Stadium was swaying during football games.

"People complained the stadium was vibrating, and they were coming up with stories about how terrible it was," he said.

Saul learned the stadium was designed according to building codes and had a secure concrete foundation.

"We found nothing unsafe about it, but we could not say there was no problem because people were un-

comfortable," he said.

Further investigation revealed the culprit was a song — a takeoff of the "When you say Bud" beer advertisement jingle. The song matched the natural frequency of the stadium, and the resulting "harmonic resonance" caused considerable swaying, Saul said.

Saul said every building has its own natural frequency of vibration, and that activities or sounds that synchronize with it enhance that natural frequency. In swaying and, in cases where a structure is flawed, possible destruction.

There have been other reports across the country as well, he said. "Last football season, when the union during the game. The University of Nebraska in Williams-Brice Stadium in Colum-

bia, S.C., the upper deck began to sway as fans stamped their feet in the stadium, causing it to move. Saul said he is convinced more stadium supervisors across the country have had problems with swaying stands.

Recreationist tells mining group ICL is headed toward extremism

CHALLIS (AP) — The Idaho Conservation League is headed toward extreme environmentalism, the president of a group of recreationists told members of the Central Idaho Mining Association here over the weekend.

Clark Collins, president of the Blue Ribbon Coalition, an association of off-road vehicle enthusiasts and other recreationists urged those present to join forces with his group to forge a united voice against what he called "environmental extremists."

Collins spoke earlier in the day to members of the Idaho Conservation League, meeting 50 miles away at Stanley. Some ICL leaders urged a course of moderation, and compromise in an effort to secure passage of an Idaho wilderness bill this year.

"People refer to the Idaho Conserv-

ation League as a moderate environmental group," Collins told association members. "But I know what they're trying to get done."

"We're all here to be concerned about the impact on the environment," Collins said. "We're all environmentalists, but they're environmental extremists."

"They're a Fisher's mine that with the rest of us, but they're making the rules for all of us," he said.

Aides for Republican Senators Steve Symms and James McClure, and Rep. Richard Stilling, D-Idaho, fielded complaints about the administration of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area from a number of miners.

Fletcher Fisher, association president, said he's battling with SNRA officials over the validity of mining claims he holds in the Slate Creek drainage in the White Cloud Mountains. Fisher said SNRA officials declared his claims null and void despite 17 years of operation.

"The SNRA says they can't find any record of a mill site and it's sitting right there," Fisher said.

Paul Pugmire, aide to Stilling, said he toured Fisher's mine that day and noted several "incongruities" between the SNRA's assertions regarding the mine and mill site and what he saw.

"There are a lot of unanswered questions," he said. "We'll go to the SNRA for some answers."

Others told of similar problems,

Former president to speak in Ogden

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Former President Gerald R. Ford will speak Thursday at Weber State College as part of the school's convocation series.

The former Republican president is to speak on current economic and political issues and lunch with students, faculty and members of the community.

Ford is scheduled to speak at 10:30 a.m. in the Austead Auditorium at the Val A. Browning Center.

Ford entered politics in Michigan in 1948, when he was elected to the first of his 13 terms in the U.S. House of Representatives. He became the 38th president after Richard M. Nixon's 1974 resignation.

Ford left office in 1976 when he was defeated by Democrat Jimmy Carter.


Other Weber State convocation speakers have included former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, psychologist Joyce Brothers and Olympic gold medalist Peter Vidmar.

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Drought, dry spring signal third straight severe fire season

By MARILYN HAUK ESSEX
The Associated Press

BOISE — Tinderbox conditions and an outlook for more warm, dry weather threaten to ignite Idaho's range and forest lands this summer in a repeat of a 1986 fire season that ravaged more than 370,000 acres.

But Idaho, at the heart of last year's raging western wildfires, is just one of the states officials fear could be hit again by walls of flame that consume critical grazing range and valuable timber while threatening ranches and homes.

"It would be almost unprecedented to have three severe fire seasons in a row," says Arnold Hartigan of the Boise Interagency Fire Center, but "the conditions are amenable to a severe season."

A winter drought that left mountain snowpack at only a fraction of its traditional depth has been followed by a dry spring and persisting drought conditions throughout the West.

Officials predicted Idaho would suffer its worst drought in a decade.

Federal crews and volunteer conservationists were still working to reclaim damaged land from last year's fires when the 1987 season ignited months ahead of normal. Scores of fires already have broken out in the Pacific Northwest, most touched off by lightning.

One two-acre lightning fire that started last Monday in Idaho's 2.2-million-acre Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness had grown to 20 acres and was still burning at week's end.

"It's fairly alarming to have this many fires this early in the year," said Jack Sept of the Bureau of Land Management.

The last severe drought in 1977, while leaving farmers with tens of millions of dollars in losses, only produced an average fire season in Idaho. But major fires in Alaska and California pushed the total flame-blackened acreage nationwide to 3 million acres.

This time around, Idaho and the other states north of a line from San Francisco to Maine have been targeted as potential fire hotbeds by the experts at the nation's firefighting command center in Boise, he said.

"What we're looking at is more typical of late June," said Steve Brown, long-range forecaster for the National Weather Service.

"The forests are drying out so fast.... All we're doing by not having spring rains is prolonging the fire season," he said. But, "Everything we're seeing now is pointing to a continuation of this pattern."

Last year, almost 3 million acres nationwide were charred by flames to nearly match the damage wildfires caused the year before. Not since 1976-1977 has that much land been burned in a two-year period.

At the peak of the wildfire outbreak last August, the center was juggling 20,000 firefighters and support personnel. Over 100 tons of equipment and supplies moved up to fire lines across the Northwest each day.

Lightning strikes averaged some 40,000 a day throughout the West with one of the worst storms hitting eastern Oregon and Idaho on Aug. 10.

More than 28,000 lightning strikes flashed to the dry range and forests in just a matter of hours, spawning over 700 fires in the two-state area. Within days, over 10,000 firefighters were on the lines around the most serious of the blazes.

Millions of dollars in commercial timber was lost and thousands of acres of vital grazing range destroyed. At least six firefighters died, including four Indians from New Mexico's Jemez Pueblo. They lost their lives when the Idaho National Guard truck carrying them from the fire line plunged down an 80-foot embankment.

The impact on the small rural towns at the head of any wildfire was harsh.

Fire teams have entered the computer age; however, with the advent of a microcomputer that crams into a five-by-eight-inch machine all the graphs, charts, tables and notes specialists have lugged around with them as they plot fire strategy. While only slightly faster than an experienced fire strategist, the computer adds reliability to fire forecasting.



Firefighter looks over damage caused last year

Hearing in slaying case is delayed

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A 7th District magistrate has granted an eight-week delay in the preliminary hearing for Paul Ezra Rhoades on a first-degree murder charge for the death of a Blackfoot convenience store clerk last February.

Magistrate James Martich granted the delay until July 15 at the request of Bingham County Public Defender David Parmenter. Parmenter told Martich on Monday that he needed more time to prepare for the hearing. Rhoades, 30, of Idaho Falls, waived any requirement for a preliminary hearing within the legal time limits.

Rhoades, who is also facing first-degree murder charges in connection with two March slayings in Idaho Falls, was scheduled for a preliminary hearing in the Blackfoot killing on Wednesday.

He has been charged with kidnapping, robbery, assault with intent to murder, rape and first-degree murder in the slaying of Stacy Baldwin, 21, who was found shot to death on a country road a few miles from Blackfoot on Feb. 28.

Rhoades faces a preliminary hearing next week in Bonneville County for the murders of convenience store clerk Nolan Haddon, 20, of Blackfoot on March 16 and Idaho Falls school teacher Susan Michelbacher, 34, on March 19. Authorities said Haddon was killed in Bonneville County.

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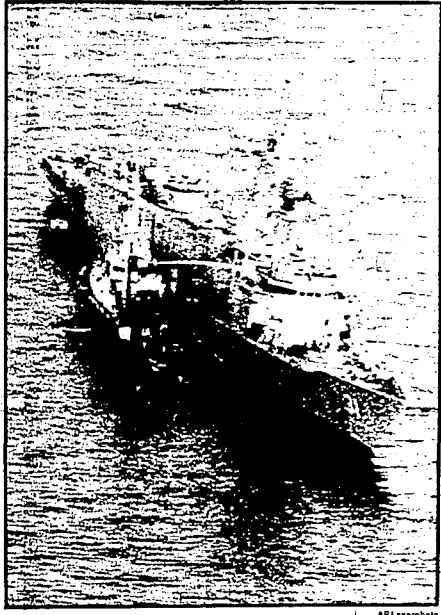
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Iraqi attack shows superpowers not immune to war threat



By NABILA MEGALLI
The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — A devastating missile attack on a U.S. ship and the Soviet tanker that hit a mine demonstrate that the superpowers are no more immune to the hazards of Persian Gulf warfare than the commercial ships they have pledged to protect.

The possibility of attacks on

Facts on Tanker War

By The Associated Press
Here are some facts and figures on the Tanker War:

THE ARENA — The Persian Gulf is about 600 miles long from the Shatt-al-Arab border between Iran and Iraq in the north to the narrow Strait of Hormuz to the southeast. The gulf is rimmed by rich oil fields and is a busy with ships carrying oil and other cargo. The gulf is about 150 miles wide in the area where the U.S. frigate Stark was operating when it was attacked.

THE WAR — The Iran-Iraq war started in September 1980 when Iraq sent its troops across the border and has continued since then, with casualties estimated in the hundreds of thousands. The "tanker war" started in 1984 as an offshoot of the land war, and about 230 ships have been hit by Iraqi and Iranian attacks. About 120 sailors have been killed in the attacks.

WAR TARGETS — Iraq sought to cripple Iran's economy by declaring an "exclusion zone" for shipping around the Iranian oil port at Kharg Island in the northern sector of the Persian Gulf. But Iraqi planes also ranged far south, to near the Strait

Analysis

Soviet or American ships has been increasing since the two countries offered to help protect commercial shipping in the seelanes that supply about a fifth of the non-communist world's supply of oil.

That the attack on the frigate USS

of Hormuz, in attacks on Iranian oil terminals in an effort to prevent ships from loading Iranian crude.

Iran retaliated and declared that if Iraqi attacks continued it will make the entire Persian Gulf unsafe for commercial shipping. The Persian Gulf at one time supplied up to one-fourth of the Western world's oil supplies.

U.S.-SOVIET INVOLVEMENT — The spread of the Iran-Iraq war to Persian Gulf waters has led to clashes between Iranian and Saudi Arabian jets and attacks on the ships of many countries. Iranian attacks on Kuwait vessels have prompted Kuwait to ship some oil in vessels flying Soviet and American flags.

Both the Soviet Union and the United States have moved warships into the area in an effort to protect shipping. The Stark was one of seven American warships assigned to a U.S. task force in the Persian Gulf.

DEADLY ATTACKS — The attack on the Stark was the deadliest single strike in the tanker war. Before the Stark was hit, the largest death toll was 10 sailors killed in an Iranian attack Oct. 17, 1986, on the Panamanian-registered tanker Fire Brooks.

Stark was blamed on Iraqi warplanes served to underscore the extent of the hazard.

Iran, not Iraq, has been seen as the major threat, particularly since March, when it was disclosed that Iran had installed new Chinese-made anti-ship missiles on its coastline near the gulf's strategic entrance, the Strait of Hormuz.

Iran said then that it would "decisively counter" any U.S. intervention in the gulf. More recently, after Kuwait sought both Soviet and American help to protect its tanker fleet, Tehran said it would not be intimidated by the presence of either superpower's warships.

Indeed, gulf-area maritime and salvage sources initially blamed the attack on the U.S. frigate on Iran and were skeptical of the U.S. Defense Department's assertion that Iraq was at fault.

Iraq, while not admitting a mistake, conceded the possibility of "confusion" among its pilots and

asked the Americans to await the outcome of a "serious investigation" ordered by President Saddam Hussein.

Predictably, Tehran lost no time in crowing over the incident. The official news agency IRNA quoted Prime Minister Hussein Musavi as calling it an "embarrassing issue" for the United States and showing that the gulf was "not secure" for the superpowers.

"It is in their interest not to enter these quicksands," he was quoted as saying.

On Sunday, the Soviet tanker March Chukov was damaged when it hit a mine near Kuwait. On May 6, Iranian Revolutionary Guards in a speedboat attacked a Soviet freighter with rocket-propelled grenades.

The Soviets have allowed Kuwait ships to fly the Soviet flag in an effort to gain them immunity from attack.

• See POWERS on Page B8

A tug assists the USS Stark as it limps toward harbor in Bahrain after being attacked by Iraqi warplanes.

Iran warns U.S. about war role

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The United States should avoid the "quicksands" of the long Iran-Iraq war, Prime Minister Hussein Musavi of Iran said Monday, the day after an Iraqi rocket attack on a U.S. warship.

He also threatened to cut off oil shipments through the Persian Gulf if the United States and Soviet Union continue backing Iraq, as Iran accuses them of doing.

His comments were broadcast by Tehran radio the day after Iraqi warplanes hit the USS Stark, a guided-missile frigate, with at least one Exocet missile northeast of Qatar, killing 28 sailors and wounding 21.

"Yesterday's incident ... shows that the Persian Gulf is not a safe place for the superpowers and it is in their interest not to enter these quicksands," Musavi was quoted as saying in the broadcast monitored here.

"We urge the Soviet Union and the United States, in order not to be further embarrassed ... to stop supporting Saddam." His reference was to President Saddam Hussein of Iraq, who started the war in September 1980 by sending an invasion force across the border.

"Otherwise, we warn that yesterday's incidents will be extended indefinitely until there is complete stoppage of the flow of oil to the outside world," Musavi said.

Iran frequently threatens to close the narrow Strait of Hormuz, the southern gateway of the Persian Gulf through which about 20 percent of the non-communist world's oil passes.

A spokesman for Tehran's War Information Headquarters said the attack on the Stark was a "serious and dangerous Iraq" bid by Iraq. He claimed on Tehran radio that Iraq could lead the United States and Soviet Union toward confrontation by "creating such embarrassments for them."

"Those who believe they can interfere in this region and want to spread tension are warned that this is just the beginning ... and that intervention in the Persian Gulf will bring about more difficult results," he said.

"The absent hands have not yet been properly employed," he added, an apparent threat that Iran will escalate its attacks on commercial shipping if the superpowers continue increasing their presence in the gulf.

Musavi said of the United States: "The Great Satan has been trapped." He said the rocketing of the Stark "disgraced" the superpowers and highlighted "our oppressed situation to the world," which he called a "divine blessing."

He said Washington would find it hard to explain why it supports a country that attacks it.

A Tehran radio commentary described Iraqi policy in the gulf as: "You can hit anything you see, whether it is an Asian oil tanker, an American warship, whether belonging to the enemy or to a friend."

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EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL STAFF

Pat Gooding

As Administrator, was previously with Mountain View Care Center for 7 1/2 years before her association with Twin Falls Care Center. Pat is a member of the Board of Directors for Idaho Health Care as well as being a member of the Region 5 Health and Welfare Advisory Committee. She has attended numerous seminars on Health Care to keep herself current in the industry. Pat has been a resident of the Magic Valley for 15 years and resides with her husband James, on their ranch in Eden.



Mary Lundin

is the Kitchen Supervisor for the Twin Falls Care Center. She has raised her family in the Magic Valley and been a resident for seventeen years. Mary has worked in the Jerome School Food Service Program for ten years as well as working as a housemother at a shelter home for the elderly. Mary finds working with the public both satisfying and rewarding.



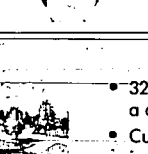
Randy Hudspeth, CRNP

will be the Director of Nursing and a Nurse Practitioner for the facility. He is a graduate of Idaho State University and the University of Arizona and has been actively involved in Nursing Administration for ten years. He is currently certified by both the American Nurses Association and the American Association of Critical Care Nurses as a CCRN. He is a member of the Idaho Board of Nursing Nurse Practice Advisory Group, the ANA and AACN. He is also currently associated with the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital as a Nurse Practitioner.



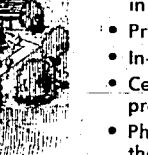
Danielle Frazier

is the Supervisor of Laundry and Housekeeping at the Twin Falls Care Center. She has had experience at other care facilities but this modern beautiful facility will truly be a challenge. Danielle is looking forward to serving Twin Falls Care Center residents and their families.



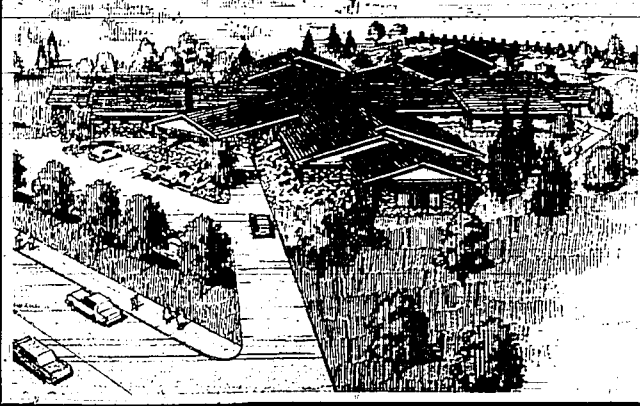
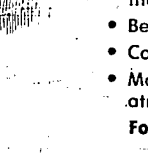
Leslie Schroeder

As Activity Director, is eagerly anticipating the challenge at the Twin Falls Care Center. She has had experience working in Nursing Care Centers and has been active in many community and public services. Leslie is a native of Twin Falls and resides with three of her sons.



Connie Miller

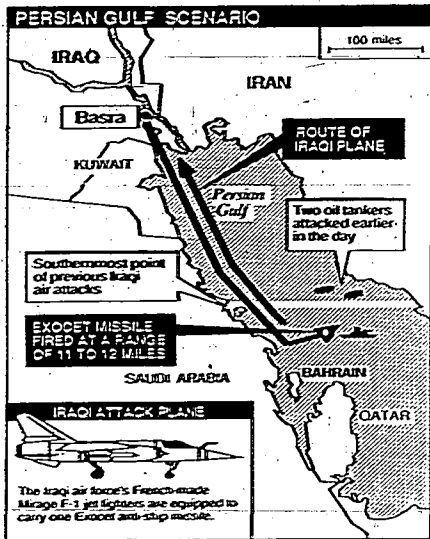
is the Office Manager for The Twin Falls Care Center. She was previously employed at Mountain View Care Center for 5 years and has attended many Health Care seminars. Connie is a lifetime resident of the Magic Valley and is currently active in the city softball association.



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Gulf war



Powers

Continued from Page 8

The Iraqi attack on the frigate Stark followed last week's visit to the region by Richard Murphy, U.S. assistant secretary of state. The disclosure of plans to register 11 of Kuwait's 21 tankers in the United States so they can carry the American flag and come under protection of U.S. warships.

Murphy said the United States would take the "necessary measures" to safeguard freedom of navigation.

The attack on the Stark evoked comparisons with other bloody incidents involving the American military in the Middle East.

The 28 deaths were the most Americans killed in peacetime since the October 1983 bombing of a U.S. Marine barracks in Beirut, in which more than 240 Americans serving in a peacekeeping force were killed.

During the 1967 Middle East war, Israeli gunboats and planes attacked a U.S. electronic surveillance ship, the USS Liberty, in the Mediterranean, killing 24 Americans and wounding 171.

The United States officially accepted the explanation of Israel, a

U.S. ally, that the attack was a mistake, but some U.S. Navy officials and others have continued to dispute that, contending that Israel launched the attack to stop U.S. eavesdropping on its war communications.

The Iraq-Iran war spread into the Gulf itself about three years ago as the two countries sought increasing ways to find ways to disable each other's oil-based economies. Since then, nearly 200 ships have been damaged and about 120 seamen and others have been killed in the so-called "tanker war."

Saudi Arabia and the five other member states of the Gulf Cooperation Council formed a joint security force two years ago. Although the force was virtually powerless to prevent air and missile attacks by either side, the six countries have until recently remained wary of direct superpower involvement.

Following the reports of new Iranian missiles and a U.S. offer to furnish armed escort for gulf tankers, Kuwait said it recognized "the interest shown by superpowers... and their endeavors to endure freedom of navigation in the waterway for all states."

Tass says attack reflects tensions

MOSCOW (AP) — The Iraqi missile attack on an American warship in the Persian Gulf is a sign of increased tension in the region partially due to the U.S. military presence there, Soviet media said Monday.

The Soviet news agency Tass issued a string of reports from Washington and Baghdad about the Sunday night attack, and the government newspaper Izvestia displayed a story about it prominently on its front page.

Directly under the report in Izvestia was a story about an explosion that damaged a Soviet tanker in the Gulf Saturday night. Soviet authorities believe the ship struck a mine.

U.S. officials say 28 servicemen were killed aboard the USS Stark when it was struck by at least one Iraqi missile. The warship was on patrol to protect U.S. merchant ships in the Gulf.

The White House said the attack was apparently a case of mistaken identity, but President Reagan pledged a full investigation and protested the raid to the Iraqi government.

Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980 and their border war has spilled over into the Persian Gulf, where both sides frequently attack commercial shipping. Izvestia quoted reports in Washington that the attack may

have been an accident and quoted U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz as saying it pointed up the seriousness of the Iran-Iraq war.

However, it quoted unidentified observers in Washington as saying "the constant military presence of the United States there in the Persian Gulf aggravates the danger of the complicated situation — a large formation of U.S. ships is concentrated in this region, armed with super-modern weapons."

It quoted the observers as saying there was no way to normalize the situation in the Gulf in view of the secret U.S. sales of arms to Iran.

The Soviet Union has not publicly favored either side in the Iran-Iraq war and has frequently called for an end to the hostilities. However, many Iraqi weapons are Soviet-made.

Tass reported the attack under the headline "situation sharpening," and followed its initial dispatch with reports on casualty figures and Reagan's statement on the attack.

On Saturday, the Soviet oil tanker Marshal Chulikov struck what is believed to have been a mine in the Persian Gulf, blowing a hole in its hull but causing no deaths or injuries, Soviet media reported.

The reports did not blame either Iran or Iraq for the mine. Izvestia said the full details were not known yet, and that an investigation was under way.

Sailors recall little

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — Two sailors wounded in the Iraqi missile strike on the USS Stark were in serious condition Tuesday with burns and shrapnel wounds, and a doctor said they remembered little of the attack.

Sailors James Wheeler of El Paso, Texas, 25, and Lawrence Mark Barford of Spotsylvania, Va., 23, were being treated at the Wiesbaden Air Force hospital, located 24 miles west of Frankfurt.

Dr. Robert A. Gilmore, the hospital's medical director, said at a news conference that Wheeler and Barford had suffered serious burns to their lower bodies and many shrapnel injuries.

He said the burns covered between 40 percent and 45 percent of their bodies. "Right now their lives are not threatened," Gilmore said. "But there always is a threat of infection."

The two sailors told doctors they

had received no warning before the assault on the USS Stark. "The only thing they remember is the explosion. That was the only warning they had," Gilmore said.

Air Force Sgt. Ralph Monson, a spokesman for the U.S. European Command in Stuttgart, said in a telephone interview Tuesday that the two sailors would return to the United States on a medical evacuation flight Friday.

Monson said they would be taken to the U.S. Army Burn Center, Brooke Hospital, at San Antonio, Texas.

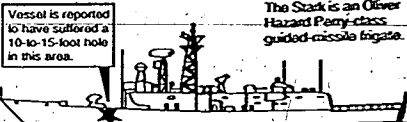
Meanwhile, a U.S. military transport plane carrying the remains of the 37 crewmen killed on the USS Stark is expected in West Germany by Wednesday.

A C-141 transport plane arrived in Bahrain on Tuesday after a flight from the Rhein-Main Air Base outside Frankfurt and was scheduled to pick up the remains of the crew.

The USS Stark

Vessel is reported to have suffered a 10-to-15-foot hole in this area.

The Stark is an Oliver Hazard Perry-class guided-missile frigate.



HISTORY

Launched: May 30, 1980
 Commissioned: October 23, 1982
 Builder: Todd Shipyards Corp., Seattle, Washington
 Base: Mayport, Florida.

SPECIFICATIONS

Displacement: 3,585 tons, fully loaded
 Length: 445 feet with a 45-foot beam
 Maximum speed: 29 knots
 Range: 4,500 nautical miles at 20 knots
 Crew: Approximately 200 officers and sailors

ARMAMENT

Fully loaded, the Stark has anti-air/anti-ship/anti-submarine capabilities.

- Single-arm missile launcher firing Standard NMR surface-to-air and Harpoon surface-to-surface missiles.
- Two triple torpedo tubes.
- One 76mm gun, 90 rounds per minute
- One 20mm Phalanx rapid fire cannon

Source: Jane's Fighting Ships

Navy sets up telephone lines for relatives of vessel's crew

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy said Monday it had opened four toll-free telephone lines for the use of about 200 relatives and friends of families of the crewmen aboard the USS Stark, which was attacked Sunday while patrolling in the Persian Gulf.

The Stark, based in Mayport, Fla., near Jacksonville, carried a crew of about 200 officers and enlisted men.

The Navy emphasized that information on the nature and extent of casualties was still sketchy. But it said it had activated four phone lines for the exclusive use of families.

The numbers are 800-363-3300, 800-225-7738 and 800-523-2925. Families located in Virginia also can dial 800-572-2126.

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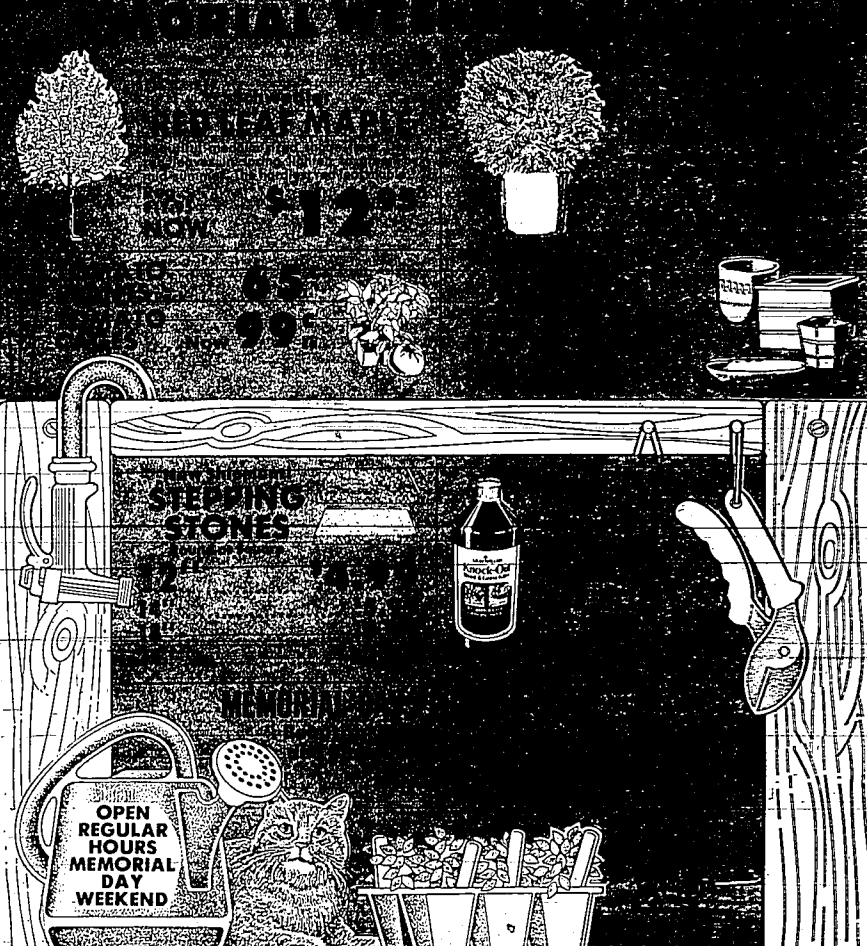
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Economists think Fed to raise discount rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Policy-makers at the Federal Reserve, seeking to calm jitters about inflation and the weak dollar, likely will increase their discount rate by one-half percentage point, the first increase in this key rate in three years, economists predicted Tuesday.

But analysts said the increase may not occur until June and will likely be part of a coordinated effort with Japan and possibly West Germany to boost world growth prospects.

Efforts to guess Fed intentions were being made as the policy-making arm of the central bank, the Federal Open Market Committee, met behind closed doors Tuesday to review monetary strategy.

The open market committee, which meets eight times a year, was attracting heightened attention because of turmoil in financial markets brought on by steep declines in the value of the dollar and world currency markets.

Fed officials reportedly held a rare emergency telephone conference on April 29 to discuss the dollar's plunge, deciding to authorize Fed Chairman Paul Volcker to tell Congress the next day that the Fed had moved to slightly tighten interest rates to defend the dollar.

The dollar rallied briefly on Volcker's comments, but investors resumed battering the greenback in subsequent days. The continued downward pressure on the U.S. currency has raised expectations the Fed will decide to move more forcefully to stop the dollar's fall.

An increase in the Fed's discount rate, the interest the Fed charges to make loans to financial institutions, is the most dramatic signal the central bank can send of its intentions to drive interest rates higher. The central bank has not increased the discount rate, which now stands at 5.5 percent, since April 1984.

Analysts who believe an increase to 6 percent is likely contend that the Fed has no choice but to drive interest rates higher as a

way of cooling inflation fears in financial markets.

Concerns about the dollar and inflation are closely linked. A weak dollar, by driving up the cost of imported goods, contributes to higher inflation.

Signs of accelerating inflation have been increasing this year. Prices at the consumer level have been rising at more than a 6 percent annual rate, far higher than the 1.1 percent price increase turned in during 1986. Inflation worries have been credited as a key reason that interest rates have been rising sharply. Last Friday, banks raised their benchmark prime lending rate to 8.25 percent, the third increase in six weeks.

Mortgage rates have shot up by 1.5 percentage points since early April and now stand at 10.5 percent.

Many economists said in the current environment the Fed has to demonstrate its resolve to keep inflation under control even if such tightening runs the risk of further slowing a sluggish economy.

"The Fed must assure confidence in the dollar. It has no alternative," said Lyle Gramley, a former member of the Fed and now chief economist of the Mortgage Bankers Association.

He said the Fed's actions to tighten credit might be slightly have already hurt such interest-rate sensitive segments of the economy as housing, but he said a failure to act on the part of the Fed ran the greater risk that resurgent inflation would get out of hand.

Many economists said while they expect the Fed will increase the discount rate, it believed it would not come until June at the earliest, possibly timed to coincide with the economic summit between President Reagan and leaders of six other major industrial countries.

David Jones, economist with Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., a government securities dealer, said the Fed would likely try to use a discount rate increase as a bargaining chip to entice Japan and West Germany to lower

their interest rates. The administration has been trying to get Japan and West Germany to spend faster on their countries as a way to reduce the huge U.S. trade deficit.

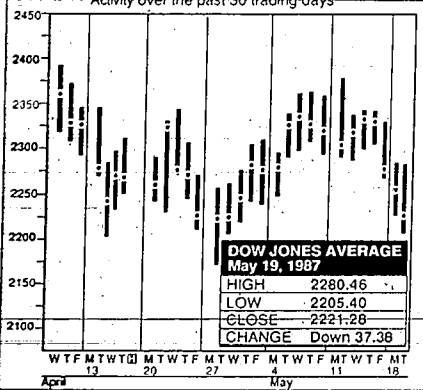
Jones said interest rates will probably stabilize in current weeks as financial markets await results from the economic summit.

"If we don't get a comprehensive and far-reaching package, then we would see another significant decline in the dollar and higher interest rates in this country," he said.

Martin Reghin, chief economist of the National Council of Savings Institutions, said the Fed's efforts to stabilize the dollar should help relieve the upward pressure on interest rates. He predicted that fixed-rate mortgages may edge down by perhaps one-half percentage point to 10 percent, although he said it was unlikely they would fall much further.

MARKET REPORT

Activity over the past 30 trading days



DOW JONES AVERAGE
HIGH 2280.46
LOW 2205.40
CLOSE 2221.26
CHANGE Down 37.38

Stock prices tumble as worries continue

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices tumbled Tuesday, pressured by nagging concerns about inflation and the possibility of higher interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks slid 37.38 points to close at 2,221.26.

Declining issues outpaced advances by a margin of 15-to-3 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 1,319 stocks falling, 337 rising and 244 unchanged.

Big Board volume totaled 375.3 million shares, against 174.15 million in the previous session.

Market participants were waiting for signs to emerge later this week from Tuesday's meeting of Federal Reserve policymakers.

Some analysts said the market was also weighed down by its own

lack of momentum Tuesday, with investors discouraged by the market's inability to rally following Monday's broad loss.

Analysts said stock prices were unaffected by Tuesday's government report that housing construction fell 2.9 percent in April.

The most actively traded NYSE issue was Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, rising 1 3/4 to 48 1/8. The stock was still buoyed by British Printing & Communication's announcement Monday that it proposed to buy Harcourt for \$44 a share.

Among other advances, American Express gained 1/8 to close at 30 1/4, and Upjohn rose 1/4 to 44 1/8.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks fell 3.52 to 157.93.

Insider trading case will be widened

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday granted a government motion requesting dismissal of insider-trading charges against three prominent Wall Street brokers so that prosecutors can later bring a broader indictment.

The ruling by U.S. District Judge Louis L. Stanton dismisses the charges without prejudice means the trial won't proceed as had been scheduled next week and the U.S. Attorney's office is free to reinstate the trio on the same charges as well as others.

"At a hearing before a crowded courtroom, Stanton brushed aside the arguments that the government was using the dismissal strategy as a ploy to gain more time in its trial preparation and deny the defendants their right to a speedy trial.

The case against Robert M. Freeman, Richard B. Wigton and Timothy L. Tabor has taken on major significance in the government's year-old investigation of insider trading

because they are the only ones accused so far to plead innocent.

Stanton said the government's motion to dismiss the charges and seek a broader indictment is a "reasonable and foreseeable response on the defendants' insistence of the right to a speedy trial."

"The government's motion is granted and the indictment is dismissed without prejudice," he said.

"We're disappointed," said Stanley Arkin, Wigton's attorney. "While no actual charges are pending, the defendants have not been restored to what they were before."

"My client is sitting on a ledge, waiting for something to drop out of the sky on him," Arkin said.

The arrests of the brokers in February stunned the financial community. They have since been suspended or fired, and defense attorneys said the enormous publicity in the case had traumatized their clients.

Stanton's ruling was a victory for the U.S. attorney's office, which had been challenged by defense attorneys that prosecutors were abusing their authority in unduly delaying the trial and seeking a delay in the trial.

With about 100 boxes of subpoenaed documents, testimony from several witnesses and other purported evidence, the prosecution had said the scope of alleged wrongdoing had widened beyond insider trading. The threat of more public information to gain an unfair advantage in buying and selling securities — in the stocks of some companies, compared with two companies mentioned in the earlier indictment.

"They said more time was needed to assemble a broader indictment."

The defense had asked Stanton to either order the trial as scheduled or dismiss the charges with prejudice, meaning the prosecution couldn't bring the same charges again.

Economic uncertainty level stays high

NEW YORK — Some hints of the economy to come have begun emerging from corporate and government reports during the past couple of weeks, but not enough to appreciably reduce the level of uncertainty.

Indications of some inflation increase can be spotted. Interest rates are higher, but some suggest the increase might be short-lived. Consumers are cautious, which isn't good for retail sales.

Exports are up, which might mean the lower dollar finally is aiding U.S. goods in foreign markets. But imports, measured in dollars, also are higher, suggesting the trade deficit isn't going to vanish easily.

Corporate earnings are rising, and to some stock market analysts that means the stock market is finally getting the underpinnings it needs to avert a fall. But forecasts are hedged; higher interest rates could cut into those profits.

There is a renewed investment interest in metals such as gold and silver, and in shares of companies that mine them. In part because they are seen as inflation hedges. For the same reason, bonds have been taking a beating.

Home mortgage rates have been rising, and that's bad news for the housing market. But, as with other rates, the mortgage increases haven't demonstrated that they are here to stay.

Forecasts still exist of a decline to come. Three areas that have been in recessions of



John Cunniff

their own show signs of emerging from them. Farmers are beginning to receive higher prices, and some land prices are rising. Manufacturing employment shows signs of increasing. And mining operations are starting up in response to higher metals prices.

These tentative messages from the economy are far different from those that Americans have been accustomed to over the past five years.

They represent a very fundamental shifting of forces which, however, has not come to a boil.

Whether these forces gain strength over the next several weeks is the toughest question economic forecasters have faced in the decade of the 1980s. They know things are changing; they cannot say by how much.

The outlook for prices offers an illustration. There is strong evidence that inflation is rising into the range of 5 percent a year, based on higher commodity prices. Moreover, imports prices are now adding to that pressure.

the support for these prices isn't there. None of the world's major economies is surging, demand is only moderate. It is not the usual scenario for higher basic prices.

Almost all respected economic forecasters now are hedging, waiting for another quarter of economic data before committing themselves to answer the big question:

Is the kaleidoscope of economic events rearranging itself into a new and very different picture from that of the past five years? Is the distinction an over?

In more certain times, economists might hold firm to their forecasts for an entire year, certain that any unusual factor was only temporary. Now they are faced with what could be a major turning point.

Economists are as notoriously weak in forecasting economic turning points as they are erudite in their analyses of them after they have occurred. The senior economic adviser to a consulting firm says it for a lot of them:

"To this writer, this is not a time to stake out bold new economic predictions, despite the recent behavior of financial markets. Rather, it is a time for extreme caution in assessing the outlook."

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

closing prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Tuesday's preliminary closing prices for New York Stock Exchange issues.

Table of stock closing prices for various companies like AMR, AIG, and others.

Listings lost

An interruption in wire service transmissions resulted in loss of part of Tuesday's New York Stock Exchange listings.

The editors of the Times-News regret the inconvenience to readers of the newspaper's market page.

Table listing companies like AIG, AIA, and others that were affected by the listing interruption.

AMEX stocks

Table of AMEX stock prices for companies like AIG, AIA, and others.

NEW YORK (AP) — Tuesday's closing prices for New York Stock Exchange issues.

Detailed table of stock closing prices for various companies including AIG, AIA, and others.

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month Commodity, Close, High, Low, P.M. Close. Includes items like May Maines, Aug live cattle, Jun live hogs, etc.

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ. Includes items like Aiberthsons, Sara Lee, Coors, etc.

Valley beans

Great northern: Mostly \$17.00. Pinto: Mostly \$16.00. Small whites: Not established.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 2.40, barley 3.95, mixed grain 3.95. Wheat prices are given daily by Magic's.

Commodities

Table with columns: CRUDE OIL, FINE FEED, HOGS, etc. Includes sub-sections for 'Today's stocks' and 'Livestock futures'.

Livestock

POCAHELLO (AP) - Idaho range and feeder... LIVESTOCK AUCTION - Shoshone Sale Yard... OMAHA, Neb. (AP) (USDA) - Omaha Livestock Market quotations Tuesday.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metals Tuesday... Silver - 52 3/8 per ounce, delivered.

Gold futures

Open High Low Settle Chg. 190 Troy oz. dollars per Troy oz. May 472.00 472.00 472.00 472.00

Western grain

POCAHELLO (AP) - White durum hard winter... PORTLAND (AP) - Mixing steels for prices set during Portland Tuesday for current shipment.

Garage Sale advertisement. Includes text: 'The Times-News TRAFFIC STOPPER', 'Garage Sale', 'THURSDAY, MAY 21 STELLA WILSON ESTATE - EVENING SALE'.

Sugar futures

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange.

Potatoes

Table with columns: IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Potato prices for Idaho's quality districts... CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato markets.

Most actives

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, 4 p.m. price and change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange. Includes sub-sections for 'Today's stocks' and 'Livestock futures'.

Selected offers-Selected offers-Real estate 007-030

Have we got a line for you

New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party. 7 days, only \$375 per line. Call Now 733-0626!



Jobs of Interest

CRUISE SHIP JOBS NOW... FEDERAL STATE & CIVIL SERVICE JOBS... FULL-TIME RN, 31st shift...

Jobs of Interest

KEEP SMILING! Sell Avon... NEEDED-head of household... Opening: Director of Nurses...

Jobs of Interest

3000 sq. ft. home in Twin Falls... Looking for an experienced motorcycle mechanic... Maiden wanted for summer...

Jobs of Interest

Person for wheel/hand... Qualified individual needed... Excellent opportunity for the right individual...

Jobs of Interest

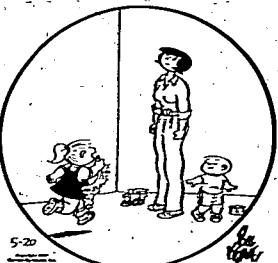
Small truck drivers w/ haul... Twin Falls County Fair... Wanted experienced alpha...

Babysitters

Looking for a child to play... 018-Employment Wanted... Housecleaning & ironing...

Business Opps.

Restaurant, bar in Gooding... 018-Income Property... A unique property, adjacent...



The blanket fairy didn't take PJ's blanket, Mommy! It was in a box in your closet...

007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

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EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with a dark pen or pencil. There are approximately 26 letters per line. Please pre-pay according to schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. My check or money order is enclosed for \$

Name, Address, City/State/Zip, We accept Visa & MasterCard. (Circle one), Card #, Expiration date

PAY SCHEDULE:

Table with 2 columns: # of days, Charge per line. 1-3 days: \$2.50; 4-7 days: \$3.75; 8-10 days: \$4.75; 11-15 days: \$6.75; 16-20 days: \$7.50; 21-25 days: \$8.75; 26-30 days: \$9.50

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS

100-500 Blocks of 6th Ave. No., & 100-400-Blocks of 7th Ave. No. Please respond only if you live close to this area. Call Dave at the Times-News, Monday through Friday, 733-0931, 8:00 to 5:00.

1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS

1100 to 1600 Blocks, 6th Ave. E., & 1200-1600 Blocks of Elizabeth. Please respond only if you live close to these area. Call Dave at the Times-News, Monday through Friday, 733-0931, 8:00 to 5:00.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

Advertisement for Service Guide and Directory listing various services like Landscaping, Lawn Service, Carpentry, etc. with contact info for each.

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 067-141

The Times-News TRAFFIC STOPPER

Annual Garage Sale Special

Get two FREE garage sale signs, a FREE inventory listing sheet and a FREE list of complete titles on how to make your garage sale a success, all for the price of your paid ad.

5 lines 2 days - \$7.50

(Add \$1.00 per additional line)

Garage Sale

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



And there, deep in the forest, both the rider and the horse...

797-Miscellaneous
Furniture-cooking hood, 10 ft. long, 10 ft. stainless, clean, easy to install. Refrigerator, toaster, and foot of miter. Call 734-5555.

1077-Home Entertainment
For Sale: Complete satellite dish or satellite for vehicle. Phone: 576-9835, 576-9836.

078-Comic Devices
50 base antenna and coax and base unit, \$375 or best offer. Call 733-9143.

080-Heating and Air Conditioning
Blaze King fireplace insert w/ electric fan. Works well, call 734-8067.

081-Furniture & Carpets
Baby crib, good cond. mat. dresser, bumper guard, 600 lbs. w/ new springs. Call 734-8067.

082-Building Materials
For Sale: 5000 sq. ft. clear plastic polyethylene cover, 50' x 100' x 12'. Call 734-8067.

083-Garage Sales
Moving: Sale. Everything for sale. Call 734-8067.

084-Tools
Bugger bicycle trailer, 1500 lbs. used 4 times, like new. Call 734-8067.

085-Bicycles
Bugger bicycle trailer, 1500 lbs. used 4 times, like new. Call 734-8067.

087-Plants & Trees
Local milk fed veal & baby beef. Call 734-8067.

091-Creative Work
Exhibit space avail. at art. Call 734-8067.

083-Garage Sales
ESTATE SALE
Large good item
Call 734-8067

097-Farm Seed
ALPURA seed, \$1.10 & up; HYBRID corn seed, up to \$3.50. Call 734-8067.

097-Hay, Grain & Feed
Approx 600 tons, 1st cutting alfalfa hay, in 10 days. No rain, no weeds. Call 734-8067.

098-Pets & Supplies
GREAT DEAL!
German Shepherd, 1, 2, to 9 weeks old. Call 734-8067.

103-Dairy Equipment
Check our selection and prices. Call 734-8067.

104-Horses
Horsehoes & trimming hot cold corrective. Call 734-8067.

105-Horse Equipment
Check our selection and prices. Call 734-8067.

108-Farms For Rent
WANT TO LEASE Dairy facility, for minimum of 75 cows. Call 734-8067.

110-Poultry & Rabbits
For Sale: Leghorn laying hens that much. Call 734-8067.

112-Irrigation
Ball and socket hand line for sale. Call 734-8067.

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies
For Sale: Easy loader used for 20' bed. Call 734-8067.

114-Farm Implements
Farming out sweaters, International, JD #15. Call 734-8067.

117-Motor Homes
1977 American Clipper, 20' long, 12' high, excellent condition. Call 734-8067.

118-Utility Trailers
Small trailer for sale, \$150. Call 734-8067.

119-Boats & Access.
Always better used on the water. Call 734-8067.

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123-Camper & Shells
Camper shell for small pickup. Call 734-8067.

127-Motor Homes
1985 Suzuki RM250, 250cc, 2 stroke, excellent condition. Call 734-8067.

130-Autos Wanted
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FARMER LOOKS! 8 Honda Pro 50, 2 wheeler. Call 734-8067.

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137-Heavy Trucks/Semi's
1978 Ford F250, 2 door, 2.0L. Call 734-8067.

140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's
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141-Vans
Retired, used, well kept, beautiful executive van. Call 734-8067.

137-Heavy Trucks/Semi's
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138-Heavy Equipment
For Sale: 1985 Kubota L2501, 2500cc, 2 stroke, diesel engine. Call 734-8067.

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NIGHT OWL SALE



**Citizens Awake!
Don't Be Caught
Napping!**

First one in the
driver's seat has
the option to buy...

- No Layaways
- No Phone Calls
- No Dealers Please

TODAY ONLY 12 P.M. - 12 A.M. 12 HOUR SELLING SPREE!

1 Day Only

We Will Open
Today Only
At 12
Noon

1970
MONTEGO 2 DOOR
Red in color.

\$29

The 1st One In The Driver's Seat After
12:00 (Noon) Has The Option To Buy
Any Of These Fine Used Cars!
**PRICES GOOD ONLY
TIL 12:00 (MIDNIGHT)**

1979
FORD FAIRMONT
Good transportation car.

WAS \$1295
**TONIGHT
ONLY**

\$739

**All Cars
Slashed
in Price**



1982 NISSAN
Real nice car, high epa.
WAS \$2995
\$2499



1981 CAPRI
Bright yellow, sporty & sassy.
WAS \$3495
\$2489

**EARLY BIRD BEST BUY
1973 OLDSMOBILE 4 DOOR**

Nice older car, see it today.

Not
Til
Noon

**TODAY
ONLY**

\$479

Drive
It
Home
At
12:01
P.M.



1982 PLYMOUTH
RELIANT WAGON
Luggage rack,
power steering & brakes.

\$2329



1978 MERCURY
GRAND MARQUIS
Locally owned,
fully equipped.

\$1679

1976 DODGE 2 DOOR
Good
transportation.

\$109

1971 DATSUN WAGON
Great
fishing car.

\$209

1979 ZEPHYR 4 DOOR
Good
transportation car.

\$429

1976 VW RABBIT
5 speed transmission,
individual seats.
WAS \$1695

\$1039

1974 JEEP WAGONER
Automatic transmission,
runs well.
WAS \$1595

\$1089

1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON
4 DOOR. Silver metallic,
floor mounted transmission.

\$1089

1981 MERCURY LYNX
6S WAGON
White, front wheel drive.

\$1139

1980 CHEVY CITATION
4 DOOR. Automatic transmission,
power steering and brakes.
WAS \$1995

\$1269

1974 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP
Locally owned,
fully equipped.

\$1479

1983 LYNX WAGON
Front wheel drive,
individual seats.
WAS \$3995

\$2379

1983 MERCURY LYNX
\$2-4265. Front
wheel drive.

\$2599

1985 LYNX 3 DOOR
\$04410. Front wheel drive,
floor mounted transmission.
WAS \$4895

\$3889

1978 MERCURY COLONY PARK WAGON
Vacation ready, lots of room and comfort.

\$719

WEDNESDAY
ONLY

1979 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 DOOR
Silver metallic, leather interior, all the power options.

\$829

WEDNESDAY
ONLY

1978 GRAND MARQUIS 4 DOOR
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.

\$929

WEDNESDAY
ONLY

**OPEN TODAY
NOON 'TIL MIDNIGHT**

1979 DODGE
D50 PICKUP
Camper shell,
5 speed transmission.

\$1689

1985 RENAULT
4 DOOR
Nice economy car,
local owner.

\$3259

1982 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR
Just in, fully equipped.

WAS \$6995
**WEDNESDAY
ONLY** **\$5579**

1984 GRAND MARQUIS WAGON
White, luggage rack, power steering and brakes.

WAS \$8995
**WEDNESDAY
ONLY** **\$8389**

**POPCORN - BALLOONS
COFFEE - 7-UP**

1974
CADILLAC
Locally owned, power seats,
air conditioning.

\$789

1977 FORD
GRANADA
Just traded in,
sharp.

\$769

BRING YOUR WIFE - BRING YOUR TITLE - BUT HURRY AND SAVE LIKE NEVER BEFORE!

Ernest Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS

For Over 33 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 MAIN AVE. E.

Twin Falls

733-7700

Trinidad drubs CSI in district final

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

HELPER, Utah — The shambles that once was the College of Southern Idaho's pitching staff suffered a total collapse Tuesday, leaving the Golden Eagles one step shy of the National Junior College Athletic Association World Series and runnerup in the Northwest district baseball final.

It thus became a total offensive game, and Trinidad State's Trojans made the most of it in turning back CSI 17-13 in a home-run duel of CSI Coach Jim Walker's favorite kind — home runs.

Each team had four roundtrippers, with Shawn Walsh topping CSI with a pair of homers worth four runs. Trinidad's Gary Corwin did even better, hitting a grand slam in the first inning and a three-run shot in the seventh. The Eagles ended up



with the most hits — 16-11 — but the big difference came in the pitching staffs.

Seven CSI hurlers, including two infielders, issued 11 walks and hit two Trojan batsmen. Trinidad didn't give up a walk, thus every run the Eagles scored was earned.

"I couldn't imagine," said Trinidad Coach Rick Zimmerman, who said openly that CSI was the better team before this best-of-three series began despite the Trojans' No. 12 ranking in the latest NJCAA poll. "We've had a couple better teams that didn't beat CSI or go to nationals, but this is a funny bunch. They've always refused to give in to their limitations. They believed they could and they did."

The win returned to the Northwest Colorado school for the second time in the three-year history of the competition. Only Trinidad and CSI have ever played in the series, which amounts to a bi-regional play between the champions of Regions 9 and 18.

"We may have made a couple of mistakes in naming our pitchers, but it didn't matter because we know going into the day we would be using

the whole staff," Walker said. He led Trinidad's "meat" kept increasing. He increased a four-run outburst against dead-tired sophomore right-hander John Brazee, who worked in all three games and probably had a third of CSI's postseason innings.

Walker said with a set jaw: "But he couldn't help added with a walk on. We hit it pretty good, didn't we?" The loss ended CSI's season at 38-30. — See CSI on Page D2



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Corwin's three-run homer in the sixth moved Trinidad out of reach, but CSI made it respectable when freshman third baseman Ryan Brown hit a two-run homer in the eighth and the Eagles added three more in the ninth. It ended with freshman outfielder Lance Leuter's 355-foot drive to center field with two men on base. Trouble was, it was 375 feet to the fence.

"We're going to change our pitching philosophy some next year. We've been mainly a fastball pitching team, but now we're going for kids who throw the curve for strikes. We're going for consistency,"

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— See CSI on Page D2

Sports

Wednesday, May 20, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho
Baseball roundup D3
World D5-6
West D7-8

Celtics silence Pistons in opener

By HOWARD ULMAN
The Associated Press
BOSTON — The Boston Celtics had trouble getting excited again after one of the most exciting playoff series in their history. The Detroit Pistons had trouble getting their rhythm back after five days of rest. In a game lacking typical playoff intensity, Robert Parish scored 15 of his game-high 31 points in the third quarter and the Celtics went on to a 104-91 victory in Detroit in the opener of their NBA Eastern Conference final Tuesday night.
Boston had just one day off after edging Milwaukee on Sunday to win the conference semifinal 4-3. Detroit hadn't played since last Wednesday, when it completed a 4-1 triumph over Atlanta.
"The (Celtics') letdown was very much apparent out there," Boston Coach K.C. Jones said. "It's like trying to get over a championship type series with the Bucks and then go down and get up again."
"They (the Pistons) had a five-day layoff, which affected them. They had no games. It was weird."
It also was weird that Boston's Larry Bird made only seven of 22 field-goal attempts and Detroit's Isiah Thomas hit just six of 24.
"The layoff definitely hurt us," said Thomas, who said he "didn't want to go out there with 10 assists." "We did basically everything we wanted to do but convert ... I had a lot of shots, easy shots, I just couldn't hit them."
The Pistons sank just 39 percent of their shots through three quarters and never threatened in the fourth, when they trailed by from seven to 15 points.
"We just wasted an awful lot of opportunities," Detroit Coach Chuck Daly said. "We didn't take open shots. We decided to pass. That's what I mean when I say we were out of sync."
Although they won, the Celtics weren't as sharp as they were against Milwaukee.
"We were kind of sluggish," Jones said. "We weren't really into it and we didn't really have the kind of intensity of the last week."

• See CELTICS on Page D2



Juan's way TFHS senior hoping to parlay withering serve to state A title

By MICHAEL VANAUSSDIN
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — With the state Class A tennis high school tennis tournament only two days away, Twin Falls' Juan Marquez is getting serious.
Having gone into the Beppon III tournament last weekend at Twin Falls the boys' singles favorite, Marquez, a senior, lost 6-1, 6-4 to Pocatello's Donny Cresswell in the championship match. It was a blow to Marquez's confidence, but it might have been just the thing he needed.
"It has helped me realize that I always need to play my best," said Marquez, an exchange student from Mexico City. "And that includes the state tournament. I have to be determined."
At the regional tourney, Cresswell — a power-hitting senior who had lost to Marquez in two previous encounters — may have beaten Marquez with some stylized play. But Marquez said it was a match that shouldn't have happened.
"I wasn't playing very well," he said. "I just couldn't get things going the way I wanted them to. Nothing was going my way."
Marquez went into the tournament, like most tournaments, very confident. The Boise senior is the sort of athlete who just has an instinctive feeling that he's going to win. It's not exactly a sort of cockiness; it's a sort of know- ingness.
Before the regional tourney, Marquez had swept through the Gem State Conference like a knife through butter, losing only a regular-season match to Idaho Falls' Bjorn Sperting before beating Sperting in the semifinals of the conference tournament. And there wasn't a problem with his confidence; he felt going in that he'd win — just like he had in the previous Gem State matches.
"But I was so confident," said Marquez. "I was so overconfident that I didn't concentrate on my game. And so, I got beat."
The overconfidence might be one thing that defeated Marquez (as well as Cresswell's play), but a significant factor in his loss was that Marquez didn't have his most lethal weapon with him — his serve.
"My first serve stank," he said. "I just couldn't get it to work and so he (Cresswell) got to return my second serve which is a slower serve and it gave him a lot of time. My serve is the strength of my game and when I don't have it, I don't do very well."
The slow serve Marquez sent across the net gave Cresswell an easy target, and Cresswell took it greedily. Basically, Cresswell "got the ball and killed it," added Marquez.
With that experience behind him now, Marquez is preparing for the state tournament in a way that's unusual for him — practicing seriously. The loss startled him.
"I've been coming to practice ready to work hard," he said. "I've never worked this hard or this seriously before."
Looking ahead to the state tournament, which will be held in Sun Valley this weekend, outside of Cresswell, Marquez will probably meet the likes of Boise's Cory Winn and Borah's Jeff Perkins on his quest for a state title.
The key now for Marquez is less technique; it's more mental. By losing a match he feels he should have won, Marquez is working not only to restore his confidence but also "to maintain a balance and get in the frame of mind that anyone I face could beat me," he said. "I have to give my best all the time. But I also have to feel that I can beat anyone."
And if there is a single problem that he did defeat Marquez in the finals, it's his concentration.
"Juan can do really well with his game plan and controls his temperament," said Twin Falls Coach Jodie Henthigter. "If he loses his temper, he loses control of his game."
His concentration shouldn't be a problem, though. According to — See MARQUEZ on Page D2

Twin Falls' tennis ace Juan Marquez has been topping foes with help of a lethal serve

Hamblin advances to sectional

BOISE (AP) — Mike Hamblin of Twin Falls shot a 148 Monday to qualify for the Rocky Mountain sectional competition of the U.S. Open Golf Tournament.
Hamblin, an assistant professional at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, was one of three Idahoans to advance from the regional U.S. Open qualifier at Boise's Crane Creek Country Club. Bob Campbell, an assistant professional at Crane Creek, fired a two-round one-over-par 143 on his home course to win the regional competition.
Amateur David Ealmy, a sophomore at the University of Washington, shot 146.
After the opening round of qualifying, Campbell came in with a 71, even par.
Campbell will play his sectional at Soledad, Francisco, Ealmy in Tacoma, Wash.

Lakers dump Sonics, 112-104, to take 2-0 lead

By JOHN NADEL
The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — James Worthy scored 25 of his 30 points in the first half and Magic Johnson, the NBA's Most Valuable Player, had 12 of his 20 in the fourth quarter Tuesday night as the Los Angeles Lakers took a 2-0 lead over Seattle in the Western Conference finals with a 112-104 victory.
The best-of-seven series now moves to Seattle for the third and fourth games Saturday and Monday afternoons.
Johnson, who also had 10 rebounds and 10 assists, made a foul shot with 2:05 remaining and a pair of free throws with 1:14 left to extend a 104-100 lead to seven points.
After Seattle's Dale Ellis made two free throws with 1:03 left to make it 107-102, Johnson drove the lane for a layup with 48 seconds remaining to clinch the victory.
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Byron Scott added 16 points each and A.C. Green had 15 for the Lakers. Ellis led the Sonics with 22 points and Xavier McDaniel added 18, while high-scoring forward Tom Chambers was held to eight, all in the first half.
The Lakers went ahead for good at 60-59 on a sky hook by Abdul-Jabbar just 1 1/2 minutes into the third quarter, but two free throws by Ellis with 3:06 left in the game pulled Seattle as close as 101-99 after Los Angeles led by as many as eight early in the fourth quarter.
Then a 3-pointer by Michael Cooper with 2:22 left extended the Lakers' lead to 104-92, and the Sonics got no closer than four after that thanks mainly to Johnson.
The Lakers extended a one-point halftime advantage to 40-37 after three quarters. Green had 11 of his points in the third period.
The Lakers outscored the Sonics — See LAKERS on Page D2

NAU favored as Big Sky, MWAC finals get started in Boise

BOISE (AP) — Northern Arizona has a chance this weekend to do something never before accomplished in the Big Sky Conference, capture the league cross-country and indoor and outdoor track titles.
Decathlon competition starts Wednesday at Boise State University and continues Thursday.
For the fourth straight spring, the meet will be run in conjunction with the Mountain West Athletic Conference Women's outdoor championships. The 24th annual Big Sky competition will feature over 400 athletes from nine schools.
Five finals are scheduled Friday in the long jump, 3,000 meter steeplechase, javelin, discus and 10,000 meters.
Northern Arizona was the last two outdoor track championships. This year Coach Ron Mana and his squad might get a strong challenge from the host Boise State team or Idaho. Boise has never won an outdoor track title; it was runnerup in 1973 and 1978. Idaho won track titles in 1981 and 1983 and was second six other times.
Eight defending champions from last year and three from 1985 are expected back this year. Leading the list of returnees is Idaho sprinter Patrick Williams, defending titles in the 100 and 200 meters but lost spring.
Northern Arizona's Dwayne Hall is the returning champion in the 400 meters from last spring and he comes into the Big Sky Championship with the fastest time in the league, 46.34. In the 1,500 meters Montana's Frank Horn is the defending champion.
Other defending champs are Boise State 110-meter hurdler Bill Brown, Montana high jumper Mike Ebers, Boise State's Steve Mene, shot put winner last year and winner of discus competition two years ago; Nevada-Reno's Mark O'Connor, javelin and sprint relay teams from Idaho and NAU.
Besides Mene, other returning champions are Jim 1985 Big Sky Outdoor meet include Weber State distance runner Tracy Fifeled in the 10,000 meters and decathlete Scott Zanon, Montana.
Pocatello (AP) — Jim Ferguson, who spent 10 years as an assistant basketball coach at Twin Falls High School, was named head coach at Pocatello's Highland High School on Tuesday.
Ferguson left TFHS in 1984 for a three-year stint as head coach at Kama High School. He survived a 9-22 record his first year, moved to 10-13 his second year and 16-11 last season. Kuma, a Class A-2 school, tied for the Snake River Valley Conference championship and won the consolation championship during the 1986-87 state basketball championships.
Former Highland Coach Don Cotant resigned in April.
Ferguson, 37, is married with two children and is a native of Post Falls. He has a master's degree in physical education from Idaho State University.

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<p>1976 DODGE 2 DOOR Good transportation. \$109</p>	<p>1971 DATSUN WAGON Great fishing car. \$209</p>	<p>1979 ZEPHYR 4 DOOR Good transportation car. \$429</p>	<p>1976 VW RABBIT 5 speed transmission, individual seats. WAS \$1695 \$1039</p>	<p>1974 JEEP WAGONEER Automatic transmission, runs well. WAS \$1595 \$1089</p>	<p>1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 DOOR. Silver metallic, floor mounted transmission. \$1089</p>		
<p>1981 MERCURY LYNX GS WAGON White, front wheel drive. \$1139</p>	<p>1980 CHEVY CITATION 4 DOOR. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. WAS \$1995 \$1269</p>	<p>1974 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP Locally owned, fully equipped. \$1479</p>	<p>1983 LYNX WAGON Front wheel drive, individual seats. WAS \$3995 \$2379</p>	<p>1983 MERCURY LYNX #2-4265, front wheel drive. \$2599</p>	<p>1985 LYNX 3 DOOR #04410, front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission. WAS \$4895 \$3889</p>		
<p>1978 MERCURY COLONY PARK WAGON Vacation ready, lots of room and comfort. \$719 WEDNESDAY ONLY</p>		<p>1979 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 DOOR Silver metallic, leather interior, all the power options. \$829 WEDNESDAY ONLY</p>		<p>1978 GRAND MARQUIS 4 DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. \$929 WEDNESDAY ONLY</p>			
<p>OPEN TODAY NOON 'TIL MIDNIGHT</p>		<p>1982 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR Just in, fully equipped. WAS \$6995 \$5579 WEDNESDAY ONLY</p>		<p>POPCORN - BALLOONS COFFEE - 7-UP</p>			
<p>1979 DODGE D50 PICKUP Camper shell, 5 speed transmission. \$1689</p>	<p>1985 RENAULT 4 DOOR Nice economy car, local owner. \$3259</p>	<p>1984 GRAND MARQUIS WAGON White, luggage rack, power steering and brakes. WAS \$8995 \$8389 WEDNESDAY ONLY</p>		<p>1974 CADILLAC Locally owned, power seats, air conditioning. \$789</p>	<p>1977 FORD GRANADA Just traded in, sharp. \$769</p>		

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Trinidad drubs CSI in district final

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

HELPER, Utah—The shambles that once was the College of Southern Idaho's pitching staff suffered a total collapse Tuesday, leaving the Golden Eagles one step shy of the National Junior College Athletic Association World Series and runner-up in the Northwest district baseball finals.

It thus became a total offensive game, and Trinidad State's Trojans made the most of it in turning back CSI 17-13 in a home-run duel of CSI Coach Jim Walker's favorite kind—Jimmeyball.

Each team had four roundtrippers, with Shawn Whalen topping CSI with a pair of homers worth four runs. Trinidad's Gary Corvin did even better, hitting a grand slam in the first inning and a three-run shot in the seventh. The Eagles ended up



"I couldn't imagine," said Trinidad Coach Rick Zimmerman, who said openly that CSI was the better team before this best-of-three series began despite the Trojans' No. 12 ranking in the latest NJCAA poll. "We've had a couple better teams that didn't beat CSI or go to nationals, but this is a funny bunch. They've always refused to give in to their limitations. They believed they could and they did."

The win returned to the Northwest district to the southeastern Colorado school for the second time in the three-year history of the competition. Only Trinidad and CSI have ever played in the series, which amounts to a bi-regional playoff between the champions of Regions 9 and 13.

"We may have made a couple of mistakes in naming our pitchers, but it didn't matter because we knew going into the day we would be using

the whole staff," Walker said. He led with freshman right-hander Tom Prater, who hit a batter between two walks and was replaced by sophomore right-hander Dave Carter, whom Corvin greeted with a towering home run.

CSI, which held a 2-0 lead on Whalen's first-inning homer, then tried sophomore shortstop Jeff Moe on the mound. He gave up a two-run homer in second, but CSI countered with five runs of its own in the top of the third. Whalen, a sophomore first baseman, hit his second two-run shot and sophomore second baseman Eric Kopfs, 4-for-5 at the plate on the day, drilled a three-run homer. But the Trojans quickly established dominance in the next inning when Carl Smith homered — his third roundtripper in as many games — and Glenn Drelling added a two-run shot for a six-run third inning and a 12-7 lead.



CSI kept pouring in pitchers and Trinidad total kept increasing. It increased a four-run outburst against dead-tired sophomore right-hander John Braase, who worked in all three games and probably had a third of CSI's postseason innings.

Corvin's three-run homer in the sixth moved Trinidad out of reached, but CSI made it respectable when freshman third baseman Ryan Brown hit a two-run homer in the eighth and the Eagles added three more in the ninth. It ended with freshman outfielder Lance Leitner's 355-foot drive to center field with two men on base. Trouble was, it was 373 feet to the fence.

"We're going to change our pitching philosophy some next year. We've been mainly fastball pitching aim, but now we're going for kids who throw the curve for strikes. We're going for consistency," Walker said with a set jaw.

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• See CSI on Page D2

Sports

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By HOWARD ULMAN
The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Boston Celtics had trouble getting excited again after one of the most exciting playoff series in their history. The Detroit Pistons had trouble getting their rhythm back after five days of rest.

In a game lacking typical playoff intensity, Robert Parish scored 15 of his game-high 31 points in the third quarter and the Celtics went on to a 104-91 victory over Detroit in the opener of their NBA Eastern Conference final Tuesday night.

Boston had just one day off after edging Milwaukee on Sunday to win the conference semifinal 4-3. Detroit hadn't played since last Wednesday, when it completed a 4-1 triumph over Atlanta.

"The (Celtics) meltdown was very much apparent out there," Boston Coach K.C. Jones said. "It's like trying to get over a championship type series with the Bucks and then go down and get up again.

"They (the Pistons) had a five-day layoff, which affected them. They had no games. It was weird."

It also was noted that Boston's Larry Bird made only seven of 22 field-goal attempts and Detroit's Isiah Thomas hit just six of 24.

"The layoff definitely hurt us," said Thomas, who still led Detroit with 18 points and six assists. "He did basically everything we wanted to do but convert ... I had a lot of shots, easy shots. I just couldn't hit them."

The Pistons sank just 39 percent of their shots through three quarters and never threatened in the fourth, when they trailed by from seven to 15 points.

"We just wasted an awful lot of opportunities," Detroit Coach Chuck Daly said. "We didn't take open shots. We decided to pass. That's what I mean when I say we were out of sync."

Although they won, the Celtics weren't as sharp as they were against Milwaukee.

"We were kind of sluggish," Jones said. "We weren't really into it and we didn't really have the kind of intensity of the last week."

• See CELTICS on Page D2



Trinidad tennis ace Juan Marquez has been topping foes with help of a lethal serve

Wednesday, May 20, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Baseball roundup D3
- World D5-6
- West D7-8



Juan's way TFHS senior hoping to parlay withering serve to state A title

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the state Class A tennis high school tennis tournament only two days away, Twin Falls' Juan Marquez is getting serious.

Having gone into the Region III tournament last weekend in Twin Falls the boys' singles favorite, Marquez, a senior, lost 6-1, 6-4 to Pocatello's Donny Cresswell in the championship match. It was a blow to Marquez's confidence, but it might have been just the thing he needed.

"It has helped me realize that I always need to play my best," said Marquez, an exchange student from Mexico City. "And that includes the state tournament. I have to be determined."

At the regional tourney, Cresswell — a power-hitting senior who had lost to Marquez in two previous encounters — may have beaten Marquez with some stylized play. But Marquez said it was a match that shouldn't have happened.

"I wasn't playing very well," he said. "I just couldn't get things going the way I wanted them to. Nothing was going my way."

Marquez went into the tournament, like most tournaments, very confident. The Bruin senior is the sort of athlete who just has an instinctive feeling that he's going to win. It's not exactly a sort of cockiness; it's a sort of know- ingness.

Before the regional tourney, Marquez had swept through the Gem State Conference like a knife through butter, losing only a regular-season match to Idaho Falls' Bjorn Spertling before beating Spertling in the semifinals of the conference tournament. And there wasn't a problem with his confidence; he felt going in that he'd win — just like he had in the previous Gem State matches.

"But I was too confident," said Marquez. "I was so overconfident that I didn't think about my game. And so, I got beat."

The overconfidence might be one

thing that defeated Marquez (as well as Cresswell's play), but a significant factor in his loss was that Marquez didn't have his most lethal weapon with him — his serve.

"My first serve stunk," he said. "I just couldn't get it to work and so (Cresswell) got to return my second serve which is a slower serve and it gave him a lot of time. My serve is the strength of my game and when I don't have it, I don't do very well."

The slow serve Marquez sent across the net gave Cresswell an easy target, and Cresswell took it greedily. Basically, Cresswell "got the ball and killed it," added Marquez.

With that experience behind him now, Marquez is preparing for the sstate tournament in a way that's unusual for him — practicing seriously. The loss startled him.

"I've been coming to practice ready to work hard," he said. "I've never worked this hard or this seriously before."

Looking ahead to the state tournament, which will be held in Sun Valley, the youngster of Cresswell, Marquez will probably meet the likes of Boise's Cory Winn and Borah's Jeff Perkins on his quest for a state title.

The key now for Marquez is less technique; it's more mental. By losing a match he feels he should have won, Marquez is working not only to restore his confidence but also "to maintain a balance and get in the frame of mind that anyone I face could beat me," he said. "I have to give me best all the time. But I also have to feel that I can beat anyone."

And if there is a single problem that could defeat Marquez in the finals, it's his concentration.

"I've been coming to practice as long as he stays with his game plan and controls his temperment," said Twin Falls Coach Julie Heithecker. "If he loses his temperment, he loses control of his game."

His concentration shouldn't be a problem, though. According to

• See MARQUEZ on Page D2

Hamblin advances to sectional

BOISE (AP) — Mike Hamblin of Twin Falls took a 141 Monday to qualify for the Rocky Mountain sectional competition of the U.S. Open Golf Tournament.

Hamblin, an assistant professional at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, was one of three Idahoans to advance from the regional U.S. Open qualifier at Boise's Crane Creek Country Club. Bob Campbell, an assistant professional at Crane Creek, fired a two-round one-over-par 143 on his home course to win the regional competition.

Amateur David Etalmy, a sophomore at the University of Washington, shot 148.

After the opening round of qualifying, Campbell came in with a 77, even-par.

Campbell will play his sectional at San Francisco, Etalmy in Tacoma, Wash.

Lakers dump Sonics, 112-104, to take 2-0 lead

By JOHN NADDEL
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — James Worthy scored 25 of his 30 points in the first half and Magic Johnson, the NBA's Most Valuable Player, had 12 of his 20 in the fourth quarter Tuesday night as the Los Angeles Lakers took a 2-0 lead over Seattle in the Western Conference finals with a 112-104 victory.

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moves to Seattle for the third and fourth games Saturday and Monday afternoons.

Johnson, who also had 10 rebounds and 10 assists, made a foul shot with 2:05 remaining and a pair of free throws with 1:14 to go to extend a 104-100 lead to seven points.

After Seattle's Dale Ellis made two free throws, with 1:05 left, to make it 107-102, Johnson drove the lane for a layup with 48 seconds remaining to clinch the victory.

Northern Arizona has won the last two outdoor track championships. This year Coach Ron Mann and his squad might get a strong challenge from the host Boise State team of Idaho. Boise has never won an outdoor track title, but was runner-up in 1973 and 1978. Idaho won track titles for 1981 and 1983 and was second six other times.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Byron Scott added 16 points each and A.C. Green had 15 for the Lakers. Ellis led the Sonics with 22 points and Xavier McDaniel led 11, while high-scoring forward Tom Chambers was held to eight, all in the first half.

The Lakers went ahead for good at 60-59 on a sky hook by Abdul-Jabbar just 1:45 minutes into the third quarter, but two free throws by Ellis with 3:05 left in the game pulled Seattle as close as 101-99 on

Los Angeles led by as many as eight early in the fourth quarter.

Then a 3-pointer by Michael Cooper with 2:42 left extended the Lakers' lead to 74-69, and the Sonics got no closer than four after that thanks mainly to Johnson.

The Lakers extended a one-point halftime advantage to 83-77 after three quarters. Green had 11 of his points in the third period.

The Lakers outscored the Sonics • See LAKERS on Page D2

NAU favored as Big Sky, MWAC finals get started in Boise

BOISE (AP) — Northern Arizona has a chance this weekend to do something never before accomplished in the Big Sky Conference, capture the league cross country and indoor winter track titles.

Defending champion starts Wednesday at Boise State University and concludes Thursday.

For the fourth straight spring, the meet will be run in conjunction with the Mountain West Athletic Conference's outdoor championship competition. The 28th annual Big Sky competition will feature over 400

athletes from nine schools.

Five finals are scheduled Friday in the long jump, 3,000-meter steeplechase, javelin, discus and 10,000 meters.

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Eight defending champions from last year and three from 1985 are expected back this year. Leading the list of returns is Idaho sprinter Patrick Williams, defending titles in the 100 and 200 meters he won last spring.

Northern Arizona's Dwayne Hill is the returning champion in the 400 meters from last spring and comes into the Big Sky Championship with the fastest time in the league, 46.34. In the 1,500 meters, Montana's Frank Harris is the defending champion.

Other defending champs are Boise State 110-meter hurdler Bill Brown, Montana high jumper Mike Ehlers, Boise State's Steve Muse, shot put winner last year and winner of discus competition two years ago, Reno's Mark O'Connor, javelin and sprint relay teams from Idaho and NAU.

Besides Muse, other returning champions from the 1985 Big Sky Outdoor meet, include a four-state distance runner Tracy Filler in the 10,000 meters and decathlete Scott Zanon, Montana.

Ex-Bruin Ferguson now a Ram

POCATELLO (AP) — Jim Ferguson left Boise 10 years ago as an assistant basketball coach at Twin Falls High School, was named head coach at Pocatello's Highland-High School on Tuesday.

Ferguson left TFHS in 1984 for a three-year stint as head coach at Kuna High School. He survived a 0-22 record his first year, moved to 10-13 his second year and 16-11 last season.

Kuna, a Class A-2 school, tied for the Snake-River Valley Conference championship and won the consolation championship during the 1986-87 state basketball championships.

Former Highland Coach Don Cotant resigned in April.

Ferguson, 37, is married with two children and is a native of Post Falls. He has a master's degree — in physical education from Idaho State University.

Scores and Stats

Ice hockey

NHL playoffs table with columns for team, games won/lost, and points.

Stanley Cup Finals table showing scores for Boston and St. Louis.

NL standings table listing teams like Chicago, Philadelphia, and St. Louis.

Auto racing

Indy 500 lineup

Indy 500 lineup table listing drivers, teams, and starting positions.

Basketball

NBA playoffs

NBA playoffs table with columns for team, games won/lost, and points.

CONFERENCE FINALS

Conference Finals table showing scores for various teams.

NBA box scores

NBA box scores table with columns for team, stats, and players.

Baseball

AL standings

AL standings table listing teams like Boston, Milwaukee, and Cleveland.

AL box scores

AL box scores table showing game results and statistics.

NL box scores

NL box scores table showing game results and statistics.

NFL box scores

NFL box scores table showing game results and statistics.

NFL box scores

NFL box scores table showing game results and statistics.

NFL box scores

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NFL box scores

NFL box scores table showing game results and statistics.

Celtics

Continued from Page D1

Boston's 44-40 halftime lead dropped to 49-47 on Adrian Dantley's short shot in the lane. Then Parish scored 13 points in a 25-14 run that gave the Celtics their biggest lead of the third quarter, 74-61, with 1:05 left.

Boston cut it to 75-68 going into the fourth quarter but could come no closer. "I'm not jumping off any bridges," Daly said. "It's the first game of the series. They did their job. We have to do a better job."

Dantley had 17 points and Vinnie Johnson 15 for Detroit, which sank 42 percent of its field-goal attempts. The Pistons, who lost their 15th straight game in Boston Garden since their last victory on Dec. 19, 1985, were the ones that got hurt.

Kevin McHale scored 21 points and Bird and Dennis Johnson had 18 each for the Celtics, who hit 52 percent of their shots. Bird added 16 rebounds and 11 assists.

Dantley had 17 points and Vinnie Johnson 15 for Detroit, which sank 42 percent of its field-goal attempts. The Pistons, who lost their 15th straight game in Boston Garden since their last victory on Dec. 19, 1985, were the ones that got hurt.

Lakers

Continued from Page D1

16-6 in the final 5:35 of the second quarter to take a 96-55 lead at halftime. Los Angeles went ahead 15-8 after 4 1/2 minutes, thanks mainly to the efforts oforthy, who had all but two of the Lakers' points to that stage.

After the Lakers scored the first two points of the second period, the Sonics led by 12 points, six by Eddie Johnson, for a 41-34 lead. Seattle made it 49-40 before the Lakers battled back with a 10-0 spur.

CSI

Continued from Page D1

Briefly in Sports

Coors signups due today

TWIN FALLS — Entries are due today for the Coors Memorial Day Golf Tournament, which is scheduled for this weekend at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Sellers open house Sunday

TWIN FALLS — New Boise State University alumnae Lance Sellers, who was picked in the sixth round of last month's NFL draft by the Miami Dolphins, will be honored at an open house Sunday.

Northside best-ball slated

GOODING — The first annual Northside Memorial Best-Ball golf tournament will be played Sunday and Monday at the Gooding Golf Course.

Anderson signs with ISU

GOODING — Gooding High School senior Wendy Anderson has signed a letter of intent to play volleyball at Idaho State University next year.

Spring Fling set for Jackpot

JACKPOT — Cactus Pete's Desert Arena will sponsor its second annual Spring Fling Team Toping Saturday and Sunday.

Robinson leads Pan-Am team

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Navy's David Robinson and Indiana's Reggie Miller led the U.S. men's basketball team to a 70-60 victory over the Soviet Union on Monday.

Caray returns to Cubs' booth

CHICAGO (AP) — Harry Caray returned to the Chicago Cubs' broadcast booth Tuesday to several standing ovations and the chants of "Harry, Harry, Harry" from the Wrigley Field crowd.

49ers send Kemp to Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Seahawks acquired quarterback Jeff Kemp in an NFL trade with the San Francisco 49ers Tuesday.

Charges against player dropped

OREGON, Utah (AP) — Former Brigham Young University football player Steve Sanders has won his right to a preliminary hearing on charges of obtaining a prescription drug by fraud.

Molini draws jail sentence, fine

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A former Brigham Young football player has been sentenced to 15 days in jail and a \$500 fine for his plea of guilty to a felony charge of obtaining a prescription drug by fraud.

Racism or not, few blacks make front office

By PAT CALABRIA
Newsday

Black-baseball-players-have-won their place in the major-league baseball, performed heroically in the World Series, earned fabulous salaries and been elected to the Hall of Fame. They can manage to do almost anything in baseball, but they still aren't allowed to manage.

"If we're capable of playing the game all those years when things were really, really hard and still able to produce, I'm quite sure it's easier to be involved in managing and in the front office," said Larry Doby, who in midseason 1947 became the first black player in the American League.



"If you take the 26 managers — who're all white men — and give them an IQ test, how many Einsteins you think you're going to find there?" Morgan told the Los Angeles Times. "There's been a long-standing situation in major-league baseball that in order for a black man to manage a team, he has to have a degree in mathematics, a degree in psychology, and he has to be a pure genius."

Baseball

While blacks have had a resounding impact on major-league baseball, they have not been asked to occupy the manager's office in the executive suite. When Al Campanis, a Los Angeles Dodgers vice-president, appeared on national television in April and tried to excuse the lack of black managers, the issue of advancement for blacks in baseball became a focus of attention. It was as if Campanis had, through his remarks, lobbed baseball's hiring record to home plate. And Henry Aaron hit it.

"I draw the conclusion that baseball is still somewhat prejudiced in hiring blacks as managers and front-office people," said Aaron, an Atlanta Braves vice-president and the top home run hitter in major league history.

Forty years after Jackie Robinson signed a major-league contract, there are no black managers, no black third-base coaches, one black in an executive front-office position, Aaron, and nothing in the way among black ballplayers who, once their careers are over, realize that there is little hope of advancement in the sport still known as the national pastime.

Vada Pinson of the Kansas City Royals said, "I don't want to spend the rest of my life as a first-base coach."

Black players hold the top four spots in National League career home runs. Blacks are the top league's top batting average for 38 seasons, including the last six. Blacks have won nine of the last 21 batting crowns in the American League.

Yet there have been only three black managers in the history of the major leagues — Frank Robinson, Maury Wills and Doby — and none since 1984. The late Bill Lucas, who served with Atlanta, has been the only black general manager. Aaron's position with the Braves doesn't make him the highest-ranking black in baseball, it makes him the only high-ranking black.

Also consider:

- Although 25 percent of current players are black, only 13 out of 130 coaches (10 percent) are black.
- There are no black third-base coaches, with only Seattle's Ozzie Virgil, a Dominican, and Kansas City's Jose Martinez, a Cuban, representing minorities.
- Only five blacks hold minor-league managerial positions, none of them above Class A.
- There are no blacks in major management positions in the offices of Commissioners Peter Ueberroth or in the league offices.

Wille Stargell, Joe Morgan, Rod Carew and Bob Gibson are among the black stars who have been confined to secondary coaching positions, have been reluctant to accept job offers of which they were suspicious or have been excluded from the sport altogether.

The failure of the owners to develop black managers became the central issue of Campanis' appearance on ABC-TV's *Nightline* April 6. Campanis, a minor-league teammate of Robinson's, questioned whether blacks had the "necessities" to manage or advance to the front office.

The furor that followed led to Campanis' forced resignation and an apology, but the greater effect was to sharpen focus on the struggle of blacks wanting to break into management. While baseball owners for years indicated that blacks lacked the preparation to manage — the list of whites who had obtained jobs with little or no managing experience continued to grow.

Lou Pinella and Pete Rose moved directly from the clubhouse to the manager's office without first working in the minors. Larry Bowa had the benefit of one season in Triple A before being named manager of the San Diego Padres. Harrison Renton, from broadcaster to general manager of the Chicago White Sox. Bill Stoneman went from bank official to general manager of the Montreal Expos.

Frank Robinson, Wills and Doby were three of the most famous blacks in the major leagues before they got their chance to manage, but a generation of talented black players, if less well-known, were overlooked. Jim Gilliam, Elston Howard, Al Jackson, John Roseboro and Roy White did not receive offers to manage major-league teams. Frank Quilici, Don Kessinger and Joey Amalfitano, all white, did.

Robinson, now a dugout coach with the Baltimore Orioles, became the first black manager when he took over the Cleveland Indians in 1975. He lasted three seasons with a record of 186-189. Doby finished out the 1978 season as interim manager of the Chicago White Sox with a 37-59 record, and White was 26-56 after briefly managing the Seattle Mariners in 1980 and '81. There hasn't been a black manager since Robinson was fired by the San Francisco Giants in 1984 after four seasons and a 264-277 record, although there have been 38 job openings in that period.

While some baseball executives say that blacks do not want to go to the minor leagues at low salaries to learn the craft of managing an entire coaching job, black ballplayers argue that they often are not offered employment at any level. Gibson, a former New York Mets pitching coach and Hall of Fame pitcher with a reputation for intelligence and competitiveness, is looking for a job.

"They say nobody's applied? C'mon," Gibson said. "All I ask for is to be considered and I'm not being considered."

Even the attention paid to the issue because of Campanis' statement may not change that. Baseball's policy on hiring blacks has long been reflected not only by what those in the dugout and the front office did, but also by what the major-league baseball managers of the San Francisco Giants in 1964 — a team that included future Hall of Famers Willie Mays, Willie McCovey and Juan Marichal — when he told *Newsday's* Stan Isaacs, "I have trouble because we have so many Spanish-speaking and Negro players on the team. They just are not able to perform up to the white ballplayer when it comes to mental alertness."

Owner Calvin Griffith, who had moved the Washington Senators to Minnesota, told a Minneapolis Lions Club audience in 1978, "Black people don't go to (baseball) games... you've got good hard-working white people here."

Howie Haak, the Latin American superscout for the Pittsburgh Pirates who signed and befriended Roberto Clemente, noted in 1982 the increasing number of black and Hispanic players he and other Pirates scouts had signed — producing an all-star lineup featuring Dave Parker, Tony Pena, Johnny Ray, Mike Easler, Omar Moreno and Stargell. Haak was not endorsing the concept of a quota system, but he did suggest that one existed.

"We might have to trade for a white player," he said. "You can't play nine blacks, I don't think. I don't think you can play nine blacks in any big city."

Yet, Ueberroth said that Campanis "does not speak for baseball. He spoke for himself."

And although Ueberroth, when pressed, offered to resign at the end of the first term if blacks were not afforded more opportunities to advance in baseball, he has offered no specific program to deal with the problem, other than to try to convince owners to hire more minorities. He thinks that the baseball commissioner doesn't have a great all-power or omnipotence, but he has the ability to persuade, and I think I've been able to do that on a couple of major issues in baseball," he said. "I think I'll be able to do it again."

Not everyone agrees. Except for Morgan, declined offers to manage the Houston Astros in 1984 and 1986, blacks still are being passed over for important coaching positions and managing jobs. They are discouraged and skeptical that another genuine offer will come along soon, and they are not alone.

"I remember after (Campanis)

'They say nobody's applied' C'mon. All I ask for is to be considered and I'm not being considered.'

— Bob Gibson

made his remarks, I said "Things were going to change now," Pinson said. "I don't want to name names, but the two guys I was with, both white guys, said, watch, it was going to quiet down."

Larry Doby was the first black baseball player in the American League. He was the second black manager in the major leagues. He fully expected to spend the rest of his life in baseball, perhaps as a manager or in the front office, but instead he works in the community-relations department of the New Jersey Nets — a basketball team.

"I'm not bitter," he said. "I can't afford the luxury of being bitter. I don't want to be bitter. I want to be in baseball."

Doby was an outstanding hitter for the Cleveland Indians, leading the American League with 32 home runs and 124 RBIs in 1954 when the team went to the World Series. He was named interim manager of the Chicago White Sox in 1978, but his contract was not renewed after the team compiled a 37-59 record during his stay. He has had no other major-league offers.

American-born black third-base managed two teams and he now is a bench coach with the Baltimore Orioles. Of the current 26 managers, 13 have managed more than one club. Five have managed at least three.

"We understand that if you don't win, you've got to go," Doby said.

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Extreme-right candidate major election figure

PARIS (AP) — Premier Jacques Chirac ordered his ministers Tuesday to end their public debate over how to deal with a challenge from extreme-right leader Jean-Marie Le Pen.

Le Pen, a combative, firebrand politician who heads the National Front, has made himself a crucial figure in next year's presidential elections, waging a vigorous campaign that sows fear of AIDS and immigrants.

Some Cabinet ministers in the conservative coalition government led by Chirac had been urging an all-out battle against Le Pen's ideas. Others appeared reluctant to offend Le Pen's right-wing constituents, a voting bloc of at least 10 percent that could easily decide the 1988 race.

Chirac spoke out on the issue for the first time Tuesday, saying his government must unite and be true to its own ideals but not reject Frenchmen who sympathize with the

Front's National Front. An emergency within Chirac's Cabinet burst into the open last week when Trade Minister Michel Noir said it would be better to lose the election than let the extreme right become unchallenged.

"A politician's responsibility is not only to win elections but to exercise power," wrote Trade Minister Michel Noir in a page-one commentary in Friday's newspaper Le Monde.

"It is in this way to watch over the values on which society is based."

Compromising under the slogan "French People First," Le Pen is calling for measures to pressure immigrants to leave the country and to put AIDS patients in quarantine centers.

Chirac summoned Noir for a 30-minute private session Tuesday. There addressed his ministers, said the premier's spokesman, Denis Baudin.

Baudin said Chirac made clear he did not

want any further debate on the issue. He said Chirac also spoke out against "all pronouncements of exclusion and rejection" of National Front supporters.

Le Pen was considered a marginal figure until his National Front won 35 of the 577 legislative seats in the March 1986 elections. Now, he is seen as a key factor in mapping political strategy for next year's election.

Noir's article prodded members of Chirac's center-right coalition to choose sides, with some echoing his comments and others saying pointedly that Noir did not speak for the government or his party.

Socialist Deputy Olivier Stirn said Noir's remarks "may be the moment of truth for the majority."

The official spokesman for Chirac's party, Rally for the Republic, issued a statement over the weekend saying that Noir was speaking only for himself, while Interior Minister Charles Pasqua said "the role of a

minister is to run his ministry."

Pasqua's hard-line policies have been seen as an attempt to compete with Le Pen, who has urged that unemployed immigrants be sent home.

Opposition politicians and commentators see the moves as a calculated effort to tackle priority issues being addressed by Le Pen, who has been even more visible since announcing his candidacy three weeks ago.

Only when Le Pen took up AIDS as a campaign theme did he receive widespread condemnation. The National Front leader said in a televised interview that acquired immune deficiency syndrome could be transmitted by sweat, one of many points disputed by medical specialists.

Opinion polls give the National Front about 10 percent of the vote, but there is little doubt that Le Pen can wreck the chances of a right-wing presidential victory.

Globetrotting widow wins travel honor

LONDON (AP) — A 57-year-old widow who has been everywhere from China to the United States on 25 pounds (\$42.50) a week was named Traveler of the Year on Tuesday.

"It takes up most of my widow's pension, but I love traveling. It has changed my life," Catherine Ashton said after receiving the second annual award from the Duchess of Gloucester.

Mrs. Ashton said she got fed up with her office job two years ago and set off to see the world.

Carrying her belongings in a rucksack, she has been to India, Thailand, China and Japan, the United States, Central and South America — Turkey, Pakistan, India and Greece.

Protests continue

Opposition chiefs given summonses

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Government prosecutors served summonses on five opposition leaders Tuesday, and more anti-government protests were reported around the country.

President Chun Doo-hwan said again Tuesday that he will leave office as planned Feb. 24 as part of his professed policy of establishing "real democracy" in South Korea.

The action by prosecutors, however, illustrated the former army general's continuing tough stand against political opposition.

Five officials of the Renovation Democratic Party are to be questioned about a provision of the party platform that puts reunification with communist North Korea ahead of ideological considerations.

Government officials claim the party's policy on reunification has pro-communist implications. The opposition denies the charge.

Chun said his departure would open "new horizons" in South Korea, which has not had a peaceful transfer of power since 1948.

He says full democracy can be accomplished only by a peaceful transfer and argues that he is ending the country's tradition of authoritarian rule by overseeing political evolution. Chun came to power after President Park Chung-hee was assassinated in 1979.

"We will get rid of dark political legacies," the president said in an address prepared for a rally of his ruling Democratic Justice Party's local chapters.

Critics claim Chun runs a military dictatorship and demand changes in the constitution to replace the current electoral college with direct presidential elections.

On April 13, Chun declared an end to constitutional debate until after the 1988 Seoul Summer Olympics and said his successor will be chosen by the electoral college.

Protests by a total of about 3,000 students were reported at 39 universities.

About 300 battled riot police for nearly two hours at Seoul's Kyunghee University, hurling rocks and shouting "Down with dictatorship!"



CHUN DOO-HWAN Korean studies to please

ship!" A wave of demonstrations Monday marked the seventh anniversary of a 1980 uprising in the southern city of Kwangju which killed hundreds.

Police in Kwangju, 200 miles south of Seoul, detained 500 people for violent anti-government protests in the past few days. All that 52 were freed Tuesday.

U.S. Ambassador James R. Lilley met with opposition leader Kim Young-sam for more than two hours Tuesday. Kim is president of the Renovation Democratic Party.

The embassy said it could not give details, but Kim said he discussed incidents of South Korea's domestic political situation and the status of another top opposition leader, Kim Dae-jung, who was in under house arrest.

A junior U.S. diplomat met with Kim Dae-jung at his home on Tuesday. The same diplomat was present when the trial to call on Kim last week that American officials said it was a miscarriage of justice.

An embassy official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the meetings with both Kim were part of a standing policy of keeping in touch with South Korea's important political leaders.

Czech engineer flies hang glider to West

RODING, West Germany (AP) — A Czechoslovak engineer escaped to the West in a motorized hang glider after eluding two air force jets and landed in a forest just as his homemade aircraft ran out of gas, police said Tuesday.

The 39-year-old man, considered an aviator, had spent several years secretly building the hang glider, a Bavarian police spokesman said.

The engineer reached West Germany shortly Monday night ahead of two Czechoslovak air force jets that had tried to intercept him, according to the spokesman.

In keeping with West German custom, the escapee's name was not released.

The police spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the flight began Monday at dusk in Domazlice, Czechoslovakia, 30 miles from the Bavarian border.

Two patrolling military jets spotted the pilot as he neared the woods on Monday at Fohns and turned around to pursue him, the spokesman said.

The pilot passed over the border seconds later and the two jets pulled up and retreated without violating West German airspace, the spokesman said.

The engineer said a total of 30 miles in one hour before running out of gas and landing safely in the Bavarian Forest outside Roding at 8:30 p.m., police said. Roding is 125 miles northeast of Munich and 18 miles from the Czech border.

The pilot told Bavarian authorities he left his country because the "generally was dissatisfied with the Communist system," the spokesman said.

The engineer had fitted a small motor to the hang glider to give it more speed, the spokesman said.

The aircraft appeared to be a conventional hang glider attached to a three-wheeled cart and powered by a small motor with a propeller at the rear. The pilot sat atop the cart and steered a triangular bar attached to the kite.

The aircraft was about 100 feet tall. West Germany actually grants asylum to any refugees arriving from the East bloc.

Czechoslovak and East German periodically elite troop patrols and clinics over border fences to reach West Germany, but otherwise escapes are rare.

On March 4, two Communist army officers flew an army helicopter unattended over the border to Bavaria, near the area of Monday's escape.

The two, both in their 20s, landed in Bavarian Hill country near Regensburg and were picked up by a West German army patrol. The officers applied for political asylum. The helicopter was returned to Czechoslovakia.

In another airborn escape more similar to the engineer's, two East German couples and their two young children sailed in a homemade hot-air balloon over their Communist country's border to northern Bavaria in 1979.

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World

Military captors free Fiji's prime minister, entire cabinet

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — Prime Minister Timoci Bavadra was freed unharmed by his military captors Tuesday night and vowed to regain control of the government from the soldiers who overthrew him last week.

Bavadra, his 11 Cabinet ministers and the 15 other members of his government were released just before midnight, 12 hours after Governor General Ratu Sir Penaia Ganilau said an army-controlled radio had dissolved Parliament and would call new elections.

Although Bavadra was tired and unshaven, like his colleagues, he greeted hundreds of supporters joyfully on his front lawn and said: "The food was good, but it is hard to eat with a gun pointing at you."

Ganilau said his plans had the approval of Lt. Col. Siliveni Rabuka, who raided Parliament with 10 masked soldiers last Thursday, seized the government of this South

Pacific archipelago and kept the 28 men under house arrest.

The reaction by the governor general, who represents Queen Elizabeth II in this former British colony, appeared to be a face-saving means of ending the political crisis.

Bavadra told his followers that "we are still the legitimate government" and he does not accept Ganilau's right to dissolve Parliament because "I don't see how it can be done without my concurrence, without my consent."

In London, the Commonwealth expressed relief at the apparent return to constitutional government in Fiji, which belongs to the 49-nation association of Britain and its former colonies. "The role of the governor general has been most admirable one," Secretary General Sir Shrikrishna Ramphal said in a statement.

Despite the apparent compromise,

soldiers guarded government buildings and radio stations and patrolling the streets.

The big losers in the political compromise appear to be Bavadra, an ethnic Fijian, and his government, in which ethnic Indians were the majority.

They will have to run in a new election under a constitution that probably will be amended to favor ethnic Fijians, who constitute 47 percent of nation's 715,000 people. Ethnic Indians make up 49 percent. The others are mostly of European and Far Eastern descent.

Rabuka, 38, said he overthrew the left-leaning Bavadra government because it was dominated by Indians and he wanted to protect the ethnic Fijian way of life.

When it granted independence in 1970, Britain provided a constitution designed to maintain a balance of power between the communities as a

means of averting racial violence.

Ganilau's announcement Tuesday said he would attend a meeting of 60 paramount chiefs and advisers from 14 provinces beginning later in the day. They are expected to decide how the constitutional provisions will be applied in the next election.

Soldiers stopped reporters from street and confiscated film as they tried to photograph the meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The governor general is a high chief, or ratu, of his island, Rabuka. In Fijian custom, is his subject and bound to obey his orders.

In his radio statement Tuesday, Ganilau said he could not recognize Rabuka's "illegal regime." He said he would appoint an advisory council to help administer the 300-island archipelago until the election.

What awaits Rabuka is not clear. He told a reserve unit Tuesday that death was the punishment for

treason and he was prepared to die for what he had done.

He said his military career was finished. The former prime minister in command of the 100-man army, is a decorated veteran of international peacekeeping forces in the Middle East.

While negotiations continued in Suva, an ethnic Indian airport worker at Nadi on the other side of the island earned dynamite and an Air New Zealand jumpsuit got demanded the release of Bavadra's government and ended the Bueing 747 flight to Laiba.

After six hours of negotiations, he was overpowered by a crew member who hit him on the head with a shiny metal bar. Police then arrested him. All 20 in Nadi hospital, apparently with a fractured skull.

None of the 100 people aboard was harmed.



TIMOCI BAVADRA
Vows to regain control

Japanese police nab spy suspects

TOKYO (AP) — Police Tuesday night arrested four Japanese men, including an employee at a U.S. air base, on suspicion of spying after one attempted to give documents to a Soviet official, police said Wednesday.

News reports said the men also were suspected of providing technical documents to Chinese officials.

A Tokyo Metropolitan Police official said Hiroshi Date, 62, employed as a consular at the China Technical Center in Tokyo, was arrested when he met with V.B. Assenov, 35, an official at the Soviet Trade Representative Office in Tokyo, at a park in Musashino and tried to give him some documents. The police official did not describe the nature of the documents.

Following Date's arrest, police searched the homes of three other Japanese and then arrested them as well, he said.

The nationally-circulated newspaper Asahi Shimbun reported that police seized a radio receiver, a tape recording of Morse code, and technical documents describing U.S. military aircraft such as the F-100 and the F-16 from the men's houses.

Arrested with Date were Hiroshi

Osumi, 65, an employee in the technical library at the U.S. Yokota Air Base outside of Tokyo, Masateru Tachibana, 59, and Sadao Goloh, 60, an employee at a trading company doing business with China, the police official said.

The police official, who identified himself only as Mr. Sakurada, said Osumi was suspected of having stolen manuals on repair and maintenance of U.S. military planes from the technical library at Yokota Air Base in March and then of having sold them to Tachibana, who then allegedly provided them to Date.

The Asahi and other newspapers said police believed that Date then gave the materials to Assenov, Goloh and Igorj A. Sokolov, first secretary at the Soviet Embassy in Tokyo. The newspapers quoted police as saying that Date received payments from the Soviet Union in return.

Date was believed to have other contacts with Chinese officials, the Asahi said.

A Japanese Foreign Ministry official said he could not comment on the reported arrests. U.S. military officials at Yokota were not immediately available for comment.

Botha offers to join in power-sharing talks

The Washington Post

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — South African President P. W. Botha Tuesday indicated that he will participate personally in political power-sharing negotiations if black leaders come forward to talk with the minority white government.

So far no widely accepted black leader has publicly offered to participate in National Council deliberations. Botha has never before offered to negotiate personally with representatives of the country's 23 million black majority. Political and economic power here rests almost entirely in the hands of the 5 million whites.

Botha, in a speech opening the new session of the tricameral Parliament, did not spell out in what format such talks could take place, but a senior aide said later that the president will make an announcement on the subject in about

a month.

Botha has been designated chairman of a proposed advisory National Council, a precursor to a multiracial Statutory Council envisaged by the ruling National Party's plans for cautious, incremental reform of South Africa's system of strict racial separation, or apartheid.

Noting that South Africa's constitution gives the control of black affairs exclusively to him, Botha said, "I am giving serious consideration to ways and means which will enable the state president to be more directly involved in negotiations with black leaders."

Botha made it clear, however, that some aspects of apartheid designed to protect the white minority would remain in force, a position that could make it impossible for black leaders to take the president up on his offer to begin negotiations.

These include residential separation by race, segregation in education and the classification of all South Africans by race at birth.

Referring to the Population Registration Act of 1950, the foundation upon which all subsequent apartheid laws rest, Botha said, "It is not possible to talk about the protection of minority groups and the prevention of domination unless groups enjoy statutory recognition and the relationship among them is regulated constitutionally."

The purpose of maintaining racial group distinctions and laws that guarantee the rights of the minority, Botha said, was neither to discriminate nor to detract from human dignity. But we simply cannot close our eyes to the hard realities of our circumstances, nor to what has happened in similar circumstances elsewhere in the world, nor, for example, what is happening in Zimbabwe now."

Soviet rocket explodes, kills farmer in Poland

The Washington Post

WARSAW, Poland — An explosion apparently caused by a rocket from a Soviet warplane killed one person, injured another and destroyed a private farm Monday in the western Polish village of Wilkocin, witnesses said Tuesday.

Agricultural workers in the village, about 20 miles northeast of the major Warsaw Pact military

center of Legnica, said they saw the rocket zipping to the ground from a Soviet jet that passed overhead.

The Rev. Jan Skiba, a priest in the nearby town of Przemkow, said the rocket slammed into the barnyard of a private farm, destroying a circle of buildings around it and causing an explosion that he heard in his parish

house three miles away. Four people were injured, one immediately and another was hospitalized with severe injuries, Skiba said.

The plane looks obsolete, witnesses said. Skiba said Soviet military personnel remained at the site Tuesday, assisting with cleanup

devastated. Just their skeletons are left.

Soviet troops arrived in the area immediately after the accident and Polish police sealed off the area, witnesses said. Skiba said Soviet military personnel remained at the site Tuesday, assisting with cleanup work.

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Accused slayer apparently scouted agencies

FBI agents rescue terrified models

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (AP) — FBI agents smashed through the door of a mobile home to rescue two terrified teen-age models and arrest a man who had allegedly kidnapped them and killed their female chaperones, authorities said Tuesday.

Robert James Coddington, 28, who had allegedly lured the girls on the pretext of filming an anti-drug video, was arrested late Monday and booked for investigation of murder and kidnaping, agent Terry Knowles told a news conference.

He said the two girls were found apparently unharmed but "scared to death" in one bedroom. The two bodies were in green plastic bags on the floor of the adjoining master bedroom.

Models Alecia Thoma, 14, of Reno, and Monica Berge, 12, of Sparks, were not bound and "it was a fair assumption" that they were present when the slayings took place, Knowles said.

The girls vanished on Saturday in the company of Maybelle "Mabs" Martin, 63, the operator of Showcase Finishing & Modeling, Reno, and her friend, Dorothy "Dottie" Walsh, 67, of Reno.

The identities of the two dead women and the cause of their deaths were not released pending an autopsy, but Knowles said it was reasonable to assume that the victims were the escorts of

the two girls who had gone the 60 miles from Reno to Lake Tahoe for what they thought was a videotaping session.

The four were reported missing by their families after they failed to return Saturday night. The search involving as many as 50 officers centered on the Lake Tahoe area where eight law enforcement agencies assisted the FBI.

Knowles, in charge of the Sacramento FBI office, said other teen-agers told investigators a man believed to have been Coddington had approached them over the last two weeks, interviewing them for a video on drug rehabilitation.

He said their description of the man's car led agents to the mobile home, where officers knocked on the door and identified themselves, then burst in when the lights went out.

Knowles said the first person they encountered was Coddington, who was empowered immediately. He declined to say whether Coddington was armed, but said weapons were found in the mobile home. He said no shots were fired and declined to say what kind of weapons were confiscated.

Knowles said Coddington had moved to South Lake Tahoe in January after living about five years in Las Vegas.

Alecia Thoma was on her first modeling job, according to her stepfather, Steven Jess of Reno. He said a man screened the two girls at

Ms. Martin's Showcase school.

"It was believed the same man canvassed at least four other modeling agencies last week, using four aliases, according to Reno police Sgt. Greg Dion.

Gaynel Wadsworth, a makeup artist at Reno's Aviance Profile, said her firm turned him down.

"He was not the kind of person we wanted to do business with. He was very shady, shaky and sweaty. He smelled bad. He never looked me in the face," she said.

She said the man told her he wanted two teen-age girls and said he became nervous when told the agency always sends models' parents with them.

South Lake Tahoe police chief Dean Shelton said charges of two counts of murder and four of kidnaping were pending. Coddington also was expected to be arraigned on four federal kidnaping charges.

Neither Shelton nor Knowles would say whether any additional charges were pending. Nor would they comment on whether any of the victims had been sexually abused.

Knowles said he did not think anyone else was directly involved in the crime, although the case remains under investigation.

The girls were reunited with their parents, but were to stay in the Tahoe area until officers could complete their questioning.

Boeing admits repairs contributed to crash

SEATTLE (AP) — The Boeing Co. has admitted its faulty repairs were one of the causes of a Japan Airlines jumbo jet crash that killed 520 people in Japan in history's worst single-plane accident.

Boeing is being sued in King County Superior Court by families of 77 victims. The families dropped JAL from the suit late last week.

Preliminary drafts of a Japanese government investigation have blamed a repair Boeing made to the 747's aft pressure bulkhead, which separates the plane's pressurized passenger compartment from the unpressurized rear of the plane.

Boeing initially admitted the faulty repairs, but did not relate the repairs to the crash.

Thomas McLaughlin, an attorney representing Boeing, said Tuesday it accepted responsibility at a conference April 23 with a Superior Court judge.

"We advised Judge Gary Little at a pre-trial conference that there was no need to worry about a liability trial because Boeing would admit that the faulty repairs were one of the causes of the accident," he said.

McLaughlin declined to comment on what the other causes might have been.

He emphasized that the company would continue to push for the question of compensation to be decided by courts in Japan, where damage awards traditionally are lower.

"Now that liability is no longer an issue, where to try the case for damages will have to be resolved by the judge," he said. Boeing "still believes that the amount of compensation to which Japanese claimants are entitled should be determined in Japan."

The airline and Boeing have publicly apologized for the crash, which left four survivors. Of the 520 people who died, 498 were Japanese.

McLaughlin called the dropping of JAL from the lawsuit a "tactical move" by the families to try to keep the amount of damages before the court in Seattle.

Vernon Judkins, a lawyer for the families, said JAL was dropped "to simplify the lawsuit. Boeing keeps saying they can find no reason to blame JAL, and all we need is the culpable party — and we know who that is."

JAL has said in court it does not know what caused the crash. However, outside court, JAL executives have consistently blamed Boeing.

Controlled release of data attacked

DENVER (AP) — The government cannot act "as a selective editor" by controlling the release of information from hearings into disasters such as the Wilberg Mine fire, an attorney said Tuesday.

"The government cannot evade the First Amendment access for the public and the press by labeling it an investigation," Patrick Shea, attorney for Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, told the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals.

"The judiciary has the responsibility to make sure the Constitution and the Bill of Rights are enforced," he said.

Douglas Letter, a U.S. Department of Justice attorney, said the law leaves it up to individual government agencies to decide whether to open the hearings if they are unrelated to the judicial system.

The court heard oral arguments of the government's appeal of a lawsuit filed by SDX against the U.S. secretary of labor over closed hearings held to investigate the Dec. 19, 1984, fire that killed 27 coal miners at the Wilberg Mine in central Utah.

SDX contends that the government should be required to open the hearings to the public under the First Amendment.

"This is not a Freedom of Information case," Shea told the court during the hearing at the University of Denver. "It places the government in the role of a censor."

"What we're talking about is the government — through policy — or delay — deciding what information the public should have," he said. "If you begin to be a selective editor, that violates the First Amendment."

Letter said that government investigations are often closed to the public to create a better atmosphere for collecting evidence, similar to grand jury hearings.

Recent court decisions have determined access to government material is a decision to be made by the democratic representatives of the people rather than life-term judges," he said.

An appeals court took the matter under advisement, and both attorneys said they did not know when a decision would be released.

Mine operator claims union stalls reopening

DREM, Utah (AP) — A Cedar City iron mine operator has accused some local leaders of the United Steelworkers Union of trying to block his attempts to reopen the idled Geneva Works.

Steve Gilbert, whose company mined iron ore under contract to Geneva's owner, USX Corp., said the union officials have delayed responding to his requests for wage concessions, which he calls critical to his plan to resurrect the plant.

Meanwhile, USX and Basic Manufacturing and Technologies of Utah have signed an agreement giving BMT the exclusive right to negotiate reopening of the Geneva Steel Works here, an attorney confirmed Tuesday.

Basic Manufacturing, a company Utahns, has been negotiating with USX since February to buy Geneva, which has been idle for nearly 10 months. BMT wants to buy the plant and resume steel production but likely would employ fewer than half the 2,200 Geneva workers idled for the past 10 months.

Ten days after the disaster, the Mine and Safety and Health Administration began an investigation into the cause of the fire.

It invited a number of agencies, and representatives of the United Mine Workers, and the mine's owner and operator, Utah Power & Light, to hearings in January 1985, but banned the news media and the public.

Thirteen news organizations, including The Associated Press, filed a lawsuit asking that MSHA be prevented from conducting hearings unless a pool reporter was admitted.

U.S. District Judge David K. Winder of Salt Lake City issued a preliminary injunction that allowed MSHA to close the hearings if participants were restricted to the Utah Industrial Commission and the union.

The rest of the hearings were closed to the public, but printed transcripts were made available to reporters several weeks after the hearings were completed.

On Aug. 21, 1985, Winder ruled that the Department of Labor had no constitutional right to close the inquiry.

Winder rejected the Labor Department's contention that it could close the hearings because it made printed transcripts available to reporters.

Government attorneys argued that the presence of reporters could inhibit testimony by miners and mine inspectors. The sessions were closed so the mine safety agency could "do its very critical job of effecting mine safety," Letter told the court on Monday.

"Every possible party that could be at fault was taken into a 'Stab Chamber' to decide what to do," Shea argued.

MSHA — investigators — announced last fall they had determined the fire began in an air compressor that had rigged to operate with its on-off switch and heat sensor disconnected. The compressor apparently overheated and ignited nearby coal.

The families of the 27 victims earlier this year settled more than \$200 million in wrongful death lawsuits for an undisclosed amount in an out-of-court settlement with Utah Power & Light.

However, Gilbert claims to have a private verbal commitment from USX chairman Ray Rodenick to reopen Geneva, recall all employees idled by last year's indefinite shutdown and operate the plant through 1989.

He claims some union leaders have kept information about his attempts to reopen Geneva under USX management from rank-and-file members while supporting BMT's efforts to buy the plant.

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Park geologists, consultant disagree

Yellowstone officials worry about well

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) — Yellowstone National Park officials say a geothermal well proposed by a church group just north of Yellowstone could harm geothermal features inside the famed national park.

Yellowstone Superintendent Robert Barbee says park geologists disagree with a consultant's report that foresees no problems with the Church Universal and Triumphant developing a thermal feature on the Royal Teton Ranch north of the park. "It is our view that the planned development of your geothermal well... would pose an unacceptable risk to geothermal features in Yellowstone National Park," Barbee said in a letter last week to church vice president Ed Frank.

released a report from a Helena engineering firm hired by the church, Hydrometrics, that concluded the proposed well near LaDuke Spring would not harm geysers, hot springs or other features inside the park.

Francis said then that the Hydrometrics report, "supports what we've contended all along — that our relatively minor use of the spring water will have no impact on geothermal resources."

The church plans to pump about 400 to 500 gallons per minute from the LaDuke Spring well to heat several buildings the church plans to erect as part of the mosque of its headquarters from the Los Angeles area to its Montana ranches.

Barbee said park geologists disagree with several contentions made by Hydrometrics, including

the amount of water that naturally flows from the spring.

"There is apparently no solid evidence to suggest LaDuke Spring ever had an output as high as 500 gallons per minute," Barbee said, "and actual flows appear to be only one-fifth of that amount."

"Therefore, extracting the larger amount from your well would instantaneously begin to deplete the aquifer," he wrote.

Park scientists issued their own report that challenges the Hydrometrics assertion that pumping water from LaDuke Spring would not affect underground hot water in the park, which is at higher elevation than the church ranch.

He said park geologists estimate that pumping 400 gallons per minute could affect underground water nearly 10 miles away within a

month, including the Bolling River hot springs, which is located along the Gardner River in the park, about eight miles south of LaDuke Spring.

The park superintendent noted that church officials have promised to stop pumping LaDuke Spring if adverse effects were shown in the park, but he said the impact may not be clear until years down the road and may be irreversible.

"Our concern with your well-intended statement lies in the fact that other geothermal fields have experienced a considerable lag between the time of development and resultant damage," Barbee said.

The church must get a permit from the state Department of Natural Resources and Conservation to develop the well and has not yet applied for the permit, according to Richard Moy.

Field work to start on smelter cleanup

BOISE (AP) — The federal Environmental Protection Agency says Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp. has agreed to do the field investigation on cleanup needed at the old Bunker Hill lead-silver mine and smelter complex at Kellogg.

Regional Administrator Robb Russell said as part of a consent agreement signed with Gulf, EPA and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare will supervise Gulf's work.

The field investigation, expected to start within 30 days, will seek to determine areas at the smelter and nearby non-populated areas which need to be cleaned up.

The Bunker Hill mine-smelter, which was closed five years ago, is on a list of hazardous waste sites eligible for funding under the Superfund Act for cleanup. Gulf Resources, Houston, owned the mine-smelter complex until it was closed and sold to a group of Idaho investors.

The field work will help determine what will be necessary to remove the lead and other mineral contamination deposited on the Kellogg area by a century of mining operations, said Russell.

"The agreement is an important step towards cleanup of the contaminated area of the Silver Valley," said Russell. "EPA will continue to correct problem areas and 'hot spots' as soon as feasible," he said.

"We do not intend to delay cleanup actions until the investigation is complete; cleanup of certain priority areas may begin while investigation of other areas still is going on," Russell said.

Flap over hiring raises pullout fear

POCATELLO (AP) — The controversy between FMC Corp. and the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes over tribal hiring preference for jobs on the Fort Hall reservation has at least some FMC workers concerned the company might abandon eastern Idaho operations.

"We are all wondering — Indians and everyone else — what's going to happen if FMC gets fed up with this and leaves Pocatello," said Merlin Phillips, a white with 20 years at FMC.

FMC and the tribes have gone to court over allegations that the company has violated the Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance, known as TERO. That ordinance gives Shoshone-Bannock members preference for jobs at the phosphate mining facilities on the reservation if all other applicants are equally qualified.

A tribal court has barred FMC from hiring any temporary, entry level or clerical employees until the dispute is settled, and a mediator is reviewing a claim that an Indian subcontractor was wrongly denied work by FMC. The company has countered by trying to move the dispute into federal court.

Tammy Trahan, TERO director, called the restraining order a last resort in making FMC comply with

Indian preference, citing the fact that only 30 of FMC's 585 permanent employees and just half of the 20-man temporary pool are Indians.

"The way we look at it, we were not notified of some openings," Ms. Trahan said. "There are non-Indians on the list and no non-Indians should be hired unless waivers were issued. We have no record of any waivers."

But FMC officials have argued that the company has shown good faith in hiring as many qualified Indians as possible.

"We have hired 92 Indians in the past five years," FMC spokesman Harvey Herbert said. "But with performance problems and absenteeism, 30 is what we have left as permanent employees and 10 in the temporary pool."

Phillips contended FMC has gone out of its way to keep Indians on its payroll. "There are non-Indians and non-Indian workers have caused the controversy."

"It's not the Indians working at FMC who are upset with the company," Phillips said. "It's TERO. They just keep stirring and stirring things up. All of us who work out there think of ourselves as human beings, not as white or Indian. It's the TERO people who are making that division."

Ogden TV station says some movies too racy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Ogden TV station KOOG shows Monty Python's "Jabberwocky" to a federal judge to demonstrate why it failed to pay 50 percent of a \$119,100 contract for the right to air 127 movies up to three times each over the next several years.

Ogden Television Inc., which is being sued by New York-based Almi Pictures, contends 20 of the films, even if edited, were inappropriate under state and federal laws for the northern Utah airwaves.

The TV station maintains it was not given enough information about the films — most of which are foreign.

Almi says it would have substituted other films for those found objectionable. The distributor also asserts the real reason KOOG refused to pay was because of financial problems.

"They just entered into it and then they realize it's a bad deal and then they want to get out of it," said Almi attorney Daniel W. Jackson.

U.S. District Judge David K. Winder on Monday strongly questioned the station's actions, including a letter to Almi seeking to renegotiate the contract as an alternative to KOOG filing bankruptcy.

"I think your client somewhat unethically throws around the threat of bankruptcy," Winder told the station's attorney.

"If they (Almi) are in the industry, they know there are standards," said KOOG attorney E.H. Fankhauser.

"I don't know how you can get 127 films from foreign producers that would all be suitable for broadcast in the Ogden area," the judge said.

"One of the big problems I've got with this," he told the station attorney, "is the lack of care your client had in entering into (the contract)."

The New York distributor also questions why the TV station complained about some of the films' content, then made a 10 percent payment on the contract and ordered and aired some of the films.

"It's incongruous for them to say, 'We're going to object to this material and we're going to tell you we object to it, but even while we're doing it we're going to start ordering it and start showing it,'" Jackson said.

Almi said the movies are sent out unedited for the stations to edit for their markets, and some of the films KOOG said were objectionable were being shown on stations throughout the country.

Taiwan, Korea to attend trade fair

BOISE (AP) — At least three Pacific Rim countries will have trade representatives on hand Wednesday for the Idaho Marketplace Trade Fair opens at the Boise State University Pavilion.

Karleane Allen, director of the sponsoring Inv In Idaho organization, said South Korea and Taiwan have confirmed they will send trade

delegations to the marketplace. Representatives of the Japanese government and the Japanese trading firm Mitsui previously confirmed plans to attend the two-day show.

Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter officiates at opening ceremonies Wednesday morning. About 100 Idaho companies are scheduled to have products on display.

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The backyard barbecue: Eating out in style

Memorial weekend is good time for cookout

With Memorial Day providing a three-day holiday for most people this coming weekend, it's a good time to dust off the barbecue equipment.

Whether for just your own family or a larger group of friends, hosting a barbecue is fun and easy, especially if you keep the menu simple, but imaginative.

Start your meal with Artichoke Squares. They are baked in the oven and served as a delicious, mild appetizer made the evening before or a few hours earlier.

Then plan your meal around a succulent butterflied beef eye round roast, marinated overnight in a beer, oil and vinegar-based marinade. This lean, boneless roast takes only a third of the regular cooking time when it is butterflied. Grill the meat to rare or medium-rare for delicious results.

The roast can be basted with a barbecue sauce. Then, to serve, carve the meat into thin slices and serve hot or cold.

Skewered Garden Fresh Vegetables and Grilled Stuffed Red Pepper Ring Salad are also cooked on the barbecue grill. The red pepper rings are served on spinach leaves. The vegetables add color, taste and a touch of style to your meal.

Finally, top everything off with a fresh blueberry tart from the bakery and your favorite beverage for a dinner "out" that will be one to remember. You'll prove to everyone that the best restaurant in town is your own backyard.

GRILLED STUFFED RED PEPPER RING SALAD
 4 medium red bell peppers
 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) whole kernel corn, drained
 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
 1 egg, beaten
 1 tablespoon flour
 2 tablespoons each diced onion and chopped parsley
 1/2 cups prepared ranch salad dressing
 Salt and pepper, to taste
 3 cups of washed and trimmed spinach

Cut three thick rings from each pepper, remove seeds. Arrange rings on oiled surface of a large chimney thickness of foil. Combine corn, bread crumbs, egg, flour, onion, parsley and 1/4 cup salad dressing; season to taste with salt and pepper. Spoon corn mixture into pepper rings and lightly pack down. Fill foil over pepper rings to form tent, seal edges. Grill over medium-hot charcoal briquets about 20 minutes. Open foil tent to allow rings to cool. When ready to serve, line large serving plate with spinach leaves. With wide metal spatula carefully transfer stuffed rings to plate. Serve with remaining salad dressing. Makes 6 servings of two rings each.

ARTICHOKE SQUARES
 2 jars (6 oz. each) marinated artichoke hearts
 1 small onion, finely chopped



1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
 1 clove garlic, crushed
 2 cups grated sharp cheddar cheese
 Few drops hot pepper sauce
 1/2 teaspoon each crushed rosemary, marjoram, tarragon leaves and pepper
 4 eggs, beaten
 Drain artichokes; reserve 2 tablespoons marinade. Reserve 2 artichoke halves; coarsely chop remaining. Sauté the onion in reserved marinade. In a large bowl, combine onion, artichoke hearts, bread crumbs, garlic, cheese and all spices. Add eggs and mix thoroughly. In a 9x9x2-inch glass baking dish evenly spread batter.

Bake 40 minutes in a 350 degree oven. Cool and cut into 1 1/2-inch squares and garnish with reserved artichokes. Makes approximately 36 squares.

BARBECUED BUTTERFLIED BEEF EYE ROUND ROAST
 3-pound beef eye round roast
 1 can (12 oz.) beer
 1/2 cup vegetable oil
 1/4 cup cider vinegar
 1 medium onion, chopped
 2 large cloves garlic, crushed
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1 teaspoon salt, if desired
 1 cup barbecue sauce
 Skewered Garden Fresh Vegetables

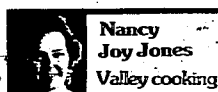
Butterfly the beef eye round. Combine beer, oil, vinegar, onion, garlic and pepper. Place beef roast in plastic bag; add marinade, turning to coat. Close bag securely and marinate in refrigerator overnight, turning occasionally. Remove roast from marinade; discard marinade. Broil beef on grill over medium-hot charcoal briquets 25 minutes. 10 minutes before roast is cooked, brush generously with barbecue sauce. Season with salt.

• See BARBECUE Page E2

Grilling is easy for the knowledgeable and the prepared

How do you picture time? When you look at the beginning of your day, do you view little squares for each hour and some of them filled with items, or is it like a road stretching out, or maybe a piece of string with knots tied along the way to remind you of "have-tos"?

All I know is my month is like a drawer where I stick things like "to-do's." My strings are knotted and all the squares scribbled or blanked. Science can deny it, but I know there has been a time warp, and we have lost a few years somewhere "along the line. Why don't you? EVERYBODY so rushed and busy? This is the time of year I usually find all my Christmas cookie and Halloween candy recipes. But out of that drawer, I dig deep enough and found some truly timely tips for you. So before our early summer gets any older or we get any busier, here they are.



Nancy Joy Jones
 Joy cooking

ask your husband. All there is to it is glazing the steaks over the hot coals and turning it once, a bit of salt and pepper, and, oh, please be sure he has something cold to drink because it's hot work!

Well, let's go back a few hours and see what we need to do. If you haven't really cleaned your old faithful barbecue for a couple of years, it's time. First, if you have a gas grill, turn it all high for 20 minutes. If your flame is not blue, check your installation book and adjust the gas and air mixture.

That flame should have removed most of the old junk from your grills

and insides. Let it cool down. For all-charcoal models, remove everything from inside. If yours is gas, clean the burner holes with a brush, then tap over them to keep out water.

Hose out your grill's cavity and use a metal brush or putty knife to remove any leftover residues. Don't forget to uncover burner holes after cleaning.

If you have a conventional model, line it with heavy-duty foil. Oil the grids where the food sits, and do this after each use. The spray-on oils work well.

If you've lost the original cover, or, like me, can't get it to fit back on, then use a large heavy garbage or lawn bag. Just make sure your grill is really cold before wrapping it in plastic.

Now for the cooking tips. If you need to know if your charcoal is the right temperature, then you can use

a variation of the way your great-grandmother told if her oven was right — by her hand. Hold your hand over the coals at cooking height, palm down and count the number of seconds you can COMFORTABLY hold it there. If it's 2 seconds, the temperature is high; if 3 seconds, it's medium-high; if 4 seconds, it's medium; and 5 seconds indicates low.

As a general rule of thumb, place your rack 6 inches from the hot coals. Times will vary with the thickness and consistency of meat. The doneness is all a matter of taste, explaining why people like to do their own. As an example, a 1 1/2-inch steak would take 7 to 11 minutes for rare to well-done. If the steak is thin, about 1/2-inch, it would only take 2 to 7 minutes totally.

One handy item for the cooker is a watch or freestanding kitchen timer, to take out some of the guess work.

Hamburgers, the good thick kind, take about 3 minutes on each side. Pork takes longer, about 15 to 20 minutes on each side. However, you can pre-cook it and just finish it up on the grill in less time.

Frankfurters or hot-dogs take only 6 to 8 minutes total, and should be turned often. They taste best if you don't let the skins burn.

Lamb chops are best broiled 6 to 8 minutes, and are preferably a bit rare.

Chicken takes 40 to 50 minutes for an average fryer. Turn often. If it's cut in pieces or in half or left whole. You might want to experiment in cooking a whole one and cover the more done parts like wing tips with foil, as you would in a microwave.

Don't forget you can cook a turkey on your barbecue. Just don't get a huge one, probably 6 to 15 pounds is OK. These also come cut in half, and

I think this is the easiest cut with which to work. If you are going to grill fish fillets, you're going to have to watch them closely. The old rule of thumb was to wait until they flake, but if you do, they are overdone. Check fillets often. Usually they turn white when done.

You might want to try one of the prepared sauces at your grocery store. There are several different flavors available. It's a good way to discover your particular family's favorite, then make a homemade version of that one in bulk.

I hope you get a chance to enjoy the great outdoors this weekend, whether in your backyard or the mountains.

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

Heart-smart grocery shopping is also good for family budget

American Heart Association

Grocery shopping has long been a perplexing, frustrating — and often expensive — job for people trying to follow a heart-healthy diet.

The supermarket is filled with pitfalls for those trying to avoid saturated fats, cholesterol, high levels of salt and the kind of calorie-laden products that play havoc with any weight-control program.

Health-conscious shoppers know that many familiar foods on supermarket shelves are now considered "off limits." These range from bacon, bacon and well-marbled steaks at the meat counter to eggs, cheese and butter in the dairy case and to most of the shortenings and seasonings that line the aisles in between.

Food manufacturers, in-

clude, have clogged each cabinet with "trans" fats — "margarine" or "less calories" on a solid-bending array of foods, many of which remain as inappropriate as ever for the person who wants to protect his or her heart and arteries.

But the number and variety of processed foods in which fat, sodium and calories are genuinely reduced are steadily increasing.

In addition, valuable new products, such as vegetables, frozen vegetables, soups, milk and yogurt, salt-free vegetables and juices, and even sour cream with only half the fat of the regular version, appear in the market every month. For today's consumer, the "best" supermarkets feature the widest selection of fresh, unprocessed, unadorned, health-building foods in the history of American retailing.

Setting up this nutritious line-up is a business for nutrition consultant Len Reed — of Dallas, Texas, who leads supermarket tours.

"Everything you need for a diet that's good for your heart and for your overall health can be found in your well-stocked supermarket," Reed said. "And you don't have to spend a fortune buying healthful foods either."

Reed likes to begin her tours by comparing health can be found in your well-stocked supermarket," Reed said. "And you don't have to spend a fortune buying healthful foods either."

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Cook goes light on red meat

By JOAN BEAN
 Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Pasta, chicken, fish, whole grains and beans have run long distances at the fast-food counter as a mainstay of the meals. Kathy Crow prepares for her family. She says they still eat some beef, but there's been a much greater emphasis on carbohydrates in their diet in recent years.

Crow says she began to make changes in her choice of foods during her three daughters' high school years. From 1977 to 1983, Cindy, Tammy and Suzie were on the cross country and track teams, and during this time she learned that what they ate had a bearing on their endurance.

She and their dad, Bill, read books and magazines on the subject, and absorbed lectures on nutrition at running camps their daughters attended. They learned that the practice of loading up on protein before an athletic event had given way to the eating of complex carbohydrates.

When the girls were running, they needed to build up glycogen in their muscles in order to be able to sustain the energy level that it takes to

run long distances at the fast-food counter as a mainstay of the meals. Kathy Crow prepares for her family. She says they still eat some beef, but there's been a much greater emphasis on carbohydrates in their diet in recent years.

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She says they now eat a piece of meat, as opposed to a casserole or dish with meat in it, not more than once or twice a week. "Most of what we eat has some meat in it," she says, "but we are not sitting down to the steak, roast beef and gravy. If we eat a piece of meat, it's more likely to be a chicken or something. In the summer, I'll barbecue steaks. We probably eat more pieces of meat in the summer, simply because of barbecuing, but in the

winter, I would say maybe once or twice a week, we would have a main dish with a baked or broiled piece of meat."

In addition to changing their eating habits, the Crows became more conscious of fitness during their girls' running years. Bill began walking for exercise almost three years ago.

She says he has "kind of walked the mile" as he has been walking 15-20 miles a week. "I can't really say I've noticed a tremendous difference, but I have lost some weight, and turning up," she says.

One of the pasta dishes her family enjoys, she found in a little book called "Pasta Without Guilt," published by The Hershey Foods Corp., the makers of American Beauty pasta.

• See CROW Page E2

Health

Continued from Page E1
notes, this is equivalent to eating a whole stick of butter every day.
Read also shows members of the tour a jar of pure coconut oil. Although this is a popular type of vegetable fat used in hundreds of commercially prepared foods, it is so highly saturated that it resembles a jar of candle wax.

"All you have to do is look at the stuff to imagine what it can do to your arteries," she says. "But most people never see it in its natural state. In innumerable cases, this is the 'vegetable shortening' that food processors include in their list of ingredients. It is widely used because it is tasteless and unlike most other fats it will keep on the shelf for a long time without turning rancid. Coconut oil and palm kernel oil are by far the unhealthiest kinds of oil for your heart and arteries. They're even worse than lard."

Read said, "If you want to protect your heart and arteries, try to cut back substantially on the amount of fat you eat, especially the saturated kind. You also need to control your weight by watching calories and keep your salt consumption at a safe level."

"This may mean cutting down on many of your favorite foods, but it is not necessarily mean holding it to eliminate them totally," she emphasizes. "Too many people try to restrict themselves too much in their choice of foods when they're following a diet. Moderation, not deprivation, is a good rule for most of us. The best way to overall good health is to eat a wide variety of foods without concentrating too heavily on just a few. You'll also find it costs less in the long run."

"There are many ways to cut back on saturated fat, cholesterol and sodium without giving up your favorite foods," Read says, "and most of them will also save you money. To reduce fat and calories, you can use small amounts of grated cheese and still get the flavor you want, especially if it has a strong flavor like extra sharp Cheddar. You can get rid of much of the sodium in a slice of ham by simply holding it under a faucet and washing salt off. Of course, you should wait until right before you eat it to do this since the salt acts as a preservative."

Barbecue

Continued from Page E1
If desired, carve roast across the grain into thin slices. Heat remaining barbecue sauce and serve with sliced beef. Garnish with grilled garden vegetables. Makes 12 three-ounce cooked servings.
Butterfied beef:

1. Place beef eye round roast on a cutting board.
 2. Using a sharp butcher knife, make a horizontal cut through the center of the roast to within one-half inch of the other side. Do not cut through.
 3. Open the roast like a book and follow recipe directions.
- Skewered Garden Fresh Vegetables:
2 medium carrots, cut diagonally into 1/2-inch slices
2 small zucchini, cut into 1/4-inch slices
Salt and pepper to taste

Sodium, branded by the AHA as a major factor in raising blood pressure, is another problem for shoppers. It lurks on every super-tour market shelf in thousands of products, most commonly in the form of ordinary salt. This means that even if you never pick up a salt shaker at a table or salt food while cooking, you can still consume dangerous amounts of sodium from salt added during processing.

"It's very important to take a little extra time and read the nutrition labels on what you're buying," Read says. "If you do, you'll be amazed at how many foods that don't even taste salty contain large amounts of sodium, and how many 'reduced-fat' products contain lots of fat."

Here are some other tips from nutritionists and the AHA for shopping healthy and still staying within your budget:
(1) When buying meat, try not to pay for any more fat than is absolutely necessary. Ground round at \$2 per pound is usually a better buy than regular ground beef at \$1 per pound. The regular grade may have five or six times as much fat as the ground round, which not only makes it less healthful, but also causes it to shrink by up to half its volume during cooking. Meats graded USDA "Good" are leaner and healthier than the more expensive "Prime and Choice" grades.

(2) Instead of buying expensive cholesterol-free egg substitutes, which contain chemicals and vegetable oil, buy ordinary eggs, which are frequently on sale, and use the whites only.

(3) Stick with simple, whole-grain breakfast cereals, instead of the sugared, heavily processed varieties. Granola products, in particular, are not only expensive but are also often loaded with calories and cholesterol.

(4) If you buy them "in season," fresh fruits and vegetables are almost always cheaper than their canned or frozen counterparts and more nutritious too. For example, look for special prices on fresh peaches and strawberries in the spring, tomatoes and melons in the summer, grapes and pumpkins in the fall, apples in the winter. The banana is bargain-priced all year long.

Cook carrots in boiling water to cover 2 minutes. Cool. Separately thread carrots and zucchini on each of four bamboo skewers. Broil on grill over medium-hot charcoal briquets 6 to 7 minutes. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Makes 4 vegetable skewers.

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Crow

Continued from Page E1
TURKEY LASAGNA
Serves 8
395 calories per serving
8 ounces rippled lasagna, uncooked
1 1/4 cup or a 10 ounce package of frozen chopped spinach
2 cups diced, cooked turkey, or chicken, the light meat
2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
One 10 1/2 ounce can cream of mushroom soup
1 cup imitation sour cream or regular sour cream
3/4 cup, a 4-ounce can of sliced mushrooms, drained
1/2 cup finely chopped onions
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
Cook the lasagna according to package directions, for 10 minutes, and drain. Separate lasagna and lay out flat on waxed paper or aluminum foil, to keep pieces from sticking together as they cool. Cook spinach according to package directions, and drain well. Combine diced turkey or chicken, 1 1/2 cups shredded cheddar cheese, soup, mushrooms, onion, salt, pepper and well drained spinach in a large bowl. Toss until mixture is well blended.

Arrange a layer of lasagna - 3 pieces, lengthwise in the bottom of a 13 x 9-inch baking pan, which has been coated with vegetable cooking spray. Spread half the turkey mixture over the lasagna. Sprinkle with 2 teaspoons of the Parmesan. Repeat layer of lasagna, turkey mixture and Parmesan. Top with layer of lasagna. Sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese and 1/4 cup Parmesan. Cover with aluminum foil and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Uncover and bake 10 minutes longer, or until lightly browned and bubbly. Let stand 10 minutes before cutting, for easier handling.

"I've fixed this for family gatherings, and everybody seems to really enjoy it," she says.
The next recipe is easier to prepare, and has few ingredients. She says she can get it on the table in a hurry, but the family still enjoys it.

SAUSAGE MOSTACCOLI
1 pound smoked sausage, sliced (she says she uses the Louis Rich, turkey smoked sausage, because it has 40 percent less fat than the regular sausage).
One 32 ounce jar marinara sauce
1/2 green pepper, chopped
8 ounces mostaccoli
Sauté the sausage and green pep-

per in a small amount of oil. Add marinara sauce. Heat to boiling, and reduce to simmer. While that is simmering, prepare the mostaccoli according to package directions. Place pasta on a plate, pour the sausage mixture over it and serve.

"Most of these pasta dishes I serve with salad - a big tossed green salad, and it just makes the whole meal right there. You've got your pasta and your meat and vegetables in the salad," she says.
In the next recipe, there is no meat, but there is cheese for protein.

CHEESE AND VEGETABLE LINGUINE
Serves 5
350 calories per serving
8 ounces linguine
3 tablespoons butter
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 medium tomatoes, chopped
1 1/2 cups sliced zucchini
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
1/2 cup diced green onions
1/2 cup diced green peppers
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 teaspoons Italian seasoning
1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 cups shredded provolone cheese
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
Cook the linguine according to package directions. Meanwhile, melt butter in a large skillet. Sauté garlic until tender - about 2 minutes. Stir in remaining ingredients, except cheese. Sauté until tender - about 8 minutes. Drain linguine. Return to skillet. Add vegetable mixture and cheese. Toss gently until cheese is melted, and serve immediately.

Crow says she has found it is better to warm pasta leftovers in a microwave, than in a pan on the stove or in the oven. It holds its consistency better this way, and is not as likely to dry out or get mushy. In the Pasta Without Guilt book, there is advice on how to properly cook pasta. She says she has tried to follow it, and it does seem to help.

- (1) Heat 3 quarts of water for each 1/2 pound pasta. The more water the less likely it is the pasta will stick together. Water should come to a fast boil.
- (2) Add pasta to the rapidly boiling fresh water gradually, so that the water continues to boil. Stir pasta occasionally to keep it from sticking together or to the bottom of pan.

especially during the first minute of cooking time.
(3) Don't overcook pasta. Test for doneness by passing a piece of pasta against the side of the pot with a fork or spoon. Pasta will break easily and cleanly when done.
(4) Drain pasta thoroughly in a colander. Rinse it with cold water only if you wish to cool it quickly for use in a salad recipe. Otherwise toss pasta with a sauce or dressing, and serve. If you want to store pasta plain for later use, toss it with a tablespoon of oil or margarine, to prevent product from sticking together, or drying out.

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Strawberries can bear all summer

Many strawberry plants did not survive the last winter because there was not much snow cover to protect them during the coldest part of the winter. Those mulched with straw or some other material survived better.



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

If you have many open spots in your old strawberry bed or if it is more than three years old, you may be better off to start a new bed. Strawberry plants bear heaviest during the second and third years after planting. Then their productivity goes down. By starting with new plants from a nursery or garden store, you will avoid carrying diseases into the new bed.

For most home gardeners, everbearing varieties are the best choice. They bear some fruit all summer long. My two favorite varieties are Hecker and Ozark Beauty. Ozark Beauty bears heaviest in June and July, and Hecker bears heaviest in August and September. The two varieties complement each other.

If you want a heavy crop for about three weeks for freezing or jam, a single crop variety is the best choice. Shukson, Hood and Canoga have performed well in Red College trials.

Before planting, mix 5 to 10 pounds (10 to 20 cups) of sulfur per 100 square feet into the soil. This reduces the alkalinity of soil and eliminates the chlorosis or yellowing of the leaves. Established strawberry plants can also benefit from 5 pounds of

sulfur sprinkled over the soil and cultivated in. A vegetable fertilizer such as 5-10-5 or 6-10-4 or a general purpose fertilizer can also be added at planting time and again each spring.

Like to plant two or three rows about a foot apart and leave about three feet between the next three rows as a walkway. I usually place plants about a foot apart in the row. This is closer than some people recommend, but the runners fill in the first year when spaced closely.

A pre-emergence weed killer applied at planting time and, again each spring will greatly reduce hand weeding. Dacthal is the active ingredient of most "garden weed preventer" products. Read the label to make sure it is safe to use on strawberries.

Frequent irrigation can greatly increase the berry size and yield of strawberries. In sandy soil they can be watered every two or three days during blossoming and fruiting periods. A three or four day interval is optimum on heavier clay soils.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Community is a haven for gardeners

By CAROLE SUGARMAN
The Washington Post

DAVIS, Calif. — Residents of Village Homes don't just admire their landscape. They eat it.

Walking through this residential community is like being immersed in a giant wok, except the vegetables have yet to be diced. Paths behind homes weave through cherry, apricot, peach and pear trees. Almond trees border one side of the development, asparagus and artichoke plants share bed space with flowers, and fresh rosemary grows like a weed along walkways.

Everywhere one looks there are recipe ideas. Arbors of kiwifruit, cabernet sauvignon, muscat or Thompson seedless grapes serve as shading for southern exposure windows; several homeowners raise chickens for fresh eggs and there are seemingly endless varieties of berries for jams and desserts.

The combined effects of the sun, the colorful landscaping and the uncommonly serene environment here — birds softly chirping against a flower-scented breeze — given one the strong impression that the yellow brick road led to Northern California, not Oz.

"The kids go crazy grazing," said Mike Corbett, architect of the 240-home complex, as he showed a visitor around his neighborhood and chewed on a just-picked snow pea. Corbett, who is also a professor of landscape architecture at the University of California at Berkeley, built Village Homes 10 years ago on the site of a tomato field.

His focus was environmental; the homes have solar heat and hot water. And despite the fact that Village Homes sits on the fertile outskirts of the country's largest agricultural university, the University of California at Davis, whose research, largely benefits the nation's pesticide-dependent agribusiness, the edible landscape is organically grown.

Village Homes is as much a study in community living as it is a haven for the environmentally committed. In fact, according to Corbett, one resident moved out because he felt the setting was "too socialist." Homeowners have small gardens on their own property and community plots for larger-scale gardens. In addition, adjacent neighbors (in clusters of eight) share common plots in back of their homes. The clusters decide jointly upon vegetation themes and delegate upkeep of the area.

Residents pay dues of \$42 a month to an agricultural board, which oversees turf battles and pays three



Don Siegel admires lemon tree at Village Homes

full-time gardeners to take care of the surrounding agricultural lands. The board organizes a yearly almond harvest, when residents volunteer and "whack away at the limbs" of the development's 200 trees, according to agriculture committee member Kent Brittan.

Close to Thanksgiving, Village Homes throws a harvest party in the development's community room, where produce harvested from its gardens is served. Other group activities have included pig roasts with live mariachi bands.

Everyday meals are often impromptu. "Whatever we have growing is what we eat for dinner," said Karen Katz, a resident of Village Homes for the past three years and owner of an agricultural book store with her husband. "I just look outside." She doesn't have to look too far. Ropes of garlic hang from an outside garage wall and a bucket of butternut squash sits next to her car.

Dinner at the Corbetts is often a stir-fry. Nittler savors produce throughout the year, freezing home-grown corn on the cob and adding it to chili and pasta sauces in the winter.

The year-round availability of homegrown produce is lavish. There aren't too many Idahoans who can find fresh asparagus growing next to their driveways, or tomatos, pomegranates, jujubes (Chinese dates)

and eight varieties of fig trees lining their streets.

For children, living in Village Homes must be like playing in a vegetarian version of Candyland. Kids make forts under the grapevines, nibbling as they go; catch crawfish in the little ponds and grab tangarines or berries growing along paths as after-school snacks.

Here are some Village Homes recipes:

JUDY AND MIKE CORBETT'S EGGPLANT SPAGHETTI

- (4 Servings)
 - 1 large eggplant
 - 1 to 2 tablespoons olive oil
 - 3 cloves garlic, minced
 - 2 cups tomato sauce, preferably fresh
 - 1 pounds pasta
 - 1 Parmesan cheese for serving
- Peel and slice eggplant into cubes. Salt and place on a rack for about 30 minutes to leach excess moisture. Pat dry.

Heat olive oil in a saucpan. Sauté garlic for about 2 minutes. Add eggplant and sauté for an additional 10 minutes, adding more oil if necessary. Add tomato sauce and simmer covered, until eggplant is soft and somewhat mushy, about 40 minutes. Toss with pasta and sprinkle with parmesan.

BASIL AND GARLIC ROASTED CHICKEN

- (4 Servings)
 - 6 cloves garlic, pressed
 - 1 tablespoon soy sauce
 - 1/4 cup olive oil
 - 1 bunch fresh basil, chopped
 - Sprinkling hot red pepper flakes
 - 4-pound roasting chicken.
- Combine first five ingredients and brush over chicken. Roast in a 350-degree oven for 1 hour.

GARDEN VEGETABLES WITH YOGURT AND DILL

- (4 side dish servings, 2 main course servings)
- 2 Japanese eggplant, sliced into rounds
- 1 medium zucchini, sliced into rounds
- 1 yellow squash, sliced into rounds
- 1/2 pint cherry tomatoes, halved
- 2 cups corn, cooked and drained (substitute 13-ounce package frozen corn, cooked)
- 1 1/2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill
- 1/2 cup nonfat yogurt
- 1/2 cup lowfat cottage cheese
- 1/4 cup croutons
- 1/4 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese

Place eggplant in the base of a large steamer. Steam for about 10 minutes. Add zucchini and squash and cook for another 10 minutes. Add tomatoes and steam for another 5 minutes. Add cooked corn and dill and steam for another 3 minutes. Transfer to a serving bowl (This procedure can also be done in a microwave oven, using the same sequence of vegetables, but adjusting the time as necessary.)

Mix nonfat yogurt and lowfat cottage cheese together and stir into vegetables. Sprinkle croutons and Jack cheese on top. Nittler serves this as a main course with whole wheat rolls and fruit salad.

IS DRINKING AFTER WORK REALLY MORE IMPORTANT TO YOU THAN HAVING DINNER WITH YOUR FAMILY? YOUR KIDS THINK IT IS. "THAT'S ALCOHOLISM. IT'S A DISEASE AND IT'S TREATABLE."

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Protecting plants from pets and keeping pets safe, too

Country Living

Owners of pets and plants must find ways to keep the fauna from destroying the flora — and at the same time protect their pets from possibly poisonous plants.

Dogs dig in to bury bones and toys, according to an article in the May issue of Country Living, while cats may take over a large flower pot or garden patch as a litter box.

One solution is to keep houseplants out of reach in plant hangers or on ledges out of leaping range.

Poisonous plants are good candidates for this approach: philodendrons, azaleas, English ivy and poinsettias.

Even if you have a lot of houseplants, or a menagerie of pets, separating flora from fauna is not hopeless.

One solution is to give your pet his own garden — a small flat of catnip for the felines, a pot of mints for dogs. Wheat, parsley and oats are other favorites. Keep your pet's garden far away from your other plants.

Even grass seed planted in a small mound of dirt makes a good alternative to houseplants. A warning — grass may be irritating to your pet's stomach and he may cough up some homegrown salad. That may be one reason why pets crave greens.

Dr. Jean Frucci of the American Animal Hospital Association said pets often chew on something green because of a minor stomach upset or gas pains. The chlorophyll triggers their gag reflex. For cats, that can help in getting rid of fur balls.

Tedium is another reason why pets chew on plants.

Have a Crush on the Apple of our Eye.

Miss Universe and Diet Crush. She picks the beautiful taste and refreshment of Diet Orange and new Diet Apple Crush because they're the perfect combination of fabulous fruit flavors, real juices and Vitamin C, all sweetened with 100% Nutrasweet.

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Smith's

Hormel SPECIALS

Hormel Wranglers 16 oz. reg. or beef \$2.09 ea.	Sliced Pepperoni 3.5 oz. Hormel \$1.09 ea.
Polish Kielbasa 12 oz. Hormel \$1.89 ea.	Pepperoni Sticks 5 oz. Hormel \$1.29 ea.
Sliced Ham 4 oz. Hormel cooked or smoked \$1.09 ea.	Light & Lean Half Hams Hormel \$3.49 lb.
Little Sizzlers 12 oz. Hormel \$1.39 ea.	Thick Sliced Bacon 2 lb. Hormel Range Brand \$4.69 ea.

Prices Effective May 20th through May 26th, 1987



Think BIG Savings For Memorial Day! Unlimited Double Coupons 7 Days A Week!

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Regular Ground Beef

Family Pack 10 lbs. or More

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Grade A Fryer Thighs

Country Pride • 10 lb. Bag

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Pork & Beans

CHB • 16 oz.

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Meadow Gold • Bag

18 ct. **99c**

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15 oz. **189**

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Del Monte Catsup

32 oz.

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Pepsi, Diet Pepsi & Mt. Dew Only

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6 pk. **149**

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Grade A • Frozen • 8-12 lb.

lb. **69c**

Best Turkey Hen 12-14 lb. Frozen Grade A 79c

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Rib Eye Steak

Whole in a Bag Albertsons Supreme Beef

lb. **299**

Boneless Rib Eye Steak 3.99

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Boneless Ham Janet Lee • Fully Cooked 100% Lean • White 1 lb. 159	A-1 Steak Sauce 10 oz. 199	Window Cleaner Windex • 22 oz. 119	Allergy Tablets Contrax 24 ct. 325	Green Onions Bunch Only 18c
Boneless Ham Janet Lee • Fully Cooked 100% Lean 1 lb. 169	Mustard Plochman Squeeze 19 oz. 88c	Dressing Janet Lee 16 oz. 58c	Listerine Antiseptic 18 oz. 238	Apples Granny Smith Medium 78c
Turkey American • Frozen 1 lb. 159	Niblets Corn Green Giant • No Salt or MSG • Whole Kernel or Cream 12 oz. 43c	Cob Corn Janet Lee 4 ears 129	Prell Shampoo Dr. Conditioner 6 Varieties 7-16 oz. 295	White Potatoes 3 1/2
Boneless Ham Janet Lee • 100% Lean Fully Cooked 1 lb. 169	Manwich Sauce Hunt's Regular 15.5 oz. 89c	Eggo Waffles 11 ct. 103	Sominex Formula 2 Tablets 16 ct. 294	Avocados Medium California 5 1/2
Boneless Ham Janet Lee • 100% Lean Fully Cooked • Half 1 lb. 179	Fudge Brownies Pillsbury 21.5 oz. 169	Fruit Drink Janet Lee 3 Varieties 4 gal. 79c	Datril Tablets Extra Strength 30 ct. 234	Loose Carrots 4 1/2
Boneless Ham American Style • Fully Cooked • Half 1 lb. 259	Quaker Oh's Chunky Nut or Honey Graham 12-12.75 oz. 199	Gatorade 4 Varieties 2 gal. 123	4-Way Nasal Spray .5 oz. 304	Mangos Fresh each 99c
Smoked Sausage 2 Varieties 1 lb. 239	Bathroom Tissue Family Scott Assorted 4 roll 98c	Dog Food Blue Moon 3 Varieties 14.5 oz. 40c	Curad Plastic Bandages Family Pack 60 ct. 137	
Big Wieners 1 lb. 139	Heavy Duty Foil Reynolds 37.5 ft. 129	Potato Chips 7 oz. 145	Bayer Aspirin With 12 Aspirin Free 112 ct. 312	
Sliced Bacon American Style 1 lb. 199	Syrup Janet Lee Regular or Lite 24 oz. 99c	Charcoal Janet Lee 1 lb. 169		

Seafood Department

Fresh! Halibut Alaskan Steaks 1 lb. **299**

Fresh! Salmon Sockeye • 7 lb. Whole or Half 1 lb. **499**

Red Snapper Fresh Fillets 1 lb. **249**

Seafood Salad Amalgam Crab 1 lb. **199**

Prawns Amalgam • Jumbo • 16-20 ct. Previously Frozen 1 lb. **399**

Bakery Department

Cinnamon Rolls Jumbo 8 for **\$2**

Fudge Brownies 12 for **198**

Buns Hot Dog or Hamburger Albertsons 8 pack 2 for **\$1**

Donut Holes Cake 50 for **199**

Spice Squares 12 for **159**

Deli Specials

Fried Chicken A Whole Chicken Cut 8 Ways 8 pcs. **349**

Baked Ham Smoked • Shredded Meats 50% Fat Free 1 lb. **299**

Macaroni Salad 1 lb. **99c**

Turkey Roll Foster Farms All White Meat 1 lb. **199**

Mild Cheddar Specialty Cheddar 25-30 lb. Cheeses 1 lb. **179**

Wine & Beer Specials

Miller Beer Reg. • Lite • Gen. Draft 12 Pak Cans **499**

Wine Coolers Bartles & Jaymes 4/12 Oz. Bottles **319**

Plant Department

Pyramidalis Large each **1199**

Flowers Jumbo Pack 6 pack **269**

Fresh Cut Mums For Memorial Day each **399**

Assorted Colored Roses 2 gal. **699**

Assorted Colored Patio Bowls each **599**

Prices Effective May 20-26, 1987.

Albertsons

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AVAILABILITY

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RAM CHECK

We strive to have an abundant stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAM CHECK will be conducted enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Not Available in Ontario

Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to The Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. The deadline each week is Monday noon.

WEDNESDAY

Birth Alternatives Before You
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at the KLAIX Building east of Twin Falls.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Dietrich Grange No. 121
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.

Emotions Anonymous
A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in room 113 of the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.

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

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 251
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the senior citizens' building.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Plaza Co. restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome TOPS
Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

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

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at the senior center.

The Network
Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.

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

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

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

Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 309 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.

THURSDAY

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

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Buhl Rotary Club
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.

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

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

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Halley Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues restaurant.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

LaLeche League
Meets at 10 a.m. at 762 East 20th St. in Jerome.

Monarch Lions Club
Meets at noon at the Golden Griddle Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.

Southern Idaho Parents for Children
A support group for adoptive parents, meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. East in Twin Falls.

Stop Light Club
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior citizen center in Hagerman.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Turf Club.

Women's Evening Aglow Fellowship
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.

Service news

KETCHUM — Airman Martha G. Holloway, whose husband, Robert, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holloway of Ketchum, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

JEROME — Air National Guard Airman Cheryl E. McCord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCord of Jerome, has graduated from Air Force training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. She received an associate degree in 1977 from the College of Southern Idaho.

FILER — Pvt. Bradford L. McMullen, son of James and Dorothy McMullen of Filer, has graduated from the Army Signal Center's single channel radio operator course at Fort Gordon, Ga. He is a 1986 graduate of Filer High School.

BELLEVUE — Army Pvt. Patrick J. Eakin, son of Grace and James Eakin of Bellevue, has arrived for duty with the 2nd Infantry Division, South Korea, as a military police specialist. He is a 1986 graduate of Wood River High School.

TWIN FALLS — Army Private Jeffrey C. Nelson, son of Lynn and Sandra Nelson of Twin Falls, has arrived for duty with the 16th Infan-

FRIDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Disabled American Veterans
Dance at 9 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Magie Grange No. 233
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.

Pull Addicts Anonymous — Narcotics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.

Twin Falls International Training in Communication Club
Meets at 9 a.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.

SATURDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Twin Falls Ai-Anon
Meets at noon at the Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Wood River Center Grange No. 87
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall northwest of Shoshone.

MONDAY

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.

Gooding Lions Club
Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Hansen TOPS
Chapter No. 81 meets at 7 p.m. at the SteelSmith home, 103 1st St. East, Shoshone/Ai-Anon.

Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Shoshone TOPS
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Tough Love
A community support group which teaches self-help concepts to parents of adolescents, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Ai-Alcan
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Ai-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Monday Bridge
Meets at 1 p.m. at the Magie Valley Bridge Center on Falls Ave. across from the College of Southern Idaho.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

West Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Avenue A.

I. B. Perrine Toastmaster's Club
Meets at 7 p.m. at Chinit Gardens, Twin Falls.

TUESDAY

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Pairs' play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon and dance at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Burley Rotary Club
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

Filer Ai-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.

Filer Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.

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

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Ai-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Bible Baptist Church.

TRINITY

try, West Germany. A personnel administration specialist, Nelson is a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

BUHL — Marine Pvt. Robert D. Miller, son of Joseph and Hallie Miller of Buhl, recently completed Field Wire Class. During the eight-week training at Camp Pendleton, Calif., Miller studied pole-climbing techniques, swift board operation, basic communications skills, tactical laying of cables and field operations. A 1986 graduate of the Marine Corps, he joined the Marine Corps in November, 1986.

MALTA — Marine Pfc. Ryan D. Hill, son of Celia and Merrill Hill Jr. of Malta, has been awarded a Meritorious Mast while serving at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. A Meritorious Mast is an official recognition from a Marine's commanding officer for superior individual performance. It is issued in the form of a bulletin published throughout the command, and a copy is entered in the Marine's permanent service records. A 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Marine Corps in May 1986.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.

Magie Valley Singers
Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.

Magie's Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.

Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at Holly's Restaurant at Mt. View Lanes.

Singles Square Dancing
Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Sword Activities
The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 250 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
The Blue Lakes chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 468
Meets at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Building in Jerome.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

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- FIRST PRIZE: 25 winners of \$2,500.00
- SECOND PRIZE: 100 winners of a \$1,000.00 weekend travel bag (retail value \$475.00)
- THIRD PRIZE: 10,000 winners of a Maxwell House® 1 1/2 liter made-in-USA mug.

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This sweepstakes is open to legal residents of the United States who are at least 18 years of age at the time of registration. Sweepstakes ends August 31, 1987. Prizes are awarded on a random drawing. Odds of winning are 1 in 100,000,000. Prizes are awarded in cash or by check. Prizes are not transferable. Prizes are void where prohibited. Sweepstakes is not a wager. Maxwell House Coffee is a registered trademark of Maxwell House Foods Company. © 1987 Maxwell House Foods Company.

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Ground Coffee

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25¢

Letters of thanks

Lionesses thank those who aided Easter raffle

The Wendell Lionesses, would like to thank the following merchants for displaying and selling raffle tickets for the large bunny and Easter basket: Adventure Land, Wendell Snack Bar, The Vault, Wendell Elm and Wendell Drug.

A special thanks to Tony Root of Wendell Drug Store for donating the large bunny. It made the raffle a big success. The large bunny and Easter basket were won by Dylan Stevenson of Wendell. Thanks again to everyone who took part in our raffle. **MARCIA HALL WIG**
Wendell Lionesses
Wendell

Support for Junior Club auction is appreciated

We would like to take this opportunity to personally thank you and your staff for the work and effort that you put into writing articles and coordinating publicity for our annual Junior Club Idaho Art Auction that was held on May 2.

Trudy Smith and Catherine Arnold were very helpful and did a great article on our featured artist, Blaine Billman.

This community is important to us, so we enjoy putting our all into functions as this worthy one and we appreciate your support.

Thank you again,
RONALD E. HICKS and DENISE HICKS
Canyon Side Gallery
Twin Falls

J.C. Penney employees help in an emergency

I would like to take this opportunity to say a big thank you to the personnel of the J.C. Penney store for their kindness and help when it was most needed.

While driving on the highway from Jerome, a few miles out, a friend of mine had a heart attack. She knew it at the time, and so did I.

She asked for an ambulance; of course there was no way I could get one out there in the desert. I drove to the closest entrance from the highway to the mall, which was the J.C. Penney Store. I asked the lady to call the ambulance. She did and also followed up to see that it arrived at the right place. She also telephoned other important people. Within a few minutes the ambulance was there, along with several employees from the store to assist in any way they could.

One of the personnel drove me to the hospital in her car and gave me her telephone number in case I needed further transportation.

The ambulance emergency crew is to be commended for the quick and efficient work they portrayed. I am sure Twin Falls is extremely proud of such efficient service and of such a courteous business place.

FLO HARRINGTON
Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks of fewer than 100 words, which will be published as space permits. Send to "Letters of Thanks," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.



Eagle Scout gets award

TWIN FALLS — Steven Olsen, son of Darrell and Linda Olsen, Twin Falls, recently was presented his Eagle Scout award in a court of honor at the LDS Second Ward church.

Olsen, a seventh grader at Robert Stuart Junior High School, belongs to Troop 71 and is active in church youth groups.

For his Eagle project he organized construction and erection of signs for the cabin at Pine Dale Lodge in the South Hills.

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ONE GALLON
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BUMBLE BEE OR STARKIST
TUNA
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2 \$1
FOR

KNUDSEN NATURAL JUICES
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*AISLE 3-E & F

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The nighttime cold medicine.
10 OZ. SIZE
4 99

Stayer
STAYER PADS
Dependable protection.
PACK OF 30
3 59

PAYLESS OYSTER SHELL CALCIUM VITAMINS
500 MG.
100 TABS
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
*AISLE 20-C

2 99
REG. 3.79

HALL BUFFERED VITAMIN C
500 MG.
100 TABS
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*AISLE 20-D

89¢
EA.

CARNATION DIET PLAN
CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA
12.72 OZ.
REG. 2.49
*END AISLE 17-D

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EA.

WearEver
POPCORN PUMPER
Pops hot popcorn in minutes without oil.
16 99

MYLANTA II
Great tasting, low sodium.
12 OZ. SIZE
3 49

PAYLESS OYSTER SHELL CALCIUM VITAMINS
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Moisturizing Body Shampoo.
For clean, soft skin.
8 OUNCE SIZE
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RIVIERA SOUP
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OPEN 9AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday
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Special Offer: Additional items available to be readily available for sale at or receive the advertised price in each Pay Less coupon. Receipt as specifically stated on coupon.

Valley life

Valley happenings

Open house location clarified

FILER — A reception to honor Tom and Neoma Shouse, retiring managers of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m., Thursday at Knutson's Dance Hall, 375 Main, Filer. The public is invited.

Grace Bobier honored May 23

TWIN FALLS — Grace Bobier, longtime Twin Falls resident, will be honored at an open house Saturday for her 90th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at her home: 235 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Anti-drug signup planned

TWIN FALLS — Scott Perkins, student body president of Twin Falls High School, and Jason Houser, newly elected as next year's president, are serving as local chairmen of the "Kids Say Know," national anti-drug campaign being highlighted this week in shopping centers across the nation. Students are urged to sign "Just Say No to Drugs" pledges from 3 to 9 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Elementary students will participate at the Blue Lakes Mall and junior high and senior high schools will be at Magic Valley Mall/Youths in the Burley-Rupert area will participate at the Burley mall during the same hours.

Wedding

Brewer-Buchanan

FILER — Ella Faye Lancaster Brewer and Darwin L. Buchanan were united in marriage May 1 in Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lancaster, Filer, and the bridegroom is the son of Allen and Louise Buchanan, Indian Valley.

The bride, a graduate of Filer High School and Mt. Hood College of Mortuary Science, is owner-director of Accent Funeral Services Home in Meridian.

The bridegroom, who graduated from Cambridge High School and Idaho State University, is a certified public accountant and owner of Buchanan and Olsen CPA firm in Meridian.



Darwin and Ella Buchanan
Meridian.
The couple will reside in Meridian.

Ruhter recital set for Friday

FILER — Lori Ann Ruhter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ruhter, will present her senior music recital at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the studio of Georgia Blackstock.

A 1985 graduate of Filer High School, Ruhter has attended the College of Southern Idaho the past two years. She has studied piano with Blackstock for 11 years and was a finalist in the National Baldwin competition and Idaho State Symphony Con-

certo auditions. She will also sing several selections as part of her recital. She has been a voice student of Carson Wong the past two years. Her program will include selections by Scarlatti, Chopin, Handel, Schubert, Gottschald and B. Lecs.

Ruhter and Blackstock will perform Grieg's piano concerto on two pianos.

Money binds wife to boring marriage

DEAR ABBY: I am a small-town minister's daughter who married a very nice but boring man.

When I first met "Steve," he was a young lawyer who had just lost his license to practice and was building houses at the time. I taught school. We did all kinds of crazy and fun things, and after a while we were married, much to the displeasure of my parents. A year later we had a beautiful daughter.

I continued to teach because being home with a small child was not my idea of fun. Steve got his license back and continued to practice law, spending long hours at the office. He has gained a lot of weight and now looks like the late W.C. Fields — bulbous nose and all.

I want out of this marriage, but the money is really rolling in right now, and I hate to walk away from it. I can't talk to a lawyer because the only ones I know are friends of Steve's.

I need to know a few things: If I retain custody of our daughter, will Steve be responsible for the payments and upkeep of our new home? Will I be given a living allowance or alimony? Or will I just get child sup-



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

port? Please help me because I don't want to jeopardize my situation before I know where I stand.

— DYING OF BOREDOM

DEAR DYING: I can't predict the terms of your settlement should you divorce this "nice but boring" man.

As long as the money is "really rolling in," spend a little, and take a trip to another Texas town and consult a lawyer who doesn't know your W.C. Fields lookalike, my little chickadee. Only a lawyer can answer your questions.

DEAR ABBY: I am an ordinary guy and a corporate accountant. A major part of my job is hearing complaints from employees who perceive that errors were made in the area of accounting. More and more, as I listen to these

complainers, I fantasize smashing them with my fists, knocking them to the ground and stomping them to death!

Of course I would never do such a thing in real life, but I enjoy these daydreams so much, I'm becoming concerned about my mental health.

Am I in trouble?
— CONCERNED IN HOUSTON

DEAR CONCERNED: Not necessarily. "Fantasizing" acts as a safety valve, allowing us to blow off the steam of suppressed desires without actually acting out anti-social behavior for which we would become accountable.

However, if you are genuinely concerned about "enjoying" these wilefantasies too much, I think you should consult a mental health professional — if only to put your mind at ease.

DEAR ABBY: On behalf of "all hearing-impaired people like me who have to read lips, will you please remind professionals such as doctors, lawyers, actors, lecturers, clergy-men, etc., to trim their

mustaches and beards? In order to read their lips, we must SEE them.

— SUN CITY LIP READER

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to "Karen Krumrey of Ellisville, Mo." concerning the children who shot the robin was all right as far as it went, but it didn't go far enough.

It is illegal to kill a robin in all states. This is a songbird and an insect-eating bird, and it is protected everywhere. So you should also have advised Ms. Krumrey that she should let the kids' parents know that they were not only cruel, but they were breaking the law as well.

You could also have suggested that shooting pellet guns is illegal in almost all cities — even here in Louisiana where we are considered "outlaws" by many.

Furthermore, pellet guns are not toys — they are powerful enough to kill many animals, not only small birds. And they can kill people as well.

— JULIAN M. KURTZ,
OPELOUSAS, LA.

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