

Citizenship
Long haul - B3

Grazing fees
debated - D2

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The Times
 80th year, No. 96
 Twin Falls, Idaho
 Sunday, March 31, 1985

Turmoil rises in Honduras

Justices face treason charges

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Government prosecutors filed treason charges Saturday against the five new Supreme Court judges installed by Congress in the political dispute with President Roberto Cordova.

The legislature, acting on the report of a commission it appointed, dismissed five of the nine Supreme Court judges Friday for alleged corruption and appointed their replacements. It named Ramon Valladares Soto, a former interior minister, to head the new court.

Hours later, police arrested Valladares Soto, took him before the First Tegucigalpa Criminal Court and then jailed him in the central prison. Criminal Court Judge Marco Antonio Lanza has six days to issue an indictment or dismiss the charge. Treason is punishable by up to 20 years' imprisonment.

Police also tried to arrest the four other new justices, but relatives said the men had fled into hiding.

A military spokesman told The Associated Press on Friday that Suazo Cordova had ordered the arrests. The presidential press office said Saturday that was not so, but it did not say who had issued the order.

The power struggle over control of the high court, which had been solidly behind Suazo Cordova, is the latest in a growing confrontation between the president and the single-house, 82-member Congress. Suazo Cordova's

• See HONDURAS on Page A2

Kidnapped Briton is freed unharmed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Kidnapped British business executive Brian Levick was released unharmed on Saturday, his 16th day of captivity, but police sources said two Lebanese Jews were abducted in the capital.

British Embassy officials said Levick, 59, managing director of the Coral Oil Co. Ltd. in Lebanon, was freed at about 10:15 a.m. by a little-known group called the Khobar Brigades. The group has claimed several of the nine recent abductions or disappearances of foreigners in Lebanon.

"He is in good health," said an embassy spokesman Francis Gallagher. "He was asked to say that he was held by the Khobar Brigades."

The group's name apparently comes from a town in what is now Saudi Arabia that rejected the Islamic prophet Mohammed in the seventh century and later was overrun by Moslems. The group has not offered any explanation for the kidnappings.

The Khobar Brigades had said earlier in a statement that it had planned to release "very soon" Britons Geoffrey Nash and Levick, and French Embassy secretary Danielle Perez.



Connie Hansen may run

POCATELLO (AP) — Former Idaho Congressman George Hansen says his wife, Connie, may run for his old 2nd District seat in 1986, leaving Hansen free to continue his battles with the federal Internal Revenue Service.

Hansen, who held the seat for seven terms, is in Washington awaiting the outcome of the appeal of his conviction on charges that he filed false financial reports to Congress. He also is appealing his narrow defeat at the hands of Democrat Richard Stallings.

"I think it's much too early for anybody to be making that kind of decision," said Hansen about running again. "There are still a lot of things pending. The House Administration Committee is out counting the Indiana votes (in a contested congressional race there) for the third time. I would hope they would get around to counting the votes in Idaho for the first time."

Hansen admits a number of possible GOP hopefuls have contacted him to find out if he, or his wife, are going to run in '86. Hansen says both are possibilities.

"There were a lot of people back in 1974 who urged her to run, and there were people during our conviction last year that urged her to run," after Hansen's convictions.

Hansen says his wife donated over \$500,000 in salary when she managed his congressional office during his seven terms, and has plenty of experience in congressional business.

"She knows the job, she's run the office. I don't know where they'd get a better candidate," he said.

As for himself, Hansen says he won't make up his mind until sometime this fall. Too many things — like his court appeal and the challenge to Stallings' victory — could alter his plans in one direction or another, says Hansen.

But there are factors weighing in both directions, he points out.

"I'm able to do a lot of things full-time now that I could only do part-time in terms of trying to lame the bureaucracy in the past," said Hansen.

On the positive side, meanwhile, is the fact that he is only one term removed from the office and has piled up 14 years of seniority, said Hansen.

Intimidated
 The sale of Johnson to DEI, which primarily is a natural gas utility, won't officially be closed until April 30.

Johnson closure ripples across valley

By BOB FREUND
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Many towns covet electronics companies.

They're smokeless industries, they make few demands on city services, and they contribute taxes.

They also bring in desirable work forces, a blend of imported technical talent and assembly workers hired from the community.

Financially, they patronize area businesses and pump up the economy with payroll dollars.

These were some of the reasons that everyone from the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce to the Idaho governor's office cheered when the E. F. Johnson Co. announced in mid-1982 that it would build mobile telephones at a vacant factory on the city's south side.

Last week the cheering was choked off abruptly when the company was sold and the new owners said they are going to shut down the assembly operation at Twin Falls. Instead,



Analysis
 Diversified Energies Inc. will move the equipment and the production to other E. F. Johnson plants in the Midwest.

The future of the factory and its 20-acre site — which were retained by

Johnson's former parent company, Western Union Corp. — is uncertain.

"We have not yet determined what disposition we will make of this property," was all a Western Union spokesman had to say on the topic.

The sale of Johnson to DEI, which primarily is a natural gas utility, won't officially be closed until April 30.

Local business boosters, such members of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, want to try to talk DEI out of its plans or, if that fails, deal with Western Union about the property. But it's a little more than a last-ditch hope.

The parties have agreed to the sale and DEI is firm about phasing out the Twin Falls operation by the end of the year, said Betty Gibson, DEI's director of external communications.

The loss of the factory to the Twin Falls economy will not be as devastating as it could have been if E. F. Johnson had been able to expand as forecast in 1982.

At one time, executives were projecting a work force of several hundred by 1985. As of last week, employment was 90 with about a third of them engineers and the rest on the production line or in administration.

The factory has had several layoffs in the past year. Although still profitable and regarded as one of the highest-quality producers of mobile phones, E. F. Johnson has been having a tough time fending off competition, some industry watchers say.

"If they have a problem, it's simply that being a small U.S. company, they're not fully price competitive with the off-shore competitors or the big giants like Motorola (and) General Electric," said telecommunications industry analyst John Bain from Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc.

Development of cellular mobile phone systems also has slowed in major metropolitan markets because of regulatory difficulties, affecting the pace of production at the plant, Twin Falls division manager Dick Con-

• See JOHNSON on Page A2

Water rise spells Salt Lake disaster

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Great Salt Lake is sloshing toward its highest mark in 112 years, and lake watchers fear irreplaceable wildlife marshes could be one day spring away from disaster.

Utah's salty inland sea has already engulfed three-quarters of the marshes and wildlife refuges on its banks, state waterfowl biologist Joel Huener said Friday.

Also in question is the safety of wastewater treatment plants and other property on the swollen lake's perimeter, possibly including part of the Salt Lake International Airport.

The 30-mile-wide, 80-mile-long lake, never at a constant level, has been on the rise through two abnormally wet years. It is expected to peak at 4,210.5 feet above sea level this year, said Gerald Williams, hydrologist-in-charge at the National Weather Service's Colorado Basin River Forecast Center.

That would be the closest the lake has come to its record mark of 4,215.5 feet, set in 1873, he said.

"The lake is probably the one area we know is going to have flood problems that is guaranteed," Williams said. "The other part is how the runoff (feeding the lake) goes, whether it's warm or cold. If we had a relatively dry April and May, this would be really helpful. But if we have a wet April, then a rapid warming (to melt snow), we could be in trouble."

He said runoff has been 150 percent to 180 percent above normal since October, an unhealthy indicator. "It shows how saturated things are," he said.

However, Williams said soil saturation in the lake's neighborhood has remained fairly constant for the past two years. A promising sign of less hazardous conditions is a reduction in the Wasatch Range snowpack, now estimated at 110 percent to 120 percent of normal.

But unfavorable spring weather could upset the delicate balance, Williams said.



Elaine Martin holds her dog team as son Tory awaits the start of a sled race in Alaska

The call of the wild

Jerome couple finds sled dog racing exciting

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
 The Associated Press

Dog racing that intrigued a pair of Idaho transplants in Nome, Alaska, more than a dozen years ago has turned into a partial livelihood for the two since they returned to the Magic Valley.

Terry and Elaine Martin are back in Jerome County after wrapping up the 1985 season of races in Alaska, Canada and the Midwest. The couple and their two boys covered more than 600 miles of race courses this winter.

The Martins' involvement with the sport began as an avocation, but they're finding race prizes and their dog-breeding business are a way to survive the turmoil in American agriculture.

"Thank God for the dogs — they're picking up the slack," Martin says. "At first, the farm picked up the slack for the dogs, so I guess it's a fair turnaround."

The musher returned to his farm in the Sugar Loaf area southeast of Jerome last week after a 50-mile race at Northway, Alaska, where he earned the No. 2 spot, finishing one second behind champion Eddie Streepner. Martin had won the Northway race previously and has earned four International Sled Dog Racing Association gold medals.

Mrs. Martin's 1985 season has included a third-place finish at the Canadian Open in Fort Nelson, B.C. She also finished second in a North Dakota race that her husband won.

In addition, the couple's two sons, ages 11 and 12, are fledgling racers who compete when school arrangements allow them to travel.

• See RACERS on Page A2

Johnson

Continued from Page A1

verse has said.

Even though the effects will be limited, the manufacturing shutdown will be felt in the Magic Valley in several ways.

Foremost, of course, is the loss of jobs and family incomes for the workers. Some of the technical staff and those employees most likely will be able to move with the manufacturing to the Midwest. However, the electronics experts that are not picked up are likely to have difficulty using their expertise in the Magic Valley.

They most likely will be forced to seek jobs in electronics centers, says Lon McDonald, labor force analyst for the Idaho Department of Employment.

The assembly line workers are better suited to find new jobs in the Magic Valley, he says. Johnson was discerning when it chose employees and those employees have skills valued by employers, McDonald says.

As the factory phases out of production, the local economy also will lose income. The factory pays about \$10 million a year in wages, and it purchases at least \$500,000 worth of supplies and services from area businesses, Converse says.

The dollar loss is not just a one-shot deal, says McDonald. "If the multiplier effect of those wages flowing throughout the community, (it's) about two or three times what the salary is," he says.

In addition, area property owners will pick up a slightly larger share of the tax tab. Western Union Corp. — or whoever owns the plant — still will pay real estate taxes. But E. F. Johnson currently pays personal prop-

erty taxes on about \$1.5 million worth of factory equipment, according to county records.

Property owners paying taxes to the city, school district and some taxing bodies will get fractional higher tax bills than if the plant had stayed in production. The difference might be about a percentage point higher, according to one estimate.

An education program at the College of Southern Idaho also may be curtailed. CSI switched its electronics curriculum from concentrating on consumer electronics, such as radio and television repair, to higher-teaching with the thought of training employees for the Johnson factory.

The program would survive, says associate professor Ben Bartlett, because it essentially teaches basic electronics work in a joint program with Idaho State University. Students can move on to other topics such as computer, laser and microwave technologies.

However, the mobile radio portion of the curriculum may have to be dropped or modified in future years, if the plant closes, Bartlett said. The program also has been using Johnson mobile radio systems for teaching in several areas, he said.

The 115,000-square foot building on the city's south side still is marketable, real estate experts say. The program also has been using Johnson mobile radio systems for teaching in several areas, he said.

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Konigsk, and there are few, if any, companies in the Magic Valley able to use it efficiently. It will take a national marketing effort to fill the plant once again, he said. Whether owner Western Union Corp. will take that approach remains to be seen.

Hagerman, that is especially what the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce mounted "When it was trying to fill the building in 1981 and 1982 — a wide-ranging Chamber executive vice president Mike Dolton says he is confident if the building is being offered "at a reasonable price," companies will be interested.

"Since we filled it with E. F. Johnson, we have had... about six inquiries from industries looking for an existing facility because they can purchase one so much cheaper (than they can build one)," he said.

Nevertheless, the plant had been the city's main industrial recruiting triumph in the past three years. And its announced demise came as a shock.

Dolton, who was in the thick of the recruitment in 1982, said the decision by DEI to end plant operations will not affect Twin Falls' business climate or future recruiting.

"I think there are certain things you cannot prevent with any industry. We don't like this kind of thing, but they (E. F. Johnson) were here three years and certainly contributed to the economy," he said.

And Converse said late Friday he was proud of the reaction of the plant's employees. They took the bad news professionally, he said. The factory met its monthly production quota, and the workmanship of the products remained high, he said.

Honduras

Continued from Page A1

Liberal Party holds a 44 seat but is being split with a main faction leading the fight against him.

Congress President Efraim B. Girón, 55, wants to be the Liberal Party's presidential candidate in the Nov. 27 elections, while Suzzo Cordova backs Oscar Mejía Arescano, 70. The party will choose its candidate at its national convention April 11-14 in Comayagua.

Suzzo Cordova said Friday that Congress' decision to replace the president was "constitutional and amounted to a "technical coup" because the constitution says court members cannot be removed during their four-year terms.

"I trust in God that everything will be resolved very soon in a satisfactory form for the well-being of the country and of our people," the president told The Associated Press.

Suzzo Cordova took office in January 1982, following elections that ended nearly two decades of virtually uninterrupted military rule.

Valladares Soto's doctor, Rolando Gonzalez Vives, said the new chief justice "suffers from grave heart and stomach problems... and needs constant medical attention."

The military spokesman, who spoke with the condition he not be identified, said the president ordered all military leaves canceled and soldiers to remain in their barracks. The armed forces appear to have remained neutral in the rift, although Suzzo Cordova has publicly claimed their support.

During an emergency session Friday night attended by 50 legislators, the Congress sent a letter to Gen. Walter Lopez Reyes, the military commander in chief, asking him to protect the constitution and to try to help protect the Congress in maintaining the law. He has not replied to the appeal.

The nine supreme court justices are elected by Congress to terms that run concurrently with those of the president and the legislature. The constitution is vague as to how they can be removed and the impeachment process is complicated.

A congressional committee, investigating alleged corruption in the judiciary, asked the five justices to testify before it. They refused, claiming legal immunity. By a vote of 50-30, the legislature on Friday declared the jurists "incompetent," fired them and named their replacements. Two

members of small minority parties did not vote.

Legislators vowed Saturday to put the new judge in office.

"We are ready to do it," said Deputy Hector Sabillon of the National Party. "We're not afraid because we're protected by the law and have immunity. But that doesn't give us real safety because the new president of the Supreme Court is in full right now and also has immunity."

Honduras has long been a staunch U.S. ally. It has become even more important in recent months as the Reagan administration continues its campaign against the leftist government in neighboring Nicaragua.

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Racers

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Mrs. Martin says it all began more than 12 years ago when she and her husband moved to Alaska as newly married "teachers" searching for adventure and a way to earn money.

They ended up in isolated Nome, where he took up racing to stay entertained during the long winters. Mrs. Martin began driving a team in 1982, a decade after she and her husband returned to Idaho.

There was nothing to do in Nome in an era when "they didn't even have television," Mrs. Martin says. "Racing was a way to spend nights and weekends."

"The Martins sustained their interest in sled-dog racing after moving back to Jerome County in 1972.

"At their farm, they keep up to 120 dogs that are fed a daily 75 pounds of dog food the manufacturer provides in return for the Martins' endorsement."

Many of the dogs are sold to racers in Alaska and other Western states, and some eventually join the Martins' teams. Those that do are transported to races in the back of a one-ton truck with a cab big enough for the family of four.

Between breeding, prize money ranging from \$200 to \$2,000 for a weekend of racing, and dog-food endorsements, the animals are self-supporting year round, and they support the Martins three months a year.

Martin moves to Stanley for a month to train the dogs on snow after early-season workouts in which they pull a four-wheeled, striped-down car body at the farm.

The climate of southern Idaho leaves the Martins at a disadvantage, because most of their competitors train dogs on snow for at least two months. But Mrs. Martin says hard work offsets that disadvantage.

"By January, we're competitive, and by March, we're hard to beat," she says.

Martin runs an average 12 to 16 dogs, and Mrs. Martin has been running eight. The size of a team depends on the race course and snow conditions, says Martin, who calls the animals athletes.

"Choosing dogs to race is like picking a basketball team from a whole bunch of boys who try out," he says. In both cases, it's important to iden-

tify personalities that can get along and forge a team spirit, he says.

"The dogs are bred for racing and adapt well, Mrs. Martin says.

"When they're puppies they see the adults in action, and when they get their chance to go on snow, they know what to do," she says.

Although the Martins say their love of the sport continues to increase, what many regard as the ultimate in racing — Alaska's 1,100-mile Iditarod — holds little appeal for them.

Compared to other contests, it is a slow ordeal, not an adrenaline-pumping event, they say.

"I can't say I'd never do it," Martin says. "But it's like comparing a cross-country race to a 400."

Today's weather

Once more with feeling — sunshine

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coaldale.

Today much warmer. Partly sunny. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the mid 60s. Tonight and Monday fair. Lower and warmer Monday with highs in the lower 60s.

Camas Prairie and lower Wood River Valley.

Cloudy and a few snow showers. New snow less than one inch. Light winds. Low 25 to 30. Today warmer under partly sunny skies. Isolated showers higher in the mountains. Highs 45 to 50. Tonight and Monday fair. Lows in the 20s. Warner Monday with highs 50 to 60.

Northern Utah and Nevada.

Highs... Vastly cloudy early today with few snow showers mainly over the mountains. Fair to partly cloudy later today throughout Warner. Warming trend. Low tonight 25 to 35. Highs today 50s. Monday 60s.

Nevada... Partly cloudy with a chance of showers along the northern border. Today will see high clouds in the extreme north and northeast Nevada. Fair tonight and mostly sunny Monday. Lows to low 50s, highs today 50s.

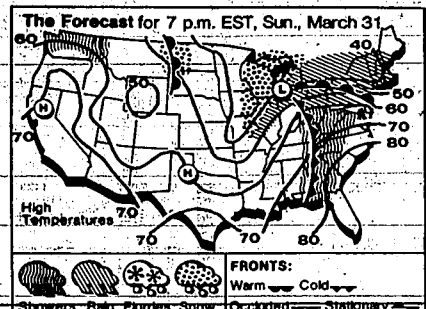
Sprague...

A ridge of high pressure now building along the West Coast will dominate the weather the next few days, bringing us more spring weather and partly sunny skies into mid-week.

The entire state was cloudy Saturday with scattered light snow and rain along the coast. Most reported precipitation has been less than a tenth of an inch with only trace amounts in the southern portions of the state. Clouds will decrease early today with spring sun and skies over much of the state this afternoon.

The highest temperature Saturday in the state was 53 degrees in Hagerman, while the low of 2 below zero was registered at Soda Springs.

The extended outlook in Southern Idaho for Tuesday through Thursday shows dry and warmer days but cooling with chance of showers in the west.



The Forecast for 7 p.m. EST, Sun, March 31

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

highs 60s to low 70s and lows 35s Tuesday. Highs lowering to 45 to 55 and lows 30s by Thursday. In the east highs 55 to 60s and lows 25 to 35 Tuesday. Highs lowering to the 40s and low 50s and lows into the 20s by Thursday.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Spring rain left many highways across the state wet Saturday night, the Idaho Transportation Department reported. Portions of Interstate 90, Idaho 55, Idaho 21, U.S. 20, U.S. 89, Idaho 75, Interstate 84 and Interstate 15 remained icy or snow-covered.

Conditions: U.S. 90 — Summer-Canadian border, wet, rain and snow; Riggins-White Bird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Winchester, wet; Winchester-Moscow, wet, raining; Weiser-New Meadows, dry; Marsing-Grangeville, wet.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet, icy spots, rain and snow; Lookout Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, rain or snow.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lolo Pass, wet, raining.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, dry; Boise area-Clenna Ferry, wet; Bitter Burley, dry; Burley-Utah border, light snow.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, wet, icy spots, snowing; Donnelly-New Meadows, wet, icy spots, snowing, rocks.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, rocky; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor, falling rock; Grandjean-Stanley, icy spots, broken snow floor, falling rock.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet, icy spots, falling rock; Idaho Falls-Montana border, icy spots.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming border, dry.

Idaho 81 — Mountain Home-Nevada border, wet.

U.S. 93 — Nevada border-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor.

Idaho 7 — Marsing-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots.

Interstate 86 — Raft River-Pocatello, icy spots.

Interstate 15 — Utah border-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Idaho Falls; Meridian Falls, icy spots.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Kansas City	42	36	.35
Albany	51	45	.10
Los Angeles	72	47	.07
San Francisco	70	70	.00
Memphis	66	48	.24
Miami Beach	82	74	.02
Boston	38	34	.04
Minneapolis	48	38	.02
Chicago	48	38	.02
St. Louis	48	38	.02
New York	50	38	.02
Denver	37	31	.13
Des Moines	37	31	.13
Portland, Ore.	51	39	1.07
Seattle	51	39	1.07
Phoenix	77	53	.00
Houston	70	53	.10
Pittsburgh	48	42	.02
Portland, Me.	48	44	1.12

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Portland, Ore.	56	45	.20
Idaho Falls	47	37	.07
Lewiston	47	37	.07
Salt Lake City	47	29	.00
San Francisco	47	29	.00
Seattle	51	31	.00
Spokane	51	31	.00
Washington	51	31	.00
Twin Falls	58	34	.00
Idaho Falls	58	34	.00
Lewiston	58	34	.00
McCall	58	34	.00
Pocatello	58	34	.00
Salmon	58	34	.00

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Congress tired of squabbling over MX

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the House debate on the MX missile wound down last week, Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., said the decade-old fight over funding for the weapon "has torn this body apart as no issue has in the last decade."

"Yet we are like two tired fighters going through the motions in the House," Fazio said. "We are saving our lines with less and less fervor, because I believe like those fighters hanging on kind of punch drunk, we want this all to end."

The MX battle died with the Senate and House narrowly giving President Reagan authority to spend \$1.5 billion for an additional 21 MXs, each designed to carry 10 powerful warheads against Soviet targets 6,000 miles away.

But Fazio's closing comment shortly before he cast a pro-MX vote echoed a belief held not only among Democrats, but many senior Republicans as well.

"Enough is enough," he said. "While the MX gave Reagan his first major national security victory of 1985 on Capitol Hill, there is a growing belief among those on both sides of the fight that it may also be his last."

"The president spent all of his political capital on the MX and he can't get it back," said Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., a vocal foe of the missile.

Many veteran senators and House members said Reagan's full-court lobbying effort was among the most intense they had ever seen, from personal persuasion by the president

to the emergency trip by Max Kampelman, the president's chief arms-control negotiator in Geneva, to help attract a handful of undecided House members to vote for the MX.

Some Senate Democrats including Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd Jr. of West Virginia and defense specialists Sam Nunn of Georgia, both of whom voted for the 21 MXs, have already moved to cap the total missile force at 40.

"I believe there are programs much more important than the MX," said Nunn.

In the House, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, who argued that MX support was needed for success of the Geneva arms talks, said after Thursday's vote, "The Pentagon's budget position has shifted dramatically."

And House Republican Whip Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss., a firm Reagan loyalist on almost all other issues, said from now on following the MX debate, "the president's defense budget will be fair game."

Like a number of other Republicans, Lott said that once the focus has shifted away from the start of the Geneva arms control talks it is almost certain that Congress will refuse to approve the next batch of 48 MXs included in the president's 1986 defense budget proposal.

Similarly, Rep. William L. Dickinson, R-Ala., the senior Republican on the House Armed Services Committee, said it is administration "blinks" that he is going to get another 48 missiles to be manufactured in 1986 in one lump

sum, they had better think again because it just ain't gonna happen."

One after the other, moderate Democrats and Republicans who voted for the MX this time say "Star Wars" space-based strategic defense program will likely face sharp reductions.

Goetz to spend a while in courts

By RICK HAMPSON
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sunday gunman Bernhard Goetz, who will spend the rest of 1985 enmeshed in a court system that he says he despises because it lets "criminals get out of jail before their victims get out of the hospital."

Goetz, indicted last week for attempted murder in the shootings of four youths he says threatened him on a subway train Dec. 22, apparently will have no early exit from the criminal justice system, legal experts say.

Most agree: "Because of the broad discretion afforded judges who supervise the resubmission of cases to grand juries, Goetz probably will fall to get the indictment dismissed on the grounds that his case never should have gone before a second grand jury. The first panel indicted him only on a weapons charge, raising a storm of protests."

Because of time-consuming pretrial motions, Goetz's trial is unlikely to begin for several months.

Because of the case's notoriety, with some praising him for protecting himself and others saying he should be prosecuted, jury selection is expected to be particularly difficult and protracted.

Goetz was indicted last week on four counts of attempted murder, four counts of assault and one count each of reckless endangerment and criminal possession of a firearm, Goetz says the youths surrounded and threatened him; two of the youths say one of them merely asked him for \$5.

In January the first grand jury indicted Goetz only on a comparatively minor gun charge, but District Attorney Robert Morgenthau resubmitted the case to a second grand jury, saying he had new evidence from a new witness.

Goetz's lawyers unsuccessfully tried to block Morgenthau's action, saying he had no new evidence and was resubmitting the case only because of political pressure.

When Goetz was indicted Wednesday, they promptly filed a motion to dismiss the indictment for the same reason.

Criminal lawyers interviewed by The Associated Press said a defendant seeking to get an indictment dismissed before trial faces an uphill fight, particularly on the grounds Goetz asserts.

The law governing the resubmission of cases to grand juries is "very amorphous," according to



BERNHARD GOETZ
In a system he despises

Howard Slave, a former assistant district attorney in the borough of Queens, who supervised grand juries in that county.

Under state law, "when a charge has been dismissed, it may not again be submitted to a grand jury unless court, in its discretion, authorizes ... the (prosecutor) to do so."

The official comment on the law says the prosecution "bears the burden of demonstrating some rational basis and justification for a resubmission other than mere dissatisfaction with the original action of the grand jury."

Although the law commonly is interpreted to mean a prosecutor must have some new evidence to get a judge's permission to resubmit a case, "the statute doesn't say anything about requiring new evidence," said Irwin Rochman, chairman of the criminal courts committee of the New York City Bar Association.

A defendant trying to get an indictment dismissed "is unlikely to be successful when you have a statute like this that allows a judge discretion," he said. "If there's some arguable basis for what the judge did, you have a very hard time appealing that successfully."

Goetz's lawyers may ask Justice Stephen Crane to read the grand jury record himself and decide if the evidence was new, or to let them examine the record for themselves. Crane, the judge who allowed the case to be resubmitted in the first place, has declined to remove himself from the case.

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C-130 crash under scrutiny

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — The American and Canadian pilots of two C-130 military transports that collided and crashed in flames, killing all 10 men aboard, were "very experienced," Canadian Forces Col. Peter DeTracy said Saturday.

DeTracy is commander of the Canadian Forces Namo air base on the northern outskirts of Edmonton where the crash occurred Friday as the C-130 Hercules were flying in formation in an anniversary celebration of the Canadian air force.

Witnesses said the four-engine planes were going into a turn and touched wings while flying at an altitude of about 900 feet and crashed onto the air base.

One crashed into a military warehouse and exploded in a ball of flames, while the other struck the ground at the end of a runway, narrowly missing a fuel storage dump.

"Fortunately, the wind blew the flames away from the fuel storage area," said DeTracy, who called it a "black Friday" for the base.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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

Override levies force choices on the voter

Forced by limited state funds to fall back on their own resources, school districts across Idaho and the Magic Valley are turning to short-term override levies to meet year-to-year operating expenses.

The largest such levy, for \$1.6 million in Blaine County, passed overwhelmingly last week with 62 percent of the vote. That might have been expected considering the history of support for override levies issues in that community.

Other votes are scheduled in the coming weeks in Buhl, Filer, Kimberly, Jerome, Shoshone and Twin Falls. Several may pass, but it is certainly possible that the voters will turn some down.

We offer no specific recommendations on these various levy proposals at this time; each district's situation is different and local residents are generally in a good position to know if the uses for which the levies are proposed are reasonable or not.

On principle, however, we think short-term override levies should be used to fund capital improvements and only those kinds of continuing expenses which can go a year or two without funding, if necessary.

They should not be used, in our view, for such things as teachers' salaries and benefits. These are continuing cost items which, once a commitment is made, cannot be pulled back without severe effects on employees and students.

Once an override is used, then the district must come back, again and again, each year for its support. Probably, the cost will go up each year as well, and that increases the potential for defeat.

Another objection is that the overrides fall directly on the property taxpayer, leaving untouched those people whose children are in school but who do not pay property taxes. In our view, there is more than a little inherently unfair about that.

The One Percent Initiative effectively limited the amount of local taxation which could be levied on property; unfortunately, the Legislature has not yet, in our view, come up with an adequate substitute.

That has left the override levy as one alternative and has forced its use as a way around the limitations of the One Percent Initiative.

We'd be a lot happier with Idaho school funding methods if the Legislature would generate revenues through an expanded sales tax base. That remains, in our view, the fairest way.

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Congress must write a new farm bill

Robert Dole

WASHINGTON — We've all heard the old expression: "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem." It may not apply in all situations, but it could well be true this year for agricultural policy-making and Congress.

1985 is the year for Congress to write new farm legislation to replace current authorities under the 1981 farm bill, which expires in October. If Congress fails to act in time, some very complicated, antiquated and potentially costly statutes — some dating back to 1938 — will automatically come into effect.

No one involved in agriculture wants that to happen. But some in Washington have already decided that the current farm economy will make it too difficult for Congress to write new legislation this year.

They are arguing that to avoid reverting to permanent law, we should simply extend the current 1985 farm program for another year or so. This may be the conventional wisdom, but in my view it is neither conventional nor wise. The present farm program, as we never tire of telling each other in Congress, is full of policy contradictions. It encourages fence-to-fence production, while requiring farmers to cut back their acreage to receive government benefits and process the sales. It was meant to be market-oriented but does not reflect the increasing trade restrictions and unfair competition faced by U.S. agricultural exports.

To continue current farm policies for another four years — or even for one — could cause irreparable damage to American agriculture. We are witnessing the relentless erosion of our foreign markets for agricultural exports, a trend that will accelerate if forceful action is not taken soon. The fabric of our rural economy and society — so dependent on farm income — is unravelling at an alarming rate.

The operating capacity of companies that process and merchandise farm commodities is down to as low as 40 percent. Truly, we are faced with a crisis that requires immediate action in Washington, and at the state and local levels. It will only get worse if we wait another year.

Some members of Congress would have us believe that the farm-credit bill vetoed by President Reagan was a responsible effort to address the crisis by advancing loans to farmers on the crops they will harvest later this year.

For farmers who have a fair chance of staying in business, however, the last thing needed or wanted is more government credit. There may also be some glib arguments in favor of "freezing" farm supports and expenditures at

1985 levels as part of the budget process. The real reason for inaction, unfortunately, is that the political risks of trying to do something responsible to help the farmer are far greater than the likelihood that we will write "popular" legislation.

Those of us from farm states were sent here to develop and, it is hoped, improve agricultural policy. That is our responsibility. Those who do not intend to do their job should go home and give someone else a chance.

The Senate Agriculture Committee began holding hearings on the 1985 farm bill two weeks ago. There are more than 20 hearings scheduled before markup of the legislation starts in May.

There have been some hearings on various issues by the House Agriculture Committee. There is some question whether the House actually intends to write new farm legislation this year. It is my hope that the budget process will help move things along before we run into the time for planning fall-sown crops in June.

I believe we can write a good bipartisan farm program that works better and costs less. And even if we can't, we owe it to farmers and taxpayers to try.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., is Senate majority leader and the senior Republican on the Agriculture Committee.

Conservationists working to preserve Idaho's wild lands

Wilderness. It was once land to be conquered, land to be tamed. Today our nation sits at a technological crossroad where wilderness has become a vestige of an increasingly distant past. Wild unroded land has become scarce, but here in Idaho we are blessed with a decision that the rest of the country unconsciously made long ago, for we have the most significant roadless lands left in the lower 48.

Should we keep it as an example of what the nation once was for the enjoyment and enlightenment of future generations, or should we finish it off and harvest the immediate gain?

Idaho is having difficulty resolving the future of its roadless lands. The protection of wildlife habitat, watersheds, and our state's scenic splendor has become a political football, as evidenced by the display of political backpedaling on the issue following the introduction of Sen. James McClure's irresponsible wilderness legislation for Idaho last year. The bill would have protected a minute fraction of Idaho's wilderness heritage and it generated an unprecedented negative response from the state and the nation.

Nearly 20,000 petition signatures were gathered in support of additional wilderness protection in the state. Members of Congress received more letters on the issue, overwhelmingly in favor of added protection, than

Rick Johnson
Tom Pomeroy

on any public lands issue in modern times, excluding the Alaska Lands Bill.

With such a clear rejection of McClure's bill by concerned and informed Idahoans, Congress has seen the controversy grow and has also become involved. Reps. Jim Moody and Peter Kostmayer have twice introduced the Idaho Wilderness Act advocating protection of 3.5 million additional acres left in the state. In the very near future Rep. Sam Goldenson is expected to introduce a bill calling for the protection of all that remains. The senior members of our congressional delegation continue to be unresponsive to the state and the nation in attempting to resolve the fate of Idaho's public lands.

Due to the failure of the Idaho delegation last year to pass a wilderness bill, all remaining roadless lands in the state must now be reinvented in the planning process and wilderness recommendations must be included in the new plans.

The roadless areas surrounding the Wood River Valley, areas like the Boulder/White clouds, the Pioneers, and Smokys, were for the most part recommended for wilderness in

RARE II, and conservationists are hopeful to see at least the same local recommendations. Furthermore, economic conditions should promote even greater wilderness recommendations. The uneconomic, and impractical nature of Idaho logging in National Forests has shown the decline of the timber industry in the state, as economic timber harvest shifts to the more temperate, and less union controlled, southeast.

The Government Accounting Office has reported that below-cost timber sales in the Rocky Mountains in 1981 and 1982 have cost taxpayers \$156 million. Many National Forests in the mountain states return only 3 or 4 cents on every dollar the Forest Service spends to build roads and process the sales. National Forests in Idaho consistently hold timber sales that cost far more to complete than is ever generated in revenue.

The problems of a subsidized timber harvest are complex, but the point is clear. Where all subsidies may not be bad, it is promoting even greater wilderness recommendations. The national forest that is far more valuable in a wild unroded state.

In the Sawtooth National Forest alone there are 1.1 million acres of unroded land, the fate of which hinges on this new plan. These lands have been administered as de-facto "wilderness" for many years and include the headwaters of the Salmon, South Fork of the

Boise, and Little and Big Wood Rivers. Even in our area with its high quality unroded lands, there are only two large unroded drainages remaining: The upper Little Wood in the Pioneers and Big Smoky Creek in the Smokys.

The US Census Bureau predicts Idaho's population to grow 60 percent in the next 15 years, making the state the seventh fastest growing in the nation. The demands on wild lands, particularly near our resort based community, will surely increase with an equal or greater proportion. Wilderness, with a capital W, is insurance that Idaho will continue to be the place we know it, with its unparalleled outdoor recreation.

Wilderness based recreation is a significant income for Idaho. Tourism employs some 29,000 people and serves over four million visitors annually. In 1982, 50,000 people were shown the joys of Idaho by our professional guides and outfitters, and drew over \$35 million into the state. These statistics are growing exponentially.

Irresponsible forest management could ruin it all. A study by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has shown that logging can reduce elk herds by 70 percent. Siltation caused by road construction in National Forests threatens to destroy the anadromous fish populations.

What do conservationists want? The Wood

River Wilderness Coalition, an active organization of local conservationists and sportsmen, has been working on a steadfast course since the introduction of the short-sighted McClure bill to ensure that Idaho's wild lands are not squandered.

Concern for Idaho's heritage is not a political question but rather a cultural one. Those that want to see a significant change in Idaho, those that want to see Idaho's roadless lands developed, are the radical side of the debate. Conservationists want to keep Idaho as it is today, a part of what America was and the best place to live in the country.

Advocating the passage of a rational wilderness bill in Congress is the long-range goal. In the meantime, those concerned with Idaho's future must help the Forest Service determine the prudent management program for our roadless lands. The Forest Service has a responsibility to the public to administer public lands for the benefit of the public. The public has made its wishes quite clear and the public is going to make sure Idaho's wilderness heritage remains intact for the good of all people.

Rick Johnson, Sun Valley, is chairman of the Sawtooth chapter of the Sierra Club. Tom Pomeroy, Kelchum, is Wood River chapter representative on the board of the Idaho Conservation League.

Using schools for direct sales would streamline teaching

It's fitting that Twin Falls School District offices are located within spitting distance of the county courthouse. The district seems to be conducting so much of its business lately at the latter structure that proximity has become a considerable convenience.

And now, we're off to the courthouse again. But unlike the dreary business of teacher negotiations, this latest foray into the wild world of litigation provides some interesting points for rumination.

Let's ruminate. It appears the mother of an O'Leary Junior High School student has sued the district. The allegation is that a Mary Kay cosmetics representative aided in the application of some sort of goop on the child's face during a class on the finer points of applying goop. Further, the mother alleges, the goop damaged the child's face.

Dick Manning

The purpose here today is not to look at the specifics of this case. No sense in depriving the court and attendant attorneys of all their fun and fees.

Rather, I propose we examine the fundamental educational principle behind the supplying of the goop by the Mary Kay lady. The school district has forged new ground on the educational front; such forging should be recognized.

The district's first contribution to educational philosophy is the novel idea that schools are good places to teach children how to paint their faces.

In their adult years, these children will be faced with an increasing and confusing array of highly complex cosmetics.

It would be cruel, not to mention downright tacky, to send theurchins into such a hostile world without at least a middling knowledge of rouge, lipstick, eye liner and blushers. Besides, if girls were not occupying their time learning to apply makeup, they would probably just fritter it away in some dumb old science or math class where the boys are supposed to be.

Actually, the teaching of applied makeup science in school is really pretty old stuff. In this case, the district made a larger contribution in that a Mary Kay lady and not a teacher was on the scene and serving as fount of all wisdom in the cosmetics world. This is a stroke of pure genius. When you think about it, what does an adult really have

to teach these days? Our most important role, especially for women, we are told, is that we be consumers.

And what better way to teach our progeny the joys of enlightened consumption than by introducing them, at a tender age, directly to the merchants?

A teacher might be able to teach maketology, but she would do so without bias toward a particular product. That's a disadvantage.

In the real world, children can expect to be bombarded with nothing but biased information on goods. We might as well get them off to an early start on dealing with the merchants and the ad men.

When the topic is mascara, bring on the Mary Kay lady. Let her park her pink Cadillac right out front, for all the students in see.

Bring on the Avon lady. Install a doorbell on the classroom door so she can ding-dong her way right on in.

And later, when the home-ec topic turns to foods, what the hell, let's throw a Tupperware party. Let the sales rep make her air-light case.

And how about driver's ed? Instead of wasting time actually learning to drive cars, the students could be assembled to listen to gentlemen in plaid slacks and white shoes extol the virtues of a particular used automobile.

Obviously, the school district is on to something here. It's a high time we recognized the contribution.

Dick Manning is city editor at The Times-News. His column appears on Sundays and Wednesdays.

Opinion

Letters 'Someone's teenager is going to grow up to become president'

Don't exile youths

Regarding teenagers and shopping malls, Mr. Manning, there are enough crimes against children these days without adding discrimination against teenagers. There is a better solution: Exiling 10 to 20 year olds to Antarctica.

Let's go to the heart of the problem: It's the teenagers who design and cram the racks with grotesque clothing, vile junk foods and provocative posters aimed at our younger generation.

More than likely, it is the forty plus age, a select group of business men and women so enthralled by free enterprise that they abuse the system for their own monetary gain.

Normal intelligence is not the teenage problem either. Rather, it is the middle aged, who capitalize on young, impressionable people for the almighty dollar. The teenager is not blind to the middle age values that belie their true intent.

If you could exile the teenage population: Mr. Manning, who decides when to welcome them back? Do you suppose it would be the empty store owners and movie moguls? Wouldn't you rather see teenagers in the malls than on the streets?

We, as adults, have to love, guide, and provide decent ethics for our children, not rid society of something we once were ourselves.

Instead of brushing off our future, like the lint on our three piece suits, let us instead listen to and take our children in our arms and see if we can do better than our parents did at suppressing intolerance.

I tend to believe, Mr. Manning, that if you booked passage today to Antarctica for teenagers, more than a few would accept voluntarily, realizing it

couldn't be any colder for them there than it is here.

By the way, someone's teenager is going to grow up to become president. Maybe, just maybe, you brushed against his or her sleeve in a record shop.

VICKY JAGELS
Buhl

Test the legislators

If taking a competence test is a valid and useful tool for helping teachers, it should be just as effective in helping other groups.

Perhaps competence tests would be just as helpful to such groups as legislators. My impression is that some legislators would certainly perform poorly in a classroom setting and possibly in their ability to take tests.

I suggest that the teachers of Arkansas petition to have legislators also join in so that all can value from the opportunity of taking the test.

WAYNE FARMER
Paul

Burns needed support

The editorial regarding Mr. Bill Burns in the Times-News on March 25 was very favorable. It is too bad that your newspaper could not manage to give him any support until two weeks before he leaves town.

SHANNON TYREE
Twin Falls

Films leave a vacuum

I find that true to form, the Twin Falls Cinema has continued to help maintain a cultural vacuum in Magic Valley.

The foresight to book "Amadeus" escaped them, and if public clamor and national acclaim was not overwhelming, I suspect we would never have had an opportunity to see this fine motion picture.

I saw "Amadeus" in Ketchum over a month ago and heard it was playing in Fairfield and Filer. In the last few years there have been some world renown classic movies produced, for example "La Traviata" last year, among others, but the Twin Falls Cinema never seems to book a picture if it has the least cultural value.

Keep Magic Valley in it's vacuum and "Fury's Revenge" "Baby" and "Friday the 13th, Part V" should be a sell out.

RAYMOND T. WEBBER
Twin Falls

Pornography is trash

I think pornography is sick and a disgrace to the community. As a citizen of Twin Falls I feel I have the right to speak against it.

I was out walking by the once so called, beautiful Snake River Canyon the other day and I noticed people throw garbage everywhere they went.

What is so beautiful about the canyon when people throw garbage in the canyons? The Snake River Canyon isn't beautiful anymore when people dump trash in the canyons and write on the walls.

People just don't care or have any consideration for others. Some people come from across the country and around the world to see the beautiful Snake River Canyon and Shoshone Falls, but what's so beautiful about it? People throw garbage down and write on the walls.

People don't come from across the

country to see garbage. And now you want more garbage? Pornography is garbage. How can

people look at that sick garbage? Pornography is sick. Is Twin Falls going to the dumps

already? I don't want to live here. **DON TANNER**
Twin Falls



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Leaders should ban nuclear tests

President Reagan and the new Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev may soon meet. They will have a lot to talk about if the intense and dangerous nuclear arms competition between the United States and the Soviet Union is to be slowed. There is one significant, practical action that these two leaders could take during a summit meeting that would meet with worldwide approval.

They can agree to a simultaneous ban on all nuclear weapons tests as of Aug. 6, the 40th anniversary of the Hiroshima bombing. This one simple action would mark Reagan and Gorbachev as heroes for all time and clear the path to further limits on nuclear weapons.

Almost 1,500 nuclear weapons have been exploded since the nuclear age opened 40 years ago with the first atomic test on July 16, 1945. The purpose of the majority of these nuclear explosions has been to test new nuclear weapons designs, gauge the effects of nuclear detonations on military equipment, or to verify the reliability of nuclear weapons already in the stockpiles of the nuclear-armed nations.

Two of these nuclear explosions, however, destroyed two Japanese cities: Hiroshima and, three days later, Nagasaki. Despite the many wars that have wracked the world since the Japanese surrender, nuclear weapons have not been exploded in anger since the Nagasaki bombing.

This is a remarkable fact — and one for which we should all be thankful. But over the same period of time, the United States and Soviet Union have accumulated between them some 50,000 of these devastating weapons.

There are four compelling reasons to put an end to all nuclear explosions:

— If nuclear weapons explosions were simultaneously stopped, over a period of time there would be a gradual loss of confidence that the weapons would perform as designed. That would discourage either side from contemplating a pre-emptive "first strike" attack, which requires absolute certainty weapons will work as planned. Thus a simultaneous ban on nuclear explosions would ease the hair-trigger now being set on U.S. and Soviet arsenals.

— If nuclear weapons cannot be tested, new nuclear weapons would not be developed.

— Once one nuclear weapon, even a small tactical one, is used in combat, the likelihood is overwhelming that a global nuclear war will soon follow. A simultaneous cessation of nuclear weapons explosions would lend much-needed credibility to the efforts of the nuclear-armed nations to halt the spread of nuclear weapons technology to non-nuclear nations.

— A simultaneous ban on all nuclear explosions would be the first step in a long and difficult — but absolutely essential — process of slowing, stopping and reversing the arms race. The drawback to many broad and sweeping arms control proposals is that they are often not as simple as they first appear.

There are many advantages to a step-by-step approach to lessening the danger of nuclear war. Thus, logical steps to follow a ban on nuclear explosions might be a similar ban on the flight testing of new nuclear weapons, followed by a ban on the development of new weapons. If there were no means of ensuring that all nations had

Gene LaRocque

nuclear weapons, a total test ban might entail an element of risk. But scientific advances have made it possible to detect nuclear explosions down to sizes that are militarily insignificant.

Although the nuclear weapons states observed a three-year moratorium on nuclear weapons explosions from 1958 to 1961, that voluntary ban fell victim to superpower mistrust.

Without the grassroots citizens' campaign around the world that ensued after testing resumed, the 1953 agreement would probably never have been achieved. Once nuclear explosions were driven underground, however, public pressure to stop all nuclear explosions dropped sharply.

Reagan and Gorbachev have an opportunity to achieve worldwide acclaim by agreeing to ban all nuclear testing.

Gene R. LaRocque, retired rear admiral in the U.S. Navy, is director of the Center for Defense Information, Washington, D.C.

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Nation

Senator studying delays

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Sen. Jake Garn, whose space shuttle flight has been postponed five times, said Saturday the delays, while not welcome, have helped him better evaluate the space agency's performance in difficult situations.

"If everything had gone perfect and we had launched on Feb. 20 as originally scheduled, I wouldn't have been able to see the entire picture," Garn said. "While we would have liked to have gone on time, it has been helpful in my oversight role to see how NASA handles difficulties."

The Utah Republican and his six fellow crew members talked with reporters after completing a successful countdown test for their mission, now scheduled for launch on April 12. They were aboard the space shuttle *Discovery* for the final two hours of the rehearsal.

"We had a great countdown today. It went very smoothly," said astronaut Karol Bobko, the mission commander. "With a little brushing up, we'll be ready to go."

The other crew members are pilot Donald Williams, mission specialist Margaret S. Satchell, David Griggs and Jeffrey Hoffman, and payload specialist Charles Walker.



Jake Garn and Charles Walker meet with reporters after a successful countdown

During the five-day mission, the crew is to deploy two commercial communications satellites, conduct medical experiments and operate—a drug—processing machine.

The flight, originally scheduled on the shuttle *Challenger*, has been plagued by problems. The most recent occurred March 8 when a 2,500-pound work platform fell in a hangar, breaking a workman's leg and gashing one of *Discovery's* cargo bay doors in two places.

Garn is flying as a congressional observer in his role as chairman of an appropriations subcommittee that oversees NASA spending. He said that after the flight he will submit a written report to Congress on his observations of NASA operations.

Asked if the delays had helped quiet some of the criticism and ribbing he encountered when he was first named to a space flight, Garn said, "I haven't been concerned about that at all."

Some of the ribbing came from Garry Trudeau's "Doonesbury" cartoon, which termed him, "Barfin' Jake, a man and his mission." It was a reference to Garn's statement that he would undergo medical tests in flight that might make him sick.

After Saturday's session with reporters, a reporter asked Garn to sign a paper on which all six of the "Doonesbury" strips were printed. He signed it "Barfin' Jake Garn."

Jobless program to expire

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal unemployment benefits program for 339,000 people nationwide expires this week—the third major cut in government aid to the jobless in the past four years.

A House subcommittee has endorsed a bill that would extend the federal supplemental compensation benefits three months after it runs out at midnight next Saturday.

But it appears Congress won't have enough time to act before the Easter recess, and President Reagan says the program is no longer needed, citing a growing economy and the alternative of job training. The expiration would represent the latest in a series of reductions in unemployment benefits.

It more difficult to qualify for participation in another program, a joint state-federal extended benefits plan for the jobless.

Only West Virginia and Alaska, the states with the highest unemployment rates in the nation, are participants today in that extended benefits program, which provides up to 13 weeks of aid after basic state benefits have expired. Had the old rules still been in effect, at least four other states, and perhaps more, would have been eligible to participate in the program.

In another reduction, officials in at least nine states since 1981 have reduced benefits for the basic state benefits program, which provides up to 26 weeks of aid to the jobless.

Image Color Analysis
By Carol Brockway

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Pentagon officials alarmed by 'horror stories'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Pentagon official says a new round of scandals in purchasing weapons has hurt the Reagan administration's effort to win public support for higher defense budgets.

Pentagon officials are alarmed by what Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has called continuing "horror stories" about \$640 toilet seats, \$437 hammers, weapons that don't work, and revelations that contractors have billed the government for everything from political contributions to gift cookbooks.

Air Force Secretary Verne Orr said Thursday, "National support for building military strength has been severely battered by public perception that we pay too much for the goods and services we acquire."

Senate Armed Services Committee chairman Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a long-time Pentagon supporter, said the way the Pentagon buys weapons "is the weakest link in our whole (defense) program."

The recent crackdown, termed a "get tough" policy by Pentagon spokesman Michael Burch,

comes as the administration is lobbying for congressional and public support of its request to increase Pentagon spending. Recent polls have shown decreasing support for a larger defense budget.

The Pentagon has taken a number of steps, including a wide range of management reforms, increased audits of contractors, increased competition among defense companies, and more visibility in each of the services for officers involved in buying weapons.

Farm foreclosure postponed due to demonstration plans

GLENWOOD, Minn. (AP) — The twice-litigated foreclosure sale of a farm that has become a rallying point for embattled farmers was postponed indefinitely Saturday because of concerns about a planned demonstration, an attorney said.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson plans to speak at a rally to stop the sale of the Jim Langman farm, scheduled for Monday, and there were reports his presence could draw thousands of people.

The decision to postpone the sale at least 30 days followed a conversation with state Public Safety Commissioner Paul Tschida, said attorney Dennis Neeser. Neeser represents The Travelers Corp. of Hartford Conn., which holds the mortgage on

the farm.

The sale was called off because of concern about public safety, Neeser said.

Jackson said he would still appear at the rally despite the postponement of the sale. "We intend to attend," the civil rights activist and 1984 candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination said in a telephone interview from his Chicago office.

On March 18, an estimated 600 farmers, chanting "No sale, no sale," shouted down Pope County Sheriff Gerald Moe's attempt to sell the farm from the county courthouse steps. It was the second delay in the sale, which was postponed in February to give the Minnesota Legislature time to pass farm relief legislation.

Reagan defends rebels in Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Saturday gave a staunch defense of his support for the rebels battling the leftist government of Nicaragua, saying such aid is "morally right and intimately linked to our own security."

The president, in his weekly radio address from the presidential retreat in Camp David, Md., warned of a "Soviet-Cuban-Nicaraguan plan to destroy the fragile flower of democracy and force communism on

our small Central American neighbors."

Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., giving the Democratic response to Reagan's address, accused the president of "supporting guerrilla groups intent on the violent overthrow" of the Nicaraguan government.

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U.S., Soviet talks designed to avoid repeat of shooting incident

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union agreed Saturday on a meeting of their military commanders in Germany in the wake of the slaying by a Soviet sentry of American Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson.

Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin met at the State Department with Secretary of State George Shultz and said afterward the talks between the commanders would be aimed at "closing the entire incident."

Mark Palmer, deputy assistant secretary of state for European and Canadian affairs, said Shultz authorized him to describe the United States as "very pleased with the agreement."

Palmer said the planned meeting of the commanders was designed to "make sure there is no repetition" of the incident in which the 37-year-old Nicholson was shot and killed while on a reconnaissance mission in East Germany.

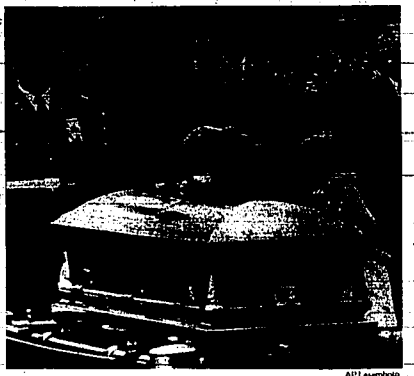
Dobrynin said his meeting with Shultz, which lasted just over an hour, "touched on the whole range" of U.S.-Soviet relations, starting with current arms talks in Geneva. He said the military commanders would make their own arrangements for their talks.

Dobrynin spoke briefly before television cameras in front of the State Department and then was whisked away by car with reporters still shouting questions.

A State Department spokesman, Anita Stockman, said afterward that Dobrynin conveyed no apology for the shooting.

Their meeting ended just two hours before Nicholson's funeral and burial in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

In recent days, U.S. officials have expressed "dismay" at what they viewed as the Soviet Union's portrayal of itself as the aggrieved party. They described the case as a test of whether the new leadership in Moscow could be counted on to seek more constructive relations with the United States.



Karyn Nicholson kisses casket of her late husband

Nicholson buried with full military honor at Arlington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson Jr. was buried with full military honors under a somber gray sky Saturday at Arlington National Cemetery, a week after he was shot to death by a Soviet sentry in East Germany.

A burial service on a hillside near the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier was watched by Nicholson's wife Karen, his 8-year-old daughter Jennifer and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Nicholson Sr. A short distance away stood about 500 friends and military personnel who had attended the funeral at a nearby chapel.

Nicholson's wife and daughter followed the flag-draped coffin out of Fort Myer Memorial Chapel, where it was loaded onto a caisson drawn by six white horses and taken to the gravesite. Jennifer still clutched the yellow-haired doll she held when her father's body was flown back to Washington on Friday.

An honor guard fired a three-volley salute and top officials, including Deputy Defense Secretary William H. Taft IV and Army Secretary John O. Marsh Jr., presented Mrs. Nicholson with the Legion of Merit, one of the military's highest honors.

Tragedy averted at derailment site

GREENFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Flames that jumped 250 feet high after railroad tank cars filled with alcohol derailed, forcing 3,000 people out of their homes, finally fizzled out Saturday.

"Somebody was watching out for us," said Deputy Fire Chief Andy Lively. "It had the potential to be a real tragic disaster, but it wasn't."

The only person injured was a firefighter who overexerted himself. Lively said. He was treated at a hospital and released.

The blaze began at 11:45 a.m. Friday when three Boston & Maine tank cars containing 30,000 gallons of alcohol derailed. Firefighters and police contained the fire by 3:40 a.m. Saturday.

western Massachusetts city of 15,000 returned home late Friday. The last 50 people who lived closest to the derailment were allowed back into their homes at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Firefighters had left the scene by noon, but railroad company investigators and state environmental officials remained to monitor the situation.

Officials said a disaster was averted by well-aided emergency plans, calm residents and luck.

Most of the 3,000 evacuees in this

The derailment occurred in a "rather remote" location, said Lively.

"There were no houses in the immediate vicinity," he said.

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Cut due to abortion report

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan Administration announced Saturday it is cutting \$10 million from its contribution to a United Nations agency because of reports of forced abortion in China.

"We will not associate U.S. funding even indirectly with coercion, which the United States views as a violation of human rights," said M. Peter McPherson, administrator of the Agency for International Development (AID).

McPherson's statement did not mention China by name. Agency sources, speaking on condition they not be identified, said, however, there

was evidence the Peking government has forced some women to have abortions.

The agency said it will contribute \$36 million of the \$46 million Congress appropriated for the U.S. share in the United Nations Fund for Population Activities (UNFPA). It said the \$10 million withheld is about the sum the UN agency allocates to China.

It said the UN gave assurances the \$36 million will be kept in a separate account and not spent in China. It said it would seek authorization from Congress to use the \$10 million withheld in other family planning programs abroad.

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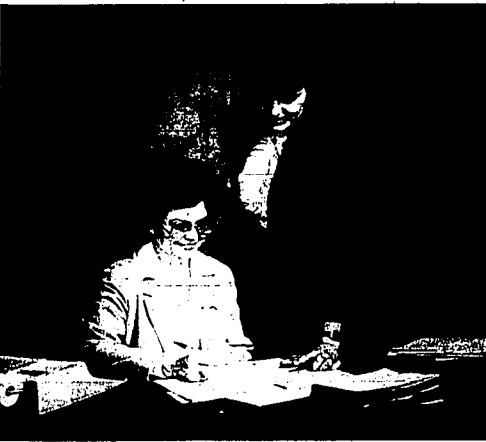
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World

Japanese prime minister cautions exporters to relieve trade friction

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, reacting to a U.S. Senate resolution urging the Reagan administration to impose tariffs or quotas on Japanese goods, said Saturday that Japan "must recognize the seriousness of such a resolution and adopt measures accordingly."

"It is the first time for the U.S. Senate to adopt a unanimous resolution asking us for restraint," Nakasone noted.

He also disclosed his intention to release a special statement on April 9 on frictions between Japan and its trading partners.

Gaston Sigur, a U.S. presidential adviser, will meet Nakasone and Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe in Tokyo on Sunday to convey Reagan's concern that Congress will enact protectionist measures if Japan does not remove barriers to American goods.

Japan's Kyodo news service said Sigur, an adviser on Asian and Pacific affairs for the National Security Council, will give Nakasone a personal letter from Reagan. It said the letter is believed to contain an appeal to Japan to open its domestic markets further to foreign competition.

The Senate approved a non-binding



YASUHIRO NAKASONE
Considers U.S. concerns

resolution on Thursday, 92-0, that called on the administration to impose tariffs or quotas unless Tokyo allows more American goods to be sold in Japan.

It followed Japan's announcement that it will increase auto exports to the United States 25 percent to 2.3

million vehicles in the year starting April 1.

Nakasone, speaking in a television interview with the Tokyo Broadcasting System that will be aired Sunday, announced he would issue "a prime minister's communique" on April 9 and "make an appeal to the world saying 'Japan will do this.'"

"I am thinking of appearing on television to explain the situation and ask the Japanese people for cooperation," he said.

He described the trade problems with the United States, the European Common Market and Southeast Asia as a "serious headache."

According to the dailies Yomiuri Shimbun and the Tokyo Shimbun, Nakasone's communique will be based on an official report to be submitted next week by the Advisory Council on External Economic Problems, headed by former Foreign Minister Saburo Okita.

The dailies said the report will recommend that the Japanese government announce a general policy to uphold "a totally open market" save for certain restrictions to guarantee food and energy security. Officials of the panel were not available for comment over the weekend.

Doctors strike against acts of riot police

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Doctors staged a one-day strike Saturday to join them in an attempt to bring down President Gaafar Nimeiri.

Nimeiri, whose government has been strongly pro-American, is now in the United States on a private visit and will meet President Reagan on Monday.

Informed Western sources said the Sudanese Doctors' Union ordered the work stoppage to protest what it called "heavy-handed treatment" of rioters in Khartoum on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday by soldiers and policemen using guns, tear gas and batons.

The three days of rioting were sparked by austerity measures taken by Nimeiri, including removal of government subsidies on some essential commodities. Bread prices went up

by 33 percent and gasoline by 50 percent.

The Western sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said at least three people and possibly as many as 18 were killed. Striking doctors said four perished.

Sudanese medical sources said the doctors' strike affected only government-owned hospitals in Khartoum, where officials said it was largely effective.

"Only the emergency and accident wards are functioning normally," said Ahmed Abdel-Rahman, director of Khartoum General Hospital.

At the hospital, where 500 to 600 doctors work, an Associated Press reporter saw hundreds of doctors sitting in corridors and a courtyard.

Many said they had stopped work as early as noon Thursday.

Christians hammer Moslem militia, Palestinian refugees

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Christian gunmen hammered Palestinian refugee camps and Moslem militia positions at Sidon on Saturday, killing at least 40 people by official estimate.

Elsewhere in south Lebanon, Israeli troops rained a shell on a Moslem village outside their occupation zone and were reported to have killed five men.

The battle pitting Christian militiamen against Palestinian and Moslem fighters raged throughout the day. Shells crashed in residential areas at a rate of four at a minute by mid-afternoon.

Thousands of people fled their homes, fearing even worse night clashes. Some left in cars loaded with suitcases, others on foot clutching babies. Sidon Mayor Ahmed Kalash, who gave the estimate of deaths, reckoned that 40,000 people had fled by sundown.

Palestinian and Moslem fighters could be seen responding with automatic rifles and rocket-propelled grenades to artillery fire from Christian-occupied hillside villages up above. Lebanese army soldiers fired 100mm recoilless rifles at the Christian area.

The mayor said the battles erupted shortly before dawn.

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Britain blocks shipment of furnaces to Soviets

LONDON (AP) — The British government has blocked a shipment of furnaces to the Soviet Union that would have allowed the Russians to produce a heat-resistant material to boost their nuclear missile technology, the Trade Department said Saturday.

A department spokesman confirmed that authorities took action Feb. 8, in line with Western efforts to halt the export of high-technology equipment with potential military applications to the Soviet bloc.

The shipment contained vacuum induction furnaces that Trade Department officials decided the Soviets could have used to make carbon-carbon, a highly heat-resistant compound used to coat missile noses. Warheads of existing Soviet missiles do not have very effective

heat resistance, according to British press accounts of the blocked shipment, and because of that, can wobble and go off target when re-entering the Earth's atmosphere.

The British, in line with most U.S. allies, have banned the sale of strategically sensitive material to Eastern bloc countries.

The ban covers computers, energy cells, lasers, microwave equipment, magnetic rubber, carbon materials, synthetic rubber, electronic vacuum tubes and acoustic wave devices.

Police use tear gas, bullets on protesters

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police used tear gas and rubber bullets against black protesters Saturday on the 10th straight day of unrest around southeastern industrial cities.

The new violence came on the eve of funerals scheduled for five blacks killed in clashes with police.

A spokesman at national police headquarters in Pretoria reported at least 10 outbreaks of violence in Zwijve, Veeplaas and Kirkwood townships near Port Elizabeth and Uitenhage on the southeastern coast, and in a township near Cradock, 110 miles to the north.

Trucks were reported set ablaze and a school in Veeplaas was torched with gasoline bombs.

The police spokesman, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said three blacks were arrested and hospitalized under police guard for treatment of injuries. The reason for their arrests was not known.

More than 80 blacks have died in a month of fierce rioting. Independent monitoring groups estimate that nearly 300 blacks have died since resentment at the white-minority government's race-separation policies exploded into violence across South Africa eight months ago.

Salvadoran elections set today

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — This embattled country elects a new National Assembly on Sunday with little prospect of an end to the legislative deadlock between President Jose Napoleon Duarte and his conservative foes.

In addition to the 60-member assembly, Salvadorans also will elect mayors in the country's 262 municipalities.

Military officials said six civilians were killed and 10 were wounded when their pickup truck detonated a landmine Saturday on a road about 50 miles northeast of San Salvador.

The left-wing rebels, in their campaign to disrupt the election, announced on Thursday that they would block traffic by attacking vehicles on the nation's highways.

Unlike the 1984 presidential election, this year's campaign was fairly quiet, despite its importance in determining how much power Duarte and his centrist Christian Democrats will have in the assembly. They now hold 34 seats.

Conservatives, led by Roberto d'Aubuisson's extreme-right Nationalist Republican Alliance, or ARENA, control 34 seats. The other two belong to a small independent party.

D'Aubuisson lost to Duarte in a presidential runoff last May.

Nine parties are contesting the election in this Massachusetts-size Central American country, but only the Christian Democrats and a coalition of the two largest conservative parties, ARENA and the National Conciliation Party, were given a chance of winning a majority.

The Christian Democrats did not have enough seats in the outgoing assembly to enact legislation without some conservative votes. In turn, the conservatives did not have the two-thirds majority required to override Duarte's veto.

Greek leader takes office

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Christos Sartzetakis was sworn in Saturday as the new president of Greece in a ceremony boycotted by conservative lawmakers who claimed his election was legally invalid.

The 56-year-old supreme court judge took the oath of office in a 10-minute ceremony in Parliament presided over by Archbishop Seraphim of Athens, Orthodox primate of Greece, and six black-robed priests.

"Our country can and will go forward with labor and cooperation from all Greeks without exception," Sartzetakis said after becoming head of state.

Sartzetakis was backed for the presidency by the ruling Socialists and was the only candidate in the election by Parliament. He won 180 votes on Friday, the minimum required for election on the third and final round of balloting by the 300-seat Parliament.

Sartzetakis succeeds Constantine Caramanlis, who resigned as president earlier this month.

Hovercraft crash kills 1, hurts 32

DOVER, England (AP) — A huge hovercraft carrying nearly 400 people crashed into a pier while trying to dock, in rough seas Saturday at this southern port, and police said one person was killed, one was missing and 32 were injured.

A flotilla of small craft surrounded the stricken vessel, The Princess Margaret, and plucked dozens of survivors from the sea, while others were removed from the hovercraft in lifboats.

Police earlier reported two people perished, but a spokesman at police headquarters in the nearby town of Maldstone, Kent, said later that one body had been retrieved from the sea, and another person was believed to be missing.

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OVER 116,000 POSSIBLE WINNERS

WIN UP TO \$3,000 CASH

Double Coupons

7 DAYS A WEEK

Safeway will DOUBLE all manufacturer's "Cents-off" coupons up to 50¢ in value!

Limit one coupon per item per customer. Double Coupon policy does not apply to the following:

- Free Coupons • Cigarette Coupons • Safeway Coupons • Total Coupon values exceeding the price of the item.
- Competitor's Coupons • Certain items excluded by law.

Double Savings on all manufacturer's "cents-off" coupons up to 50¢. Coupons from 51¢ to 99¢ will be redeemed for 1.00. Coupons 1.00 and up will be redeemed at face value.

Double Coupons only available at the following stores:
All Salt Lake Valley Locations, Bountiful, Layton, Ogden, Vernal, Brigham City, Nephi, Spanish Fork, Castle Dale, Price, Provo, and Orem, Utah; Rock Springs, Green River, and Evanston, Wyoming; Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Wessler, Jerome, Buhl, Idaho; and Ontario, Oregon.



Bar-S Boneless Ham

Round Up • Boneless

\$1.29

lb.

You're ALWAYS a winner with Safeway's low prices.



Thompson Seedless Grapes
Fresh • White Grapes

69¢

lb.



Banquet Pumpkin Pies
Frozen • 20-ounce

79¢

each



1/2-Gallon Ice Cream
Snow Star Assorted Flavors

3 \$4

for



Gallon Milk
Blossomtime Homogenized

3 \$5

for

except Ely and Elko, Nevada



Five Alive Citrus Punch
or Berry Citrus
16-ounce can

99¢

each

Prices in this ad are effective thru Tuesday, April 2, 1985, at all Utah, Southern Idaho & Western Wyoming Safeway Stores, plus stores in Ely and Elko, Nevada, and the store in Ontario, Oregon.



SAFEWAY

We're proud to be part of your life!

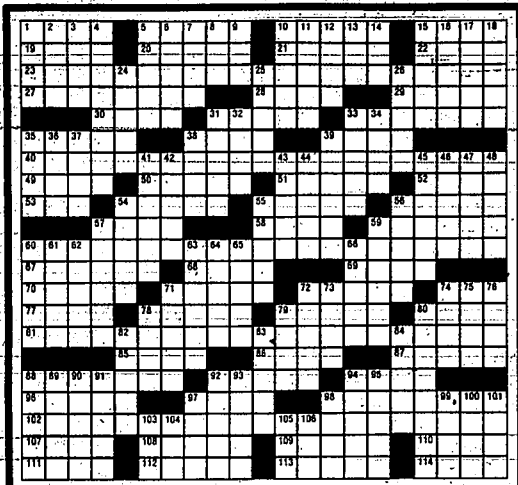
Sunday crossword/people

REPARTEE
By Louis Sabia

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
1. ...
 5. Model wood
 10. Frost
 16. Olympic
 19. Top-drawer
 20. Music hall
 21. Proportion
 22. Addicted
 23. "Mr. Bones, do your dogs have lice?"
 27. Pilots
 28. Inslat aloud
 29. Wash segment
 30. Rhinoceros
 31. Gives the eye
 33. Covered
 35. 3 pieces
 38. Pan
 39. Strawberry stadium?
 40. Waiter, why do you have a red thumb?
 49. Lacerated
 50. "Cops" composer
 51. Skulls
 52. It, money
 53. Years
 54. Cabbage
 55. Common Erik
 56. Cousin of the civet
 57. Equi-quad
 58. Reverend's word
 59. Fill with gas
 60. "Mr. Bones, my daughter is playing Beethoven tonight!"
 67. Chinese, e.g.
 68. "I Romantic"
 69. Norms: abbr.
 70. Vends
 72. Championship
 74. Singers' syllable
 77. Outger: var.
 78. Van Gogh setting
 79. Marianne or Clement
 80. "I'm in a way"
 81. "Mas Jones, get my broski!"
 85. Row diggers
 86. Common core
 87. Winter wear
 88. Avoid
 89. Side known
 94. Sonny's ex
 96. Moroccan port
 97. Pear type
 98. "Mr. Bones, where can I get a kid of your class?"
 107. Mass number
 108. Eldritch
 109. Healtant
 110. Best for one



- DOWN**
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Famous tavern to shut doors

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tootsie's Orchid Lounge, the legendary watering hole across the alley from the former home of the Grand Ole Opry, is closing after 25 years as a mecca to country stars, would-be stars and unknowns.

Tonight is Tootsie's last night, said bartender Pat Croslin. "Nobody cares anymore. They say what's past belongs in the past, and maybe that's the way it should be."

The honky-tonk, just steps away from the back door to the Ryman Auditorium where the Opry was staged from 1943 until 1974, has become a financial burden, according to owner Howard Dodson, who in January said he hoped to keep the bar open at least until its 25th anniversary, which was March 19.

The nightclub once attracted dozens of country music stars, including Willie Nelson, Kris Kristofferson, Waylon Jennings and Roger Miller. Opry cast members often went to the bar to relax between shows.

In fact, David De Jac, who makes and rents bunny costumes has a name for the seasonal injury: Easter whiplash.

Ear problem bugs bunnies

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Hopping down the bunny trail may be a cinch, but getting through a doorway with those tall ears can be a real headache for the Easter Bunny.

In fact, David De Jac, who makes and rents bunny costumes has a name for the seasonal injury: Easter whiplash.

His company switched to making floppy ears two years ago because of customers' complaints with the rigid ones, De Jac said.

"When you have this whole thing on, you're not a person anymore. The person inside is a lot less inhibited ... They'll do a little jig for the kids and kneel down in the mud to give out candy."

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Ask us about our plans for High School!

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CHERYL COTTEN

Enjoy the best in country and pop music from yesterday and today with Cheryl Cotten and Command Performance. Call now for reservations!

April 1-14th
DINNER SHOW — 8:00 p.m.
Seating from 6:30 p.m.
No food service after showtime.

COCKTAIL SHOW — 11:00 p.m.
Seating from 10:00 p.m.
No assigned seating.
No cameras or tape recorders, please.

Cactus Petes
MORVEL CASINO JACKPOT NEVADA
Call toll free (800) 821-1103 or (702) 755-2321 for reservations or information.

Reagan hails heroism on shooting anniversary

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, noting the fourth anniversary of the assassination attempt on his life, took time out in his weekly radio address Saturday to hail the bravery and heroism of those who helped to save him.

Reagan, recalling the event at the beginning of his remarks from Camp David, Md., said he wanted to thank "some special people."

"Two years ago today a man tried to take my life, and I wouldn't be here

were it not for your prayers and the great skill of the medical team at George Washington University Hospital, and the bravery of heroes like special agents Jim McCarthy, Jerry Parr, Police Officer Thomas Delahanty and Al Antenucci," Reagan said. "They and you continue to be in my thoughts as is another who was injured that day, my press secretary, Jim Brady."

The shooting occurred March 30, 1981, at the Washington Hilton, where

Reagan had addressed an AFL-CIO affiliate.

The president said he and his wife Nancy "ask for your continued prayers and support for Jim and his family. And also for the family of Al Antenucci, the man who helped wrestle my assailant to the ground."

Brady, who was critically wounded in the shooting, still spends much of his time in physical therapy working to recover from the brain damage and paralysis inflicted by the bullet. He still retains the title of press secretary and comes to the White House once a week to answer mail and attend to paperwork.

The president noted that Antenucci died last May, calling him "a proud American," who "never asked a thing of others, but he willingly risked his own life to save another."

O'Sullivan wins court fight

LONDON (AP) — Gilbert O'Sullivan, the 1970s pop star, has won almost \$2.5 million in a settlement with his former managers after a long court battle, the managers said.

Management Agency and Music said Friday that it settled with O'Sullivan because prolonging the dispute "could only have been

damaging to the interests of the company and its shareholders."

O'Sullivan, 33, wrote and sang the hit songs "Celine" and "Alone Again." His career faded amid legal battles with MAM over royalty payments. The musician told the courts he signed "unreasonable" contracts when he was inexperienced in finance.

Easter

BRUNCH BUFFET

Featuring carved Virginia Baked Ham, Roast Sirloin of Beef and Leg of Lamb, plus baked fish and chicken, beef, waffles, and breakfast favorites, fruit-filled crepes, selected vegetables, and assorted salads and tempting desserts.

Served in the Snake River Junction, 10:30am-3pm

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\$4.95 sr. citizens.
\$4.95 (children under 12)
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Brunch
JUST \$6.95 PER PERSON

Every Sunday, enjoy the finest brunch in Northeastern Nevada. Delicious salads, tempting entrees and side dishes and a large selection of mouth-watering desserts make for your favorite dining experience.

Served Each Sunday In The Gala Room.

Cactus Petes
RESORT CASINO JACKPOT, NEVADA

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Spring skiing in Sun Valley... SOMETHING SPECIAL!

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\$98 Per Person, Double Occupancy (does not include tax) -
Two Nights Lodging
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Rental Skis, Boots & Poles (included on request)

Also Available: 2 Outdoor Heated Pools, Saunas, Jacuzzis & Ice Skating

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People

April Fool a popular spring rite enjoyed by many generations

WASHINGTON (AP) — An annual rite of spring is at hand again — April Fool jokes played on the unsuspecting.

Seemingly a joyous, or disconcerting, new discovery for each generation, the April Fool tradition traces its roots back centuries, and it is popular in England and France as well as the United States.

"The tradition seems to be alive and well," said Jack Santino, a former Smithsonian Institution folklorist who now teaches popular culture at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

"Perhaps one reason for the persistence of April Fool's Day is that children in the United States are often introduced to it within the family — either by having jokes played on them that underscore their gullibility in an unforgettable manner, or by giving one parents' playing a joke on the other, or having a glimpse of the childlike spirit in adults and an occasion for shared laughter at grown-ups," wrote Jane M. Warner in "The American Book of Days."

The spirit of the day has developed into one of playing all sorts of practical jokes on people, who then become known as "April Fools" — an expression often shouted by the jokers when the victim suddenly realizes he or she has been taken in.

Among the most common jokes is to send the victim on a "fool's errand," in search of a non-existent item for example.

But while jokes can be as simple as telling someone Mr. Fox called and giving them the telephone number of the local zoo, others can be complex and even macabre — such as faking one's death, Santino said.

Asked how such a practice got started, Santino replied that "the basic answer is no one really knows for sure ... Unlike so many of the holidays we have, the

only thing that we do is play tricks, it doesn't have any other customs associated with it."

But, he went on, the tradition may stem from the springtime street festivals popular throughout Europe in Medieval times.

Many such festivals featured heavy drinking and licentiousness and often the poor satirized the powerful, making rules and issuing orders.

Those festivals tended "to be ones where there was a sort of social leveling ... a breaking of rules. You can sort of see the connection between that and practical joking — the social rules are being suspended," Santino explained in a telephone interview.

These Festivals of Fools generally occurred in the spring and were part of other events at the same time, which now have come to be celebrated at differing dates thanks to changes in the calendar over the years.

Perhaps, Santino suggested, April Fool joking was one part of an overall spring festival that once included other events now observed on Groundhog Day, Mardi Gras, Valentine's Day and the beginning of spring on the Equinox.

Some folklorists have sought to establish a more exact date for the beginning of April Fools' Day, tracing the tradition back to France, when King Charles IX reformed the calendar in 1564. The king declared that New Year would be on Jan. 1, as it is now celebrated.

Before that, the New Year celebrations in many parts of Europe got underway with the beginning of spring in late March, culminating April 1 with family visits and gift-giving.

The king notwithstanding, some people preferred tradition and continued to observe New Year on April 1 — a stubbornness which led to jokes being played by their more progressive neighbors.

Reagan, Carson back on best-groomed list

NEW YORK (AP) — President Reagan and his wife Nancy and television star Johnny Carson made repeat appearances on the list of the nine best-groomed Americans released Saturday by the Neighborhood Cleaners' Association.

The nine on the second annual best-groomed list were chosen by a

congress of dry cleaner operators on the basis of the care they take in choosing the "quality" of their war-drobe," the organization said.

The six others on the list were aged Ricardo Montalban, Tom Selleck and Billy Dee Williams; singer Diahann Carroll, conductor Zubin Mehta, and journalist Barbara Walters.

The association is asking customers to come up with a 10th name for the list in a mail-in campaign.

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Champagne
Easter Sunday Brunch
9:30 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.
Reservations — 734-5000
Days Ext. 389 • Eves Ext. 316



1357 Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Twin Falls

Hemingway award given to Peruvian

PARIS (AP) — Mario Vargas Llosa of Peru today won the first Ritz Paris Hemingway Award for the best novel of 1984 published in English with "The War of the End of the World," about revolution in Brazil at the end of the 19th century.

Vargas Llosa won a \$50,000 cash prize and a golden quill. Another \$100,000 was divided among five educational institutions in France, Britain and the United States.

The awards jury selected him on a second ballot. The other finalists were the Soviet Union's Yevgeny Yevtushenko for his first novel, "Wild Berries," and Czech-born Frenchman Milan Kundera for "The Unbearable Lightness of Being."

The organizers say the purpose of the prize is to commemorate the long-time personal association of American writer Ernest Hemingway with the Hotel Ritz in Paris, and to promote worldwide literary excellence.

The quill was presented by Hemingway's grand-daughters Margaux and Mariel, Hemingway's sons, Jack and Patrick, announced the awards to the educational institutions. Silver quills will go to Yevtushenko and Kundera.

"I was helped by a lot of people, my family, my country and people of other countries," Vargas Llosa said at the award news conference. "When a book is finished, you don't know what its fate will be."

The book is a historical novel about a revolt of peasants in northeastern Brazil, a prophet and the state he created. "It portrays a phenomenon that many Latin American countries are affected by — fanaticism," he said later. "I think it is a novel that has a lot of social comment. The phenomenon of fanaticism is universal."

Asked if he thought he could win a Nobel prize for literature, Vargas Llosa replied, "A writer can't think about prizes. That could orient you, it could set you off in the wrong direction. You can't write aiming for a prize."

Yevtushenko and Kundera were not present today.


HAPPY HOUR 5:00 - 6:30 P.M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

Well Drinks \$1.00
Beer (cans) 75¢
Beer (draft) 50¢

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"CHANGE-OF-PACE"

Country Inn & Cocktails
1886 Addison Ave. E.



OPEN EASTER SUNDAY
From 11 A.M. To 5:00 P.M.
— Reservations Recommended —

SPECIAL HAM & SCALLOPED POTATOES
Includes Soup, Salad & Hot Bread

\$3.95 Children Under 12 1/2 Price
Special Easter Dinner Menu

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THE LDS WEEKEND SPECIAL
Stay downtown April 5-6, a short stroll from Temple Square, just a block from the Salt Palace, Capitol Theatre and Symphony Hall. Walk to renowned cultural events, great restaurants and shopping, all at your door. And find year-round adventure nearby at any of seven legendary ski areas.

*Per room per night. Good any Friday, Saturday, Sunday or holiday evening. Reservations required. Subject to availability. Tax and gratuities not included. Not applicable to groups. Price effective through July 7, 1985. Children 17 and under stay free in parents' room if no additional bedding is required.

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High in the Heart of Utah.

Barton's 93 CASINO

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Ham, Turkey and Beef Burgundy

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TWIN CINEMA

FRIDAY THE 13TH PART V new beginning DAILY 9:00 ONLY
TWIN CINEMA

FRIDAY THE 13TH PART V A new beginning 8:30
WITNESS 7:00
The madman inside us all YOU CAN'T BELIEVE EVERYTHING YOU SEE
MOTOR-VU 10:00 OPEN FRIDAY. SAT. FRIDAY. SHOW STARTS 7:00

BETTER THAN THE 1ST TWO The Pig Strikes Back
PORKY'S REVENGE!
DAILY 7:15-9:45
SAT. 8:25-11:05
MALL CINEMA

WATCH OUT FOR THE FORCE POLICE ACADEMY 2 THE FIRST ASSIGNMENT
DAILY 7:25-9:20
SAT.-SUN. 1:40-3:35-5:30
7:25-9:20
TWIN CINEMA

THE GREAT ADVENTURE EVER BORN!
LULUBU WITT - SEMI WOODS
PATRICK MCCORMACK
BABY Secret of the Lost Legend
SAT.-SUN. 11:30-2:15
DAILY 11:30-2:15
TWIN CINEMA

ALL SEATS \$1.50 Budget Matinee
It's a crazy absurd rollicking comedy about camels in the Cavalry
SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:30
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CHER - SAM ELLIOTT and ERIC STOLTZ MASK
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A love story about two of America's favorite pastimes.
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Rebel Fighters. Battle the Inner Goliath's slayer.
KING DAVID
DAILY 7:30-9:20
SAT.-SUN. 11:30-2:30
5:20-7:00-9:20
JEROME CINEMA

THE CARE BEARS MOVIE
BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:00-9:00
SAT.-SUN. 1:45-3:30
5:15-7:00
TWIN CINEMA

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Bank reference First Interstate Bank, Twin Falls. Have sold Home improvement Contracts to them for 25 years.

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Have sold millions of Steel Siding in Magic Valley. Done over thousands of homes. Call, we'll give you names of jobs in your area. The largest LifeSteel Siding Distributors in the Magic Valley. Enough materials in stock to cover 50 homes.

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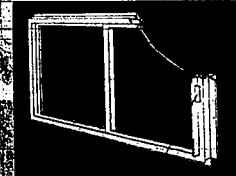


1800 lineal ft. LifeSteel Siding 8" lap	\$1296.00
1800 lineal ft. Insulating Backer Board	216.00
5 Corner Posts	59.70
600 lineal ft. Window Trim	156.00
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Cost of Materials	486.00
Approximate Labor Cost	
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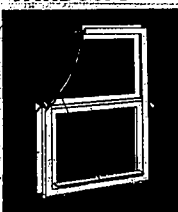
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 PAY IN 48 equal and uninterrupted monthly payments of \$61.73 each.
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A-50 sliding windows of contemporary style, all-weather, aluminum window of superior quality for the selective homeowner. Available in a large variety of stock sizes or custom fabricated to your needs.



A-50 Insulated Mill Finish \$75.60
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 3'3" \$61.38
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Security lock, spring loaded self-latching latch is positionable for convenience and locks securely to help keep intruders out.

Single Flung Window. A traditional style, all-weather, aluminum window of superior quality for the selective homeowner. Available in a large variety of stock sizes or custom fabricated to your needs.

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10'x20' \$557⁹⁵



STEEL SECURITY STORM OR SCREEN DOORS

PRICE INCLUDES:

- 1" x 2" steel master frame
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DC148 OAK TABLE
 Beautiful round oak table.

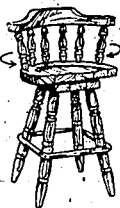
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45W BOWBACK CHAIR
 Ideal for dining and with desks. Compact, country style. Durable construction.

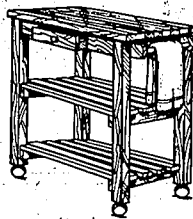
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134 W CAPTAIN'S SWIVEL BAR STOOL

Classic beauty, combined with comfort. Includes swivel and brass-plated ring. Legs can be cut down for counter use.

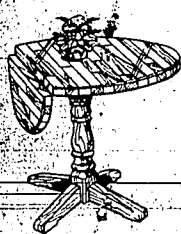
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123W APPLIANCE CART

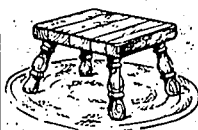
Ideal for microwave oven use, storage and entertaining. Features utensils drawer, 2 storage shelves and handy towel bar.

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360 DROPLEAF TABLE
 Designed for smaller areas. Variety of uses. Extends to 36". Butcher block top of 1 1/2" thick Adler hardwood.

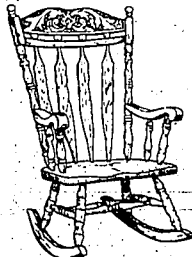
SALE \$87⁹⁵



126W STOOL

Rest your feet or reach that high shelf in your kitchen with this sturdy, all purpose stool. Solid 2" Alder construction.

SALE \$8⁹⁵



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Beautiful Hardwood Rocker Create a family heirloom

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Solid American hardwood, unfinished. 5 drawers & 9 drawer chests. Tri-view mirror.

\$232⁹⁵ (9 drawer) \$141⁹⁵ (5 drawer)

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Beautiful Unfinished Hardwood Furniture From Whittier Wood Products

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Special kids at school

For Amy's family, teachers 'little triumphs' count most

By DEAN S. MILLER
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A special education is what parents would hope their children would receive. Amy's education is special because she has Down's Syndrome and will always be a child.

Down's Syndrome is a genetic syndrome that is caused by an extra chromosome and marks children with moderate retardation, characteristic facial features and premature aging.

At 17, Amy Reed is functioning at a sixth-grade level and lives her days in a classroom at Robert Stuart Junior High School with six other children who have learning disabilities or various degrees of mental retardation.

There are about 344 such students in the Special Education program in Twin Falls. Some of them need a single period per day of special attention. Some, like Amy, spend the entire day in a special classroom. Some are mentally retarded, some are physically handicapped, or have a hard time speaking, hearing or seeing, but all need extra attention to keep up with their peers or to simply learn to speak.

Amy did not speak until she was 9. She speaks with difficulty now, but once a visitor gets the hang of her words, the laughter begins. She is terse, quick to judge her slurs as "rude" and will tell you she bows a solid 100.

Verbal communication is difficult, but her eyes, face, and hands are expressive beyond her words and they tell of an impatient wit.

Dancing is a passion for her. Perhaps it is the free expression of emotion and affection that words will never give her.

For her mother, Earline, Amy is "an eternal child." She is one of five daughters and has been enrolled in special education classes since she was 3 years old. She learned to speak under the tutelage of a special education teacher, Earline says.

"Some parents want kids to be strong in academics. My biggest thing is that maybe she'd be in a position to be hired," Earline says. "The program should get kids to the point where they can do something so they will be useful...not just sitting at home the rest of their lives."

Special education for Amy means individual assistance from a teacher and aide in the 12-student classroom all day. Without the camaraderie of children with whom she can be herself and the encouragement of teachers who have chosen to work with slower children, Amy would not have enjoyed her small successes with shoelaces and frying pans. "If she didn't have that, she'd just vegetate," says Earline.

"The strongest points are the teachers, the extra time and quality time that they give to their kids," she says. "They have some really good teachers there, but they can only



Amy Reed, who receives her special education at Robert Stuart Junior High, sits with her parents, Earline and Terry

work as far as the money permits."

"Sometimes we feel like the step-child with all these other areas...there's always funds for football programs, that's important, but there's always needs for these kids."

Because funds are tight, Earline says she and the majority of the parents of Amy's classmates volunteer a great deal of time to raise money for Special Olympics competition and dances where Amy and her friends can enjoy Michael Jackson like any other child.

Earline would like to see the schools spend some money on buses

for field trips for special education students, just as they do for cheerleaders and football players.

Amy has four more years in special classrooms before the state requires she be turned out to work, live at home, or continue her education at the Child Development Center in Twin Falls.

While Twin Falls special education director Bill Feusahrens says his goal is to push these children into the regular classrooms and schools as much as possible to give them the best behavioral behavior, Earline says she and her husband, Terry, do not want Amy pushed too far.

"It is hard for them to be themselves, most realize they are not like other kids and put back...too many see these kids and forget they have a heart that beats and feelings that hurt," she says.

Still, Earline says she does not overprotect Amy. She gets her share of ribbing, chores, and scoldings around the house and is treated by her 19-year-old sister, Tracy, as a young sister.

Earline says she would like to see a house mock-up constructed at the district's special education buildings to teach mentally retarded children to take care of themselves around the house.

She would also like to see more employers take a chance on mentally retarded workers. "They might find them some of their most reliable workers," she says.

For Amy, work is out of the question for now, Earline says she is too vulnerable to being taken advantage of, either physically or in being given only the most menial tasks.

Life with Amy has taught the Reeds what "big" is, says Earline. She says she is a calmer person than she was before Amy was born. The day when Amy, age 13, fled her shoes was a big day. "The little triumphs count more," Earline says.



Richard Hundhausen discusses with his parents, Tom and Jeanne, how gifted programs fueled his incentive to learn

Gifted program averts boredom, offers challenge

By DEAN S. MILLER
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gifts and talents are something every child has, particularly in the eyes of his parents. But Richard's talents were the right ones to get him into the Twin Falls School district's gifted and talented students program.

At 15, Richard Hundhausen is a professional computer programmer for a local businessman on a contract basis. Most of his early exposure to computers was part of his coursework in the gifted students program, in which he was enrolled from third grade through high school.

There are 69 such students who are enrolled in the program's special "enrichment" courses out of a total district enrollment of about 6,500 students.

In the third grade, students like Richard are given a test to see if they qualify for the program. "It was all 'thinking' 'em out' sort of questions, circumstances and solutions," he says, proceeding to

describe in detail one of the questions he answered about eight years ago.

Having passed the test, the next step was for the student to choose mini-courses from a huge menu. "It was kind of like being in a candy store," he says. There were words he didn't know, like numismatics (coin and currency collecting) and there was the enticing "Introduction to Electronics."

For Richard, the program offered an hour a day when he could work on elective two-week courses taught by one of the three "facilitators" the district employs to work with extra-smart kids.

Courses ranged from a library scavenger hunt, to dissecting frogs, to architecture, German, and pin-hole photography.

A course like chemistry had more interesting labs than the standard chemistry. Richard and his bright peers experimented with bubbling solutions and hissing gases, "stuff that would make a fifth grader go insane," he says.

And while Richard says he was

PMS Center may join other facilities

By DEAN S. MILLER
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If negotiations stay on track, the Idaho Premenstrual Center will team up with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Utah PMS Center in Salt Lake City to fund the planned opening of a Twin Falls PMS clinic this summer, says Idaho PMS Center organizer Carolee Remington.

Remington says the legal details of a joint-venture agreement have yet to be worked out, but that by verbal agreement between the parties, the new Remington PMS clinic will be funded by MVRMC, the Utah center, and local investors.

"We're waiting for it to be approved by the marketing committee of (MVRMC)," Remington said Thursday.

Under the proposal for the Remington Clinic, Ms. Remington will be administrator and her husband, Ralph, will be assistant ad-

ministrators.

The clinic will employ a rotating medical and psychiatric staff, which will be headed up by doctors Sarah Johnson and Lois Adrian, Remington says Halley physician Richard Paris will also serve on the staff of the clinic. "A lot of doctors are interested," Remington says.

Remington says the clinic will use a multi-disciplinary approach to the treatment of PMS. In addition to medical and psychiatric therapy, the clinic will offer health and fitness and stress reduction counseling.

Remington says she plans to continue organizing the PMS support groups the Idaho PMS Center has offered. "The clinic will also sponsor guest speakers on women's health issues," she says.

Women hearing about the new Remington Clinic have mistakenly assumed the currently operating Idaho PMS Center has closed down until the new clinic opens, Remington says.

Specialized coverage needed for jail, officials County finds new insurance carrier

By PAT MARCANTONIO
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Like homeowners and businesses, Twin Falls County carries insurance on its buildings and vehicles.

Unlike families and commercial ventures, however, the county requires specialized coverage for its jail and public officials.

"Twin Falls County recently contracted with a new insurance company to provide two of these special policies because its former carrier, Home of New York, will no longer provide coverage after April 1, said Dan Obenchain, the county's insurance agent.

One policy covered the jail and county law enforcement officers like the sheriff, prosecutor and their staffs.

The other policy insured county officials who might be sued as a result of any action taken on behalf of the county.

Such claims are not unusual. In the past year, the Board of County Commissioners and sheriff were sued by a handicapped man who was a former inmate of the county jail. The case was settled out of court with the insurance company

paying part of the settlement.

Under law, officials can be sued individually. Without insurance, people could "come after my home," Commissioner Judy Felton said. If that were the case, few people would seek public office.

The insurance company's decision to drop the policies had nothing to do with Twin Falls County, Obenchain explained. The reason was more involved.

In the late 1960s, large corporations purchased insurance companies because of a large flow of money in the industry. The corporations invested the money and the public benefited from lower insurance rates, said Obenchain, a 33-year veteran of the insurance business.

When the interest on investments dropped, however, corporations lost money on writing policies based on lower insurance rates. Their decision was to drop those which cost them the most money, such as the coverage of law enforcement and public officials, which normally had high number of claims, Obenchain said.

Yet not every insurance company offered the two types of specialized insurance. Because of a constricted market and less competition, the

new company, National Casualty, probably will charge a higher rate, Obenchain said. An industry-wide hike in rates also may be reflected in the increased charge.

He doesn't know yet how much the county will be billed.

About \$80,000 was budgeted this year to pay insurance premiums, Commissioner Judy Felton said. About \$35,000 was budgeted last year, but the trends have shown a need for more insurance.

"Although \$80,000 was budgeted, it doesn't mean the county will spend that much, she added.

Beside the law enforcement and public official policies, the county also has a separate package of policies — through a different company — to protect it from theft, fire and personal injury claims involving any county building and property. For instance, if someone slips and falls and sues.

The package also includes auto liability on all county vehicles.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, however, has its own separate policy. The county

• See INSURANCE on Page B2

Briefly

Gardening classes slated

TWIN FALLS - Several home gardening classes will be held at the College of Southern Idaho.

Dale Beck, University of Idaho County Extension Agent, will teach proper pruning, which starts Monday and runs for two sessions. The class meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 207 and the fee is \$10.

On Tuesday, Dan Peterson will start his class on home landscaping at 7 p.m. in Shields 106. The fee is \$10.

CSI Horticulturist Dick Kiehl will teach home landscaping maintenance, which starts Thursday in Shields 106. Fee is \$20.

Peterson, from Kelley Garden Center, will instruct a class in plant identification which begins at 7 p.m. April 23 in Shields 106. Fee for this class is \$15.

To register or get more information on any of these classes, call 733-5554, ext. 363.

Jamboree acts needed

TWIN FALLS - Prospective performers for the Twin Falls Western Days Jamboree should register immediately with Diamondfield Jack's Lounge to be included in the talent search for this year's event.

The lounge will feature competing solo, duo and trio acts on consecutive Thursdays through May 23 in a competition which will award cash prizes to weekly winners. The top four acts from the competition will be invited to perform at the Jamboree, June 4, in the city park. For more information call 734-5000.

'Care Bear' raised \$1,700

TWIN FALLS - Interstate Amusements raised more than \$1,700 for area children's programs Thursday with the premiere showings of Sam Goldwyn Picture's "The Care Bear Movie," reports Larry Roper, Interstate's managing director.

Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services will receive \$1,125 from the Twin Falls showing of the motion picture while Jerome's wading pool project is the beneficiary of the \$600 collected at the site at that city's theater, Roper says.

The benefit showing was part of a national fundraising effort coordinated by Goldwyn, says Roper.

Closing to 500 people at the Holiday Inn, people in Jerome attended the film's opening, he says.

Office groups meets at CSI

TWIN FALLS - Some 600 Idaho high school students and instructors are expected at the College of Southern Idaho Thursday through Saturday for the annual Office Education Association meeting.

Registration will begin Wednesday at the Holiday Inn and the meeting will officially get under way that evening at the Fine Arts Center with CSI Basketball Coach Fred Trenkle giving the keynote address. A Gong Show will be held at 7:30 p.m. with some 30 acts.

On Friday, the competitive events will be held on campus. They include typing, shorthand, information processing, accounting, computer literacy, communication, speaking events, and promotional displays. Event winners in the prepared speaking will perform at the Friday night banquet at the Holiday Inn. The awards presentation will be held Saturday.

OEA Spokesman Dan Peterson said they will have a weekend theme, "Showing Standards with OEA," and students will be attending the CSI Interscholastic Rodeo as one of their activities.

Police rule death suicide

RUPERT - James Eriksen, 56, of Rupert, was found dead at 9:30 p.m. Thursday in his vehicle in Minidoka County.

Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis said the man was pronounced dead at the scene by the county coroner and died of carbon monoxide poisoning. The death was ruled a suicide by county authorities.

Horse trailer stolen

TWIN FALLS - The theft of a two-horse trailer from Charmac Trailers at 1115 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. was reported to Twin Falls police this week.

The trailer, valued at \$3,500, was believed taken from the parking lot beside the business on March 24 or 25. It was not missed until Thursday.

The unit had been accepted as a trade-in by the firm and is painted white, officials said. It was last seen on the lot March 24.

Host families sought

TWIN FALLS - Local families interested in serving as hosts to a Scandinavian exchange student should contact Sandee Goley of Twin Falls at 734-4443.

The American Scandinavian Student Exchange, for whom Goley is the local representative, is seeking local families to serve as hosts for 15 Scandinavian, German, Swiss, British and Dutch high school students.

The students are 16 and 17 years old, fluent in English, and are chosen for the program based on high school performance, character and interest in the ASSE program.

Investing, taxes class set

SUN VALLEY - The Sawtooth Board of Realtors will present a four-day course in real estate investing and taxes from April 1 through April 4 in the Elkhorn Hotel at Sun Valley.

Vern Hoven, partner in a Missoula, Mont., accounting firm and co-author of the book "Dramatic Tax Savings Through Real Estate Investments," will conduct the seminar. The half-day sessions will cover real estate exchanges, trades, inheritance and fiscal planning.

Cost is \$70 for Sawtooth board members and \$100 for non-members. The course also offers continuing education credits for attorneys and accountants. More information is available by contacting Jane Chesley at Elkhorn Realty, 622-7722.

Equitation class offered

RUPERT - A western equitation class will be offered, beginning April 3, by the Burley Continuing Education Office of the College of Southern Idaho.

The class will meet for 10 Wednesday evening sessions in the Sipher Arena in Rupert. Grant Matthews will be the instructor and the fee is \$37.50 plus a \$5 per night arena fee. One academic credit is given for the course.

For more information or to pre-register call the Burley Continuing Education office at 678-1400.

Gifted

Continued from Page B1

picked on by elementary teachers who thought he was a show-off in their regular classes, the program gave him a set of peers who were just as smart as he and smarter in some areas.

Without the gifted and talented program, Richard's father, Tom, says Richard might have become bored in school and gotten in trouble. "At a smaller school, I might be more arrogant. But with Paul (another student in the program) here, I can do all this stuff, but he's better than me," Richard says.

His mother doesn't agree with that at all. Jeanne Humdhausen is an Avon salesperson and a great admirer of her son.

"Only one child feels that he is another adult in the house," a young friend whose intelligence she admires and whose growth she carefully controls to keep him in balance.

Though moving Richard ahead one grade might have challenged him more, she says she chose not to, so that Richard would have a normal social life with kids his own age. The gifted students program kept Richard occupied, she says, while the regular classroom kept him in touch with his peers.

"These teachers are much more

positive. It is not a discipline thing," says Mrs. Humdhausen. She says reports were given periodic written reports, but not report cards. The program is like a Montessori school, encouraging children to learn at their own speed and to teach themselves, she says.

Which is how Richard got started with computers. In the sixth grade, at the Sawtooth Elementary School, he was given a computer user's manual and told to read it and put it to use.

Some chapters were more interesting than others. He says he skimmed the boring parts and repeated the computer graphics chapter three or four times.

Then came junior high school. When the enrichment courses were not as plentiful, and Richard started to learn to program on his own with a teacher who left him to his own devices for the most part, Richard says. As with the textbook, Richard worked on whatever caught his attention most of the time, and then whipped off the required assignments in time to keep his teacher happy.

In high school, Richard became quickly bored with a programming course he feels he could have taught instead of taken.

With his background as a student in the gifted student program and a fair amount of string-pulling, Richard was admitted to a programming course at the College of Southern

Idaho this fall. He enrolled five weeks late and says he ace'd the course.

Though there are no enrichment courses offered for high school students, Richard says the range of choices offered at the 10-12 grade level are almost as tempting as the array of choices on the enrichment course menu.

He says the graduation requirements at the high school place too much emphasis on the usual requirements and not enough on skills a student will take with him to the job market.

Computer courses are a prime example. He says the high school only offers beginning programming and a continuation course. With the world increasingly relying on computers, the school should offer more courses that will help the student out in a world of bytes, RAMS, ROMS, and modems, Richard says.

The Idaho Legislature should place equal emphasis on programs for gifted students and for students with disabilities, Richard says. While the gifted students may well be leaders and contributors to progress, they are worth equal consideration, when it comes to state funds, Richard says. The program was nearly cut from the Idaho education budget this year.

Richard is out of reach of those funding cuts now. Next year, as a senior, he will tutor the next crop of gifted students in German.

He will continue to program computers professionally, and says he hopes to go to a technical institute where he can devote himself full-time to math and computer studies on his way to the vice presidency of IBM in charge of computer design.

Insurance

Continued from Page B1

hospital is managed by a private company.

The county was insured for about \$1 million each on the total package of policies, county officials and law enforcement agencies, County Clerk Dick Pence said.

The county also has a \$10 million "umbrella" policy to cover any claims after the other policies were exhausted, Obenchain said.

The county pays a \$1,000 deductible in some of the policies. If the insurance company had to handle small claims, the rates would be higher, Obenchain said.

If a man was booked into jail, says someone took his watch and files a \$50 claim, it would cost the insurance company more than \$50 to investigate the matter.

When a large claim is filed against the county, however, that's when the insurance company steps in.

The county commissioners usually hand the claim to Obenchain, who in turn sends it to the appropriate insurance company. The county does all the investigation and uses its own lawyers.

Even if an insurance company finds no basis and nothing was paid to the claimant, it still spends a lot of money investigating the claim, said Obenchain.

"But, that's what they are there for,"

Insurance companies do keep an eye on conditions in the county with regular inspections and appraisals of county property, he added.

For instance, if conditions at the jail would deteriorate, an insurance company might refuse to insure it. The jail has not reached that point, he added.

Usually, insurance companies won't question county claims unless they see the same type of claim over and over that would indicate poor management or other problems, Obenchain said.

Obenchain said his job was to shop around for the county to find a good,

adequate coverage at a good price. He job also was to suggest how much protection the county needed. He looks at court decisions on cases from California because usually any trend there will make it to Twin Falls later.

The county insurance really is for the protection for the county taxpayers, Pence added. A large lawsuit could be devastating without insurance.

"It's just a part of doing business," he said.

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Obituaries

G. Paul Smith

JEROME - G. Paul Smith, 71, formerly of Jerome, died Wednesday at his home in Nampa.

Dec. 22, 1913, in Wendell, he graduated from Jerome High School in 1932 and attended business college in Salt Lake City. He married Florence A. Antle on July 3, 1938, in Elko. He worked for G.E. Supply in Salt Lake City and later entered the well-drilling business with his brother, J. Emmett Smith of Smith Drilling and Pump Co. in Jerome.

In 1964, they moved to Casa Grande, Ariz., where he worked for Hansen Pump Co. In 1967, they moved to Nampa, where he was business manager for Western Idaho Processing Co. He was an accountant for Simpson Builders Inc. in Boise from 1972 until his retirement in 1981.

He played saxophone and clarinet in many dance bands in Magic and Treasure valleys from 1929 until 1972.

Surviving are his wife of Nampa; three daughters, Patricia R. Smith of Bothell, Wash., Trudy A. Bell of Clearfield, Ariz., and Kay F. Bennett of Clearfield, Utah; a son, G. Paul "Prepp" Smith Jr. of Priest River; a brother, J. Emmett Smith of Jerome; a sister, Erma M. Simpson of Boise; and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three brothers.

A rotary will be held at 8 p.m. today at Flahiff Funeral Chapel of Nampa. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Paul's

Catholic Church, with the Rev. Merle J. Fisher, S.M., as celebrant.

A graveside service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev. William Taylor of St. Jerome's Catholic Church officiating.

The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice Service of Mercy Medical Center in Nampa or to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

Ervin Edward Hand

TWIN FALLS - Ervin Edward Hand, 70, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after an illness.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Services

BURLEY - The funeral for Edith Jones, 83, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in McCulloch's Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and prior to the time of the service on Monday.

BURLEY - The funeral for Donna Matthews, 25, of Salt Lake City and formerly of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Burley Third Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Rockwell Cemetery at 2:30 p.m. the same day. Friends may call at McCulloch's Chapel in Burley today from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and at the church on Monday one hour prior to the time of the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society.

RUPERT - The funeral for James H.

Friksen, 56, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Rupert United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert from 4 to 8 p.m. and prior to the time of the service on Monday.

HANSEN - The funeral for Willet Barton Whitteck, 82, of Hansen, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the "Murtagh Methodist Church, or to the American Cancer Society."

WENDELL - The funeral for Roma R. Von Weller, 71, of Wendell, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m.

in the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at Demery's Wendell Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Gladys Ledcom, 78, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 3:30 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Mayme M. Maxwell, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in West End Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m. The family suggests that contributions be made to the Eastside Baptist Church memorial fund.

Hospitals

TWIN FALLS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Robert Litzinger, Mrs. Auburn R. Orr, Mrs. Melvin Dixon, Mr. Melvin Dixon and Abe Payne, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. John H. Okeberry of Hazelton; James H. Isaak of Rupert; and E. Glenn Bright and Beatrice Hoagland, both of Wendell.

Released

George Creed, April Clark, Mrs. Vincent Cunnella and daughter, Herbert Bowrin, Eric Grigg, Shelby Dukes, David Knox, Mrs. C. Douze Lovell and son, Blake Webb, Austin Maschall and Beulah Logsdon, all of Twin Falls; Francis Ruiz of Juchip; Ralph Smith and Mrs. Maynard Holdeman and son, all of Burley; Cassidy Whitman of Malta; Mrs. Bill Williams of Rupert; Oscar Tracy and Mrs. William Radtke, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Patricia (Rex) of Jerome; Kloe Morris of Burley; John Ham and Mrs. William Gold, both of Wendell; Mrs. Wayne Dill and son of Carey; and Lavon Behrens of Bliss.

Admitted

Max Critchfield, Pearl Campbell and Joan Rodriguez, all of Burley.

Released

Fern E. Majors and Lydia Malone, both of Burley; Lucille Darrington of Declo; Lenore Nelson of Hoyburn; and Bruce A. Walters Jr. of Rupert.

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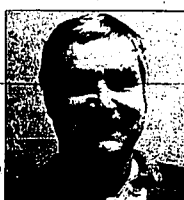
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Roma McBride of Paul received her American citizenship in Boise this month along with 29 other immigrants

After 15 years of delays

McBride becomes a citizen

By MICHELE SNYDER
Times-News correspondent

PAUL — After 15 years of delays, Italian-born Roma Borlotto McBride of Paul finally became an American citizen this month.

It was indeed a special day, taking into consideration two frustrated attempts to apply for citizenship, as well as one delay after the other because of moves.

Converting from Catholicism to Mormonism as a teen-ager, Roma said while she was in Switzerland on a mission for the LDS Church, fellow missionaries told her that in America she could work and go to school.

"That fascinated me, since only the wealthy could afford college in Italy. So I saved my money and came over to attend Brigham Young University, four the States and then my plans were to go back home.

"I met my husband, however, and I'm still touring the States," she says laughingly.

Her husband, Marvin, and their two children, William, 16, and Joyce, 14, were on hand in Boise as Roma received her citizenship in what she describes as an "unrushed and dignified ceremony." She says 29 immigrants received their citizenship when she did and that 12 countries were represented.

Roma first applied for citizenship 15 years ago after fulfilling the legal residency requirement of five years. She says she was heartbroken when told that because she was in the country on a student visa she wasn't eligible.

"Then I had to start over again with the waiting," she says, adding, however, that she learned she only had to be a resident for three

years instead of five as she had married an American citizen.

But after the three-year wait, she says the immigration service told her they had lost her application and she must start over again.

Roma, who speaks with a saucy Italian accent, says getting her citizenship is the beginning, not the end, adding that she intends to take her new responsibilities seriously.

She says she is looking forward to contributing to her community and country in many ways, but is especially anxious to exercise her right to vote at the next election.

Roma says her brothers and sisters in Italy, and one in France, are very supportive of the decisions she has made for her life.

Even though they have not seen each other for 20 years, she says they "are very close" and talk on the telephone to one another once a month.

Marvin describes the Borlotto family as "a warm family who love each other very much," and the children say they are looking forward to a trip the family is planning next summer to Italy.

"It takes so long to save for a trip like this, it will probably be the only time we'll go," says Joyce.

Roma, who speaks German, French, Spanish, English and Italian, has been officially tutoring her children in the Italian language for two years.

She said she uses a textbook, assigns homework and gives tests as a regular teacher would.

Marvin says he took a course in Italian several years ago, but most of what he knows has "picked up by osmosis."

Although the family seems to be linguistically prepared, their palates may be in for a rude awakening, Roma says her family does not appreciate the true Italian food.

Marvin says he likes spaghetti the way Americans make it — "The Italians don't put on as much meat and sauce as we do. It's like eating a plateful of noodles."

In defense, Roma said it is because the Italian sauce is "much more condensed, making it unnecessary to put on so much."

She said Italian pizza is also made with less meat and toppings, and more dough and cheese. But she says since becoming a McBride, she has compromised her Italian recipes to better suit her family's taste buds.

Besides pleasing her family at home with her cooking, Roma tries to please several hundred children at Pershing Elementary School in Rupert, where she is employed as a cook.

McBride says she enjoys children and serves as president of children's Primary program at her church. An avid opera fan, McBride also enjoys singing and is involved with the church choir, quartet and duets.

Although she says she is satisfied with her role in life at this time, she has a dream that is yet to be accomplished.

"One of my goals in life is to finish my degree, even if I'm 35. I don't like to leave things unfinished," she says.

Reverently eyeing her framed Certificate of Naturalization, McBride says "I'll always remember Italy. That's where my youth is. But you can't be loyal to one country and live in another."

"I love America. I think it's a wonderful country."

Wendell farmers press council for action on lagoons

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Farmers living near Wendell sewer lagoons are still asking the city to build another lagoon.

Robert Stacy, Robert Stockham and Don Wofford attended the Wendell City Council meeting Thursday to find out what action the city has taken to prevent sewage overflow near their land.

Stacy, who complained earlier this month about lagoon overflows being piped into a canal, said the city must act now to prevent the same situation next year. A new lagoon, he said, would be the city's best option.

Stockham said the city should borrow money if it cannot afford to build another lagoon.

Sewage in the canal, Stacy charged, is causing an odor problem as it thaws and nearby wells may get polluted.

Water drains quickly through the deep cracks in the rocky canal bed, he said, and sewerage could go into the wells.

The sewer system must have more capacity, Stacy told the council, adding, "It's nothing you can do at the snap of your fingers. It's going to take some planning and figuring and seeing what you can get done. If you'll promise to keep working on it, I'll quit bothering you."

Mayor Otto Lemke said the city has not decided what to do with the lagoon overflow. Other cities, he noted, have the same situation because of the exceptionally low evaporation rate this winter.

Lemke said he and the council are investigating optional solutions to avoiding building a fourth lagoon. "We have to check into quite a few things yet," he told the farmers.

Thousands apply for Salmon float permits

By BARBARA NEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

CHALLIS — The Challis National Forest received 4,290 requests from private parties to float the Middle Fork of the Salmon River during the 1985 control season.

Ted Anderson, Wild River Manager, said only 375 permits are granted each year to private parties. An additional 288 launches are assigned for commercial operators.

"The Middle Fork is one of the more popular white water rivers," said Anderson. Applications not only come from Idaho residents, but from throughout the United States, Canada, England, Australia and other countries, he noted.

Rafters put in at Dagger Falls and float to Cash Bar, a distance of 100 miles. There are no roads to access this area since it goes through the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness Area, Anderson said.

Anderson said the number of applications for permits have more than doubled since 1980 and said the increase may be due to the simplification

of the application process, he said.

To apply, a request for application, and information must be made prior to Oct. 15 and returned to the Challis National Forest offices between Dec. 1 and Jan. 31. The permits are then randomly selected by computer, said Anderson.

The 1985 control season runs from June 1 to Sept. 3, he added.

"We do get some cancellations from private parties and these are filled on a first-come, first-serve basis, so people should check availability," Anderson said.

Private party size has been increased this year from 15 to 24 and maximum size for commercial rafters is 24 guests plus crew, not to exceed 30.

The snow pack for the Middle Fork area is currently running at 80 percent of normal, he noted.

Anyone wanting permit dates prior to June 1 or after Sept. 3 can call the Middle Fork Ranger District in Challis to reserve a launch date. Only seven parties are allowed to launch daily.

Wendell man quietly lends a helping hand

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — People in Wendell know who Jess Belasquez is.

He's the city irrigation man, but in his spare time he is a busy tinsmith and gardener who donates generously to the needy of the community.

In the wintertime, Belasquez gets up regularly at 5 a.m. to make

wooden toys in his shop before going to work for the city. Ducks on wheels, little trains, brightly painted airplanes, racing cars and miniature rocking chairs are a few of his creations.

After work, the irrigation man can be found in his shop, sawing or sanding clowns and rocking horses until nighttime.

• See BELASQUEZ on Page B4

New water charge set in Wendell

WENDELL — It will soon cost Wendell residents \$12.50 to have their water turned off and the same amount to have it turned on.

The Wendell City Council decided Thursday to start charging for the turn-on and turn-off services, used mostly by residents who leave for the winter.

Councilman Lloyd Little said all other cities in the area charge for the service and Wendell should, too.

A 23-year city sewer bond was paid off in January, ending a mandatory \$4.50 per month sewer charge on all residences, even where the water was turned off.

In a new ordinance now being drawn up by City Attorney Cecil Hobbey, Wendell residents will have to pay water turn-on and turn-off fees, but will no longer have to pay sewer fees when the water is off.

In other business:

The annual city clean-up day was set for April 25. Mayor Otto Lemke said whatever is left in city alleys will be picked up on that day.

Council members expressed concern over a Mountain Bell telephone fiber-optic cable being installed through Wendell. Repair to a damaged cable can cost an astronomical \$22,000 per minute, City Clerk June Holm reported.

The council decided to ask a telephone company representative to attend a council meeting to explain the city's liability and answer other questions about the cable.

Buhl school district puts request for funds to voters

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — On April 2 residents in the Buhl School District will vote on a one-year \$175,000 maintenance and operations levy which requires a simple majority for passage.

At an informational meeting last week, Superintendent Gus Spiropoulos said the money is needed to repair and equip existing school buildings, initiate abatement procedures relating to asbestos violations at the Buhl Middle School, and purchase instructional supplies.

"The Buhl School District is not the only district looking at an override," Spiropoulos said. "We are not the only district in this mess."

School districts throughout the Magic Valley have proposed levies since the state Legislature shifted the cost burden to local school districts when it budgeted \$304 million to public schools, which is only a 4 percent increase, he said.

Buhl spends 80 percent of its budget on salaries and by June it will spend in excess of \$100,000 to maintain school buildings for the year, mainly on the cost of heating and utilities, he said.

"Our school district is faced with a budget crunch," the superintendent said.

The most pressing need for additional money is to repair the roofs at all three schools in the district to

prevent further damage to the interior of the buildings, Spiropoulos said.

The district's second concern is overhauling or replacing a coal-fired boiler in the middle school. The boiler has caught on fire several times, he said.

Third in line for funding is abatement of asbestos in the middle school, the superintendent said.

The school district was fined \$6,000 for violating asbestos regulations set by the federal Environmental Protection Agency, but the fine could be reduced or eliminated if the district complies with the requirements.

In addition to the problems with maintaining the school buildings, Spiropoulos said the district must correct deficiencies at Popplewell Elementary School since it was placed on "warned" status for accreditation under standards set by the state Department of Education.

The elementary school has nine overcrowded classrooms, an inadequate teachers' lounge, insufficient kindergarten instruction time and the need for an assistant administrator, he said.

If the deficiencies are not corrected by 1986, the state could withhold funding, Spiropoulos said. "So that is what we call a Catch-22 situation which the district is in."

At last week's meeting attended by approximately 25 people, a few

residents questioned why the district's budget could not be cut back and why the district could not delay an override levy election until the exact costs of maintenance were determined.

Buhl resident Bill Hatfield said that in his business he had learned to reduce spending when he did not have the money, but now the district was asking him to support its business.

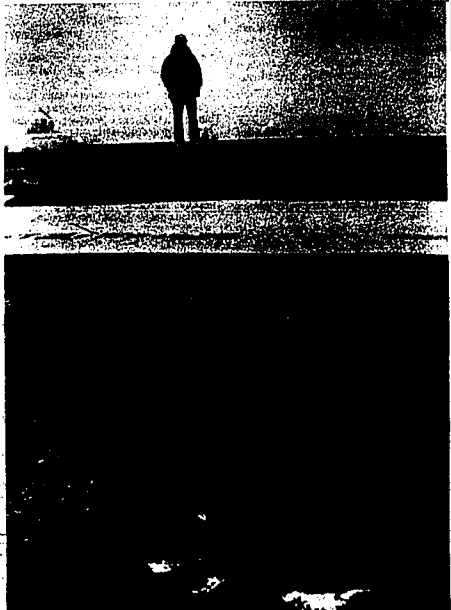
"In public schools we have nothing to sell but the futures of our children," said resident Barbara Weaver. "We have no recourse other than to ask the public and the community when the state government fails to fulfill its obligation."

"We will be cutting back on our programs, and if the levy doesn't pass, we will be cutting back more," the superintendent said. "But it's not our intent to offer the students of Buhl schools a sub-par education."

"The work will be done regardless of passage or failure," Spiropoulos said. "The work will be done."

And even if the levy does pass, the superintendent said the district will ask again next year for another.

"I don't see any miraculous changes" as far as the Legislature's position on increased funding for education, he said. "So, and here I've probably repeated this several times, the district is going to come back and ask you again."



Roofing cracks on the elementary school cause leaks

Senior citizens apply for grant to build new center

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

RUBERT—A senior citizens group in Rupert successfully won a race against time, and they are savoring their victory in the memory of senior citizen leader Gerald Peterson, says spokeswoman Ruth Johnson.

The group had gotten off to a late start in submitting an application for a Federal Housing and Urban Development Grant to help them build a new senior citizens center, says Johnson.

But they managed to meet the March 29 deadline with a little help from their friends, she says.

Johnson says Peterson's sudden death in March was their inspiration to finish the job he had helped them start.

"We didn't want to let him down, after all he had done to get us going on this project," she says.

Johnson says the extra effort, with the help of City Engineer Eric Peterson and Wayne Ferry of J-V-B Engineering Corporation of

Boise, to complete the application in Gerry's honor," says Johnson, adding it was a "horrendously time-consuming and difficult job."

She says Rupert Mayor Bill Whitton promised them he would hand-deliver the application on Thursday, if necessary, to the State Division of Economic and Community Affairs, administrators of the HUD grant funds. "And he did, right under the wire," she says.

The center the senior citizens use now isn't adequate, Johnson says. "In fact, it scares me to death. It's a two-story building, with no fire escapes."

Johnson says the group perceives a desperate need for a centrally located building to fill the social and recreational needs of the county's elderly residents, many of whom are original homesteaders in the Rupert area.

"These people are now ready to retire, to move into town," she says. "They deserve a nice activity center. They certainly aren't ready to just sit around and watch the world spin by them," she adds.

Johnson says "the proposed building will be located on a site offered by the city on the north edge of town."

She says the center will include a large meeting room and dining area, a kitchen, a combined board room and library, and areas for both men's and women's hobbies, such as lapidary work, ceramics and quilting.

If the grant is accepted, the process of planning the building and the center will begin the first of June, with the city overseeing "all" the building activities, says Johnson.

"There have been many volunteers to help with the building already," she says.

Johnson says she will not be devastated if the grant is refused. They'll just try again next year, she says.

"We might have to lower our sights, but we will not hesitate to continue with the project, no matter what happens," says Johnson.

"There's no way we'll let Gerry down now," she says. "We'll complete the project he started."

Club sets fund-raiser to buy equipment Poem-a-thon replaces spelling bee

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL—Elementary students in Wendell are memorizing poems this year instead of spelling words.

A poem-a-thon, sponsored by the High School Honor Society, will be held in April to raise money for audio-visual equipment, computer, software and library materials for the elementary school.

The young students are enthusiastic about the poem memorization contest, says Lulu Mae Corral, a fifth grade teacher in Wendell.

"The spell-a-thon was worn out,"

she says, noting the teachers and students were just tired of it.

For the poem-a-thon, students have memorized selections ranging from nursery rhymes to "Longfellow's 'Children's Hour,'" each student selecting his or her own poetry to recite.

They will be competing for cash prizes, trophies, ribbons and "some very nice books," says Corral. The prizes, she notes, are donations from the Wendell PTA and the books are being donated by the Bookmark Bookstore in Jerome.

Corral estimated at least 95 percent of the elementary students are participating in the poem-a-thon. Each has a pledge sheet to have friends and neighbors promise about 10 cents per line. The school hopes to raise about \$2,000 from the pledges, Corral says.

The public is invited to attend the final eliminations of the poem reciting contest at the Elementary School April 19 at 6:30 p.m.

Students will be judged on their speaking abilities as well as the number of lines memorized. Special education students will recite their poems in sign language. For additional entertainment, teachers and other Wendell residents will also recite some poetry.

Proposed grant to aid city economy

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENNIS FERRY—Ida-Ore Corporation is proposing to submit an application on behalf of the city for Community Block Grant funds to establish a revolving loan program and boost the area's economy.

Residents and Glens Ferry City Council members heard an explanation of the plan from Phil Choate, Ida-Ore executive director, at a recent public hearing.

Choate said Ida-Ore would apply for an Economic Development Grant, targeting Idaho Circuit Technology (ICT) as the initial recipient of the

funds. Choate said a fire in December left the new circuit board company in Glens Ferry undercapitalized.

Choate said Ida-Ore sees the block grant program as a way to help both ICT and the city of Glens Ferry get needed funding.

ICT would eventually pay back the grant to the city with interest, making those funds available for other businesses to use, said Choate. He said the type of revolving loan would benefit not only ICT, but the city and the business community in general.

The council gave the mayor the go-ahead to sign the application for the grant prepared by Ida-Ore.

Ida-Ore is a non-profit organization

that assists businesses and cities in membership counties in the application and financial management of different types of federal grants and loans.

Choate said the Economic Development Grant is administered by the Idaho Division of Economic and Community Affairs (DECA). The objective of the grant funds according to DECA, said Choate, is to generate jobs in low-income areas of the state.

Choate said in grading each loan application, DECA is more likely to consider a grant directed toward an established industry like ICT that assures generation of new jobs.

Belasquez

Continued from Page B3

"I just enjoy it," he says modestly. Belasquez gives his toys away, mostly to local church nurseries and to the elderly who like to do some of the finishing work.

As a child, he learned basic wood-working skills from his uncle. With six children and eight grandchildren, Belasquez, 64, has a lot of practice making toys. For 22 years, he has lived in Wendell 22 years.

In his shop, Belasquez has wooden spools and beads people have given him to make into toys. Several years ago, he made 1,000 tops and gave them away.

In the summertime, the toymaker

has four large gardens which he raises for the elderly of the community.

"And then I help with two or three more," he says with a big smile. "I keep busy."

The Magic Valley Manor in Wendell, the two senior citizen centers and older people living alone have all been supplied with bushels of fresh garden produce from the irrigation man.

"He's certainly been very kind to the residents here," says Leah Bennett, activity director at the manor. "Every Sunday night, for I don't know how many years, he has brought fresh fruits and vegetables to the manor."

From shoveling snow to voluntary janitor work, Belasquez does a lot of things for a lot of elderly, says Bennett.

"They never ask him," she adds. "He'll just come and do it. . . He's a very quiet person. He does his thing and then leaves."

Belasquez, not caring for publicity, was reluctant to be interviewed and did not want his picture taken.

"The people in Wendell know who I am," he says quietly.

School lunch menus

VALLEY

Monday: Hot dog on bun, cheese sticks, french fries, corn, cookie and milk.

Tuesday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, bread and butter, cherry pie and milk.

Wednesday: Baked stuffed potato, green beans, bread and butter, fruit and milk.

Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, bread and butter, and milk.

Friday: Good Friday, no school.

MINDOKA

Monday: Hamburgers, french fries, fruit cup and milk.

Tuesday: Burritos, buttered green beans, peas, cake and milk.

Wednesday: Canadian bacon pizza, buttered corn, pink applesauce and milk.

Thursday: Chili and crackers, finger foods, fruit, sweet rolls and milk.

Friday: Good Friday, no school.

CASTLEFORD

Monday: Pepperoni pizza, buttered corn, fruit, cookie and milk.

Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket, french fries, green salad, raisin bar and chocolate milk.

Wednesday: Brian Limas' menu — Taco, green beans, applesauce and cinnamon rolls.

Thursday: Roast turkey, potatoes and gravy, pineapple, rolls and butter, and milk.

Friday: Chicken nuggets, green salad, french fries, bread sticks, cinnamon rolls and milk.

BLAINE

Monday: Wiener on bun, mixed vegetables, molasses cookie, orange half and milk.

Tuesday: Chili and crackers, carrot sticks, cinnamon rolls, applesauce and milk.

Wednesday: Taco, raisin oatmeal cookie, sliced pears and milk.

Thursday: Cook's choice, and regular or chocolate milk.

Friday: Chicken nuggets, rolls and butter, green beans, cherry cake with whipped topping, and milk.

HANSEN

Monday: Lasagna, green salad, hot rolls and butter, applesauce, sandwich bar and milk.

Tuesday: Flan, millet, au gratin potatoes, creamed carrots, bread and butter, peas and milk.

Wednesday: Wieners and kraut, buttered corn, hot rolls and butter, pork boy cookies, apricots, pizza bar and milk.

Thursday: Baked ham, whipped potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, hot rolls and butter, fruit salad and milk.

Friday: Chili and crackers, celery sticks, jelly with fruit, oatmeal cookies, pizza bar, and milk.

KIMBERLY

Monday: Taco, mixed vegetables, peach cobbler and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, bread sticks, salad bar, chocolate pudding with topping, and milk.

Wednesday: Lasagna, green salad, carrot stick, french rolls and butter, cottage cheese salad and milk.

Thursday: Chili, fruit salad, crackers, salad bar, cinnamon rolls and milk.

Friday: Golden broil fish, coleslaw, breaded tomatoes, rolls and butter, strawberry shortcake and chocolate milk.

DIETRICH

Monday: Sloppy joes, buttered corn, peaches, cookies and milk.

Tuesday: Beef and bean and egg burritos, green salad, cookie, applesauce and milk.

Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwiches, igarita, jelly, apricots and milk.

Thursday: Chili and crackers, chocolate cake, pears and milk.

TWIN FALLS

Monday: Scrambled eggs and sausage, orange juice, potato planks, biscuit and honey butter, and milk.

Tuesday: Hawaiian special pizza, garden salad, garlic bread sticks, pears and milk.

Wednesday: Corn dogs, tater tots, peaches, cookie and milk.

Thursday: Italian spaghetti, buttered green beans, hot rolls and butter, mixed fruit cup and chocolate milk.

GOODING

Monday: Beef fingers, whipped potatoes and gravy, cheese sticks, cherry cake and hot rolls.

Tuesday: Corn dogs, green beans, almond cookie and applesauce.

BUIH

Monday: Hamburgers, fruit, french fries and cookie.

Tuesday: Hamburger pizza, curly Qs, watermelon icee, and Rice Krispie square.

Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, chicken-vegetable soup, celery sticks and fruit.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets, corn on the cob, apple, cinnamon roll and chocolate milk.

SHOSHONE

Monday: Pita pockets with meat and lettuce, vegetable sticks, fruit, cookie and milk.

Tuesday: Chili and crackers, carrot sticks, cinnamon rolls, fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Wiener wraps with chili, tater tots, celery sticks, cookie, fruit and milk.

In the service

PAUL—Marine Pvt. Scott B. Stevens, son of David J. and Sandra S. Stevens of Paul, has completed the Infantry Combat Training Course at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton in California. Stevens is a 1984 graduate of Minico High School.

HANSEN—Army Private Troy L. Perkins has completed basic training at Fort Dix in New Jersey. Perkins is a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School. His wife, Teresa, is the daughter of Mack Butler of Hansen.

HAGERMAN—Capt. Randy Hill has been presented with the Meritorious Service Medal for outstanding service as the officer in charge of the Air Support Radar Team in conjunction with the air support radar operations with the Marine Air Support Squadron, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic. Hill implemented a new course for air support radar employment through the Marine Corps. He was cited for his devotion, leadership and technical expertise.

Hill is a graduate of Hagerman High School and Boise State University. His wife, the former Tammy Pearson, is a former Hagerman resident. He is the grandson of Carroll Hill, also a former Hagerman resident.

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Jones: IEA hurt school funds

POCATELLO (AP) — If the Idaho Education Association would avoid some of its controversial stunts, the Idaho Legislature might give more money to public schools, says state Rep. Myron Jones.

But IEA President Connie Hutchinson said Jones' wouldn't give more money for education even if he never walked out of our classroom and never spoke out on behalf of teachers.

Still, Jones, R-Mald, said some positions the IEA takes have made lawmakers hesitant to pump more money into public education. During the recent session, legislators gave schools \$34 million, far below educators' request.

"(Teachers) wonder what's the matter with funding when they spend their dues supporting the Gay Rights Society," Jones said, alluding to a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision barring Oklahoma school districts from firing teachers who openly advocate homosexuality.

Man sentenced in rape of girl

PRESTON (AP) — A 21-year-old Logan, Utah, man has been sentenced to five years in the Idaho State Penitentiary for the rape of a 14-year-old Preston girl.

"I'm doing this because of the nature of the crime and because the girl was only 14," Judge Dell Smith said in sentencing Steven Mark Jensen Friday in 6th District Court.

Steven Mark Jensen was living in Preston at the time of the Oct. 3 sexual assault, which prosecutors said took place at Jensen's home.

Although he pleaded guilty to the rape, Jensen contended he could not remember the incident.

Boise purse thefts on rise

BOISE (AP) — Purse thefts in downtown Boise office buildings are on the increase, and Boise police are warning women to be cautious.

"We're getting a lot of these reports," Officer Ray Crowell said Friday. "It doesn't seem to be letting up."

About 20 purses were stolen during February, and the pace has escalated during March.

Crowell said there are no suspects. He said purses are taken from under desks, unlocked desk drawers and other locations, frequently during lunch hours when offices are unoccupied.

Auto accident kills woman

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An Idaho Falls woman was killed when her car swerved under the axle of a trailer being pulled by freight truck on U.S. 20 here, Idaho State Police said.

Rebecca Richardson, 21, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident late Friday.

Police said her car crossed the highway's center line and entered the path of a northbound truck driven by Thomas Lee, Eau Claire, Wis.

The accident remained under investigation Saturday.

Inmates enter innocent pleas

BOISE (AP) — Three inmates accused of trying to smuggle drugs into the state prison have pleaded innocent.

Steve Wolfe, Charlie Thompson and Monte Brandt entered their pleas on Friday before a 4th District Court judge at the prison south of Boise.

Each is charged with one count of conspiracy to deliver marijuana. A fourth inmate, James Yarbrough, also is charged in the alleged drug-smuggling operation but was not present at the arraignment.

Thompson, Brandt and Yarbrough also have been charged with being "persistent violators" in connection with the drug charges.

Snowplow costs hurt budget

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Removing snow from some 200 miles of Idaho Falls streets during the past winter cost more than twice the budgeted amount.

The city spent \$456,000, or \$225,000 more than was budgeted, for everything from overtime pay to salt and sand.

"This is the most money the city has ever had to spend on snow removal," Mayor Tom Campbell said. City officials now must figure out a way to compensate for the extra expenditure, either by cutting existing projects or delaying work that is pending.

Crews moved 15,000 truckloads of snow from city streets.

FmHA seeks additional funds

BOISE (AP) — Faced with a heavier than normal flow of applications for agricultural loans, the Federal Farmers Home Administration in Boise has requested allocation of an additional \$12.5 million in loan money for Idaho.

That amount is expected to meet loan demand through April 15, when the bulk of the Idaho office's loan activity should be complete, said Bill Norberg, Idaho FmHA director.

He said that in addition to increased applications, the need for money is above normal because a new system has permitted faster processing of requests.

Salmon timber sale modified

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service has modified a timber sale that raised concerns about damage to the South Fork of the Salmon River.

Harvesting of trees in some units of the Cabin Creek Timber Sale will be put on hold pending further analysis of environmental effects, said Jack Lavin, supervisor of Boise National Forest.

The decision was based on a 1984 field review that showed timber in other units can be cut without harming the South Fork, Lavin said.

Challis workers pulling up their stakes

CHALLIS (AP) — Workers laid off because of misfortunes suffered by the molybdenum mining and milling operation here are pulling up stakes to search for jobs elsewhere in the West.

"I figured on making this place my home for the rest of my life, but things don't always work out," said Ray Thompson, a maintenance superintendent let go after four years at the Cyprus-Thompson Creek Mine. The 34-year-old Thompson is trying to sell his house on 28 acres and plans to seek construction work in Washington.

Cyprus has laid off 73 of the 490 workers at one of the country's largest molybdenum mines because of low prices for the metal, which is used in steel alloys. The mine and mill 20 miles southwest of Challis began operating in 1983 after a construction period that triggered an influx of workers and swelled Custer County's population.

"There are always rumors like, 'The mine is going to close,' but you get so you don't believe

them," said Caroline Cordova, who is cooking and waiting tables at a Challis restaurant while her husband searches for work in New Mexico.

A Cyprus construction job lured Art and Caroline Cordova four years ago from Albuquerque, N.M., to Challis, where Mrs. Cordova was born. Employment later as a heavy-equipment mechanic at the mine kept the couple and their five children in central Idaho.

Bill McGowan, a 34-year-old Challis native, said he, his wife and two children are bound for Los Angeles, where he hopes to get an overseas job in construction.

A mill maintenance superintendent, McGowan said he has had to offer his trailer for rent, and the money it brings in is less than the mortgage payment.

"I ended up going broke and can't sell my house here," he said.

Workers affected by the 15 percent reduction in

employment received as severance pay a week's wages for each year worked, or \$1,000, whichever was greater, plus moving expenses, said Mike Martin, the mining operation's general manager and acting vice president.

Cyprus also repurchased company-built homes from workers who had bought them, and agreed to cancel leases held by those who rented.

Cyprus also brought in job counselors to assist the laid-off workers, said Martin, who believes the "vast majority" of those put out of work have found new positions, mostly outside of Idaho.

"We hope, and we think, what we had to do in January is right," Martin said of the reductions announced three months ago.

He said molybdenum prices have improved, and the chance of Cyprus ordering further curtailments within the next 12 months is slim. The price has rebounded from \$2.85 per pound in January to about \$4.25, but that still is "unsatisfactory."

Ex-congressman hits right

BOISE (AP) — The new ultra-conservative movement that is rapidly spreading among Republicans is the single worst development in the history of the party, says a former Alabama congressman.

Former U.S. Rep. John Buchanan, a Republican who was defeated in 1980, said he doubted Abraham Lincoln would recognize the current party platform of the GOP.

"It is not a Republican agenda," Buchanan said Saturday at the annual meeting of the Idaho Education Association. "It is a new right agenda that has been baptized and a religious cloak put on it."

The National Education Association


has come under attack from ultra-conservatives for allegedly teaching what they label "secular humanism" in public schools.

The movement has gained momentum in the last five years because of television's power to reach vast audiences, the charisma of evangelists who preach the new-right dogma and the zeal of millions of Christian viewers, he said.

"Those at the grass-roots level" "sincerely believe there's this force of secular humanism" because they hear it from television personalities such as Falwell and Jimmy Swagert.

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Productions highlighted Clemons' boyhood

Settlers enjoyed chautauqua shows

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — Gooding wasn't much of a town when Blythe Clemons came here as a child with his family in 1910.

But the early-day settlers were not without entertainment. Chautauqua shows used to bring outstanding cultural entertainment in the form of operas, lectures, plays and even children's program, he says. The week-long visits of these traveling productions highlighted his boyhood before the day of radio or television.

Elder

"They'd set up a tent in the block behind where the Gooding Leader now is located," Clemons says. People would come from miles around by team and wagon. If they lived as far away as Hagerman, it meant staying overnight.

The Chautauqua, named for a lake in western New York where it was founded, was a traveling institution which flourished in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, providing popular education/entertainment, often performed outside. Towns had to guarantee a minimum amount to get the entertainment, he says.

The scope of family trips some 65 years ago also differed from today. Once the Clemons took a vacation, going by covered wagon to Shoshone Falls, where they ferried across the Snake River, traveled through Twin Falls and Buhl, re-crossing the river at Goswells at Hagerman on their return home. Camping along the way, they took a week for the round trip.

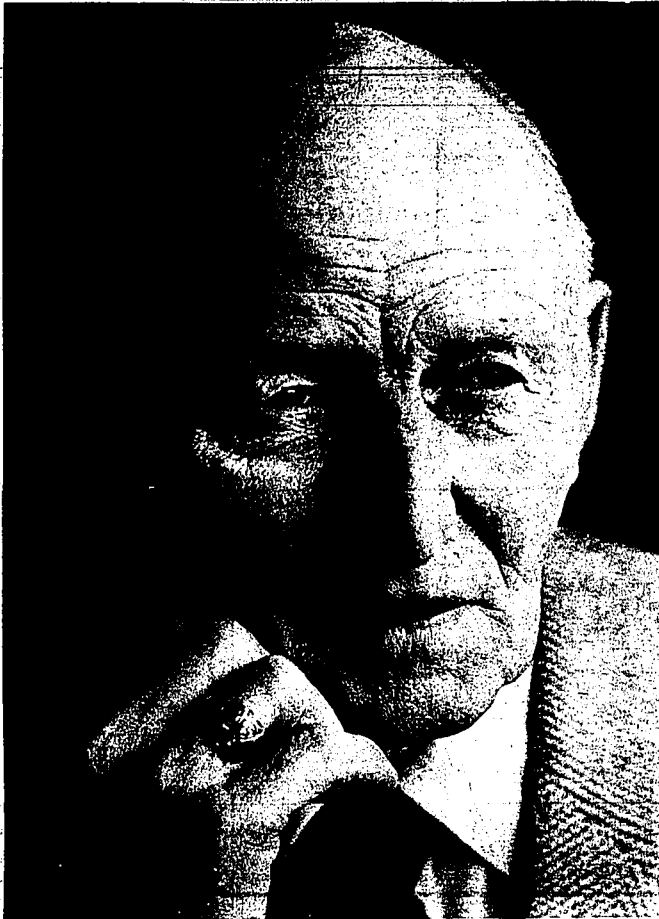
Clemons also recalls attending a five-ring circus in Shoshone as a boy growing up in Gooding. Most of the time he and his brothers worked hard on their father's farm east of town.

But one July, Magic Reservoir went dry and without irrigation water farm work halted. So his family "got in our touring car and drove back to Kansas to help relatives in Moreland harvest grain."

When his father got his first car, there was no road between Gooding and Wendell, and you had to wind through the rock piles, Clemons said.

Since then the longtime area resident has seen the town go through

• See CLEMONS on Page B7



A Gooding resident since 1910, Blythe Clemons has watched the town's 'ups and downs'.

Guyer hits music's 'big time' in opera

Sings role in traveling troupe production

A former Twin Falls resident, who has made the "big time" in vocal music, will be singing the role of Gilda in the well-known opera "Rigoletto" this weekend in Las Vegas, Nev. Joyce Guyer, who graduated from Twin Falls High School about 1970, signed a contract with the New York City Opera Co. last fall. She has the lead role in the opera company's traveling troupe which gives concerts in several major cities.

A former pupil of Marty Mead, Twin Falls, Guyer graduated from Arizona State University at Tempe, and was featured soloist a few years ago in Twin Falls with the Magic Valley Symphony. She is the daughter of the late Max Guyer and Mrs. Ruth Guyer, who now lives in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mr. Guyer was librarian at CSI and Mrs. Guyer worked with Welcome Wagon when they lived in Twin Falls.

Heldi Lou Rae Price, 17, daughter of Alan Price and Carole Price, Twin Falls, is a finalist in the annual Miss Idaho National Teen-Ager pageant to be held at the Red Lion Inn, Boise, May 24-26. Her hobbies include singing, dancing, running and swimming and she enjoys horses and dogs.

The Valley T Gang 4-H Club of Eden is one of four clubs in the state to receive the outstanding Community Pride Project award for their community service efforts.

The club, led by Shirley Schutte, has completed a variety of service projects during 1984, including collecting and distributing used toys at Christmas, placing flags in the local cemetery for Memorial day and raising money for cystic fibrosis research.

Schutte, who is president-elect of the Idaho 4-H Leaders Association, also was honored as the distinguished



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

club leader for Jerome County in 1984. The more than 20 members of her club have a variety of projects, ranging from livestock to home economics. She has been a club leader for six years.

An "orgy horn," made by Irene King, Buhl pottery maker, was featured on the "Today Show" last Tuesday. King says the name of the drinking cup which can't be set down until the drink is finished, is registered, and its design is patented. She sent one of the horns to the popular, nationally televised program after one of the hosts, Willard Scott, quipped that "nothing is happening in the U.S. weatherwise, only a fog in Idaho where a cow hit a tree".

"I just wanted to let him know something is going on in Idaho with this original item we produce," King says.

Michael J. Martell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Martell, Glenns Ferry, is on the dean's list at Idaho State University's vo-tech school where he is studying telecommunications.

Two other Glenns Ferry students at the Pocatello school also were named to the dean's list. They are Karen J. Mullen, daughter of Robert Mullen, and Lyrisa J. Messerly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Messerly.

Michael Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat E. Walker, Glenns Ferry, is on the dean's list at the College of Idaho, Caldwell, where he is a senior political science major.

Piano recital presented

TWIN FALLS — Piano students of Mrs. Frank E. DeLuca presented a recital Wednesday at the Renaissance Academy.

Performing were Paul Leforgee, Kim Maslanik, Justin Astorquia, Dana Cowan, Kristen Mastanik, Jonathan Fitzhugh, Kathy Anselmo, James Esslinger, Stacey Armstrong, Lorelei Juntunen, Kristi Rasmussen,

Susan Howar, Dawn Esslinger, Jason Astorquia, Eric Thomas, Christina Benkula, Jason Leforgee, Alan Stutzman, Jodi Lambert, Amy Courtney, Shelby Leforgee and Molly Harney.

Seven of these students also gave a mini-recital to residents and staff of Woodstone Retirement Center Friday.



Jeffrey Tipton



Travis Stastny



Shayne Stimpson

Boys Staters named

KIMBERLY — Eight juniors from Twin Falls County East End communities have been named delegates to the 42nd annual session of American Legion Gem Boys State June 9-15.

The Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh delegates are sponsored by the Kimberly Legion Post No. 76.

Murtaugh delegates are Jeffrey Paul Tipton, son of Rodney and Jerri Tipton, and Travis Stastny, son of Brent E. and Susan Stastny, with Troy Rovig, son of Douglas and LuDene Rovig, as alternate.

Tipton is an Eagle Scout and earned the Arrow of Light award. He is on the school annual staff, participates in football, basketball and track and is employed at Person's IGA in Kimberly.

Stastny also is an Eagle Scout, was freshman class president, sophomore representative and is junior class representative.

Hansen delegates include Shaynee Jay Stimpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Stimpson, and Randall Lee



Randall Gates



Glenn Taylor

Gates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Gates. Jeff Kidd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kidd, is alternate.

Stimpson is junior class president, belongs to the H Club and participates in basketball, football, track, baseball and archery.

Gates is co-editor of the high school annual, reporter-artist for the school newspaper, plays in the pep band, is on the varsity track team and serves as a teacher's aide.

Kimberly delegates are Glenn T. Taylor, son of Thomas and Kathryn Taylor; Brett A. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wright; Duane A.

Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Robbins; and Michael R. Stark, son of F. Robert and Dorothy Stark.

Kurt Holcomb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Holcomb, is the Kimberly alternate delegate.

Taylor participates in football, wrestling, Scouts, church softball and basketball, Civil Air Patrol and is vice president of Future Farmers of America.

Wright is junior class secretary-treasurer, belongs to the K Club and plays basketball, football and participates in track.

• See DELEGATES on Page B7

Welcome Wagon sets show

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Welcome Wagon Club will hold its annual style show at noon Tuesday at the Holiday Inn.

Jean Bode and Ruby Baker will be narrators for the event which has as its theme "Spring Into Summer with Color." Marta Van Voorst is chairman and Melinda Schlecht is co-chairman.

Styles will be modeled from The Bon, Dahles, Mother Goose, Alexis, Alexander's, Hart's Wedding Village and Wearhouse 22 with shoes from Lees.

Cost is \$5 and the public is invited. Reservations and babysitting arrangements both can be made by phoning Cheryl Madsen, 733-7418, by Monday night.



Mistie Bauecker, 3, Kimberly, models an Easter dress.



Brett Wright

Duane Robbins

Michael Stark

Delegates

Continued from Page B6

Robbins is a varsity letterman in football and basketball, an Eagle Scout, has served as patrol leader and senior patrol leader and belongs to

the National Honor Society.

Stark is junior class vice president, has lettered in varsity basketball, football and track, is a Boy Scout and belongs to the National Honor Society.

In addition to the Kimberly Legion post, financial contributors include Pillsbury, Collins and sons, K-Mart, Persons IGA, Larry's Quik Service, Dodd's Insurance and DeEnties Floral.

Clemons

Continued from Page B6

many "ups and downs," some of which were associated with the several institutions located in this county seat.

Clemons says his father hauled brick to build one of the two original buildings for the old Gooding College, which he believes started about 1912 and was operated by the Methodist Church until 1938 when the school went broke.

The site, at the south entrance of Gooding, has served a great variety of uses since the college collapsed from lack of finances, Clemons says. It has housed a state tuberculosis hospital, county courthouse, the Antique Festival Theater and an alcohol treatment center. The facility is now under consideration as a prison.

Clemons says the building on the west side of the large former campus served as a classroom and girls' dormitory, while the structure on the east contained a dining hall and gymnasium as well as boys dormitory.

"They got the foundation started for the third building (now the center structure), but the college never could afford to build it," Clemons says.

A retired farmer, Clemons is active in the Masonic Lodge and its many auxiliary organizations, having held many state offices. He's been secretary of Lincoln Blue Lodge No. 59 for the past 10 years, secretary of the Royal Arch Masons and a grand officer of Knights Templar, to name a few.

Clemons, 77, still serves as treasurer of the Gooding Rotary Club, a post he's held for the past 17 years. He's also been active in the United Methodist Church where he's served as lay leader and chairman of the official board.

After graduating from Gooding High School in 1926, he attended Gooding College four years, but since he was working his way through, he didn't get quite enough credits to graduate.

After his marriage on June 2, 1933, to Hope McCleary, whom he met at college, they went to California for their honeymoon and he attended summer school at University of Southern California and later went to the University of Idaho.

He taught school for about six years but "the wages were so low I

starved to death," he says. So he worked in the old Harnett Hardware store in Gooding and spent a year in a lumber mill in Westwood, Calif.

In 1943 the Clemons moved back to the farm his parents purchased in 1922. The white farmhouse, constructed in 1912, was pre-cut, he says, and was known as an Aladdin house. He has lived most of his life here, except for a few years in California.

Clemons, who was born in Quinter, Kan., in 1907, says after his parents came to Gooding in 1910, his

father went on to the Palouse country near Walla Walla, Wash., where he worked in the grain harvest, driving a "header" pulled by 60 horses and mules. His mother helped with the cooking, but after one summer they returned to Gooding where his father farmed east of town and also delivered milk.

The Clemons, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1983, sold the farm and retired in 1974. They have one son, Walter Clemons, Seattle, and five grandchildren.

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Valley happenings

Blood drawing set today
TWIN FALLS — A Red Cross blood drawing is scheduled in Twin Falls Monday from 2 to 6 p.m. and Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church basement. There is a special need for both O negative and positive blood, according to Arlene Florence, blood chairman.

THEOS sponsors potluck
FILER — THEOS, a non-denominational support group for widows and widowers, will hold a hotluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Peace Lutheran Church. Call 733-1782 for further information.

Seminars on wills slated
TWIN FALLS — The Salvation Army is sponsoring seminars on wills and estate planning in three Magic Valley communities this week. Sessions will be led by Howard Moore, Salvation Army planned giving director, at 7 p.m. Monday at the Halley Senior Citizen's Center; at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Corps office, 801 Second Ave. N., and at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley Corps basement, 206 W. Main.

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Weddings



Darren and Vicki Hepworth

Biggerstaff-Hepworth

TWIN FALLS — Vicki Biggerstaff and Darren Craig Hepworth exchanged wedding vows Feb. 9 at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Rev. Gilbert Myers officiated. The bride is the daughter of Bryce and Jessie Biggerstaff, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Lynn and Kathy Hepworth, Jerome.

Laura Kleinkopf was maid of honor and Ronda Ptery served as bridesmaid.

Curt Jerke was best man with Stan Serr as groomsmen.

Debbie Biggerstaff, sister of the bride, attended the guest book. Julie Jones, Sharon Wright and Dawn Christian carried gifts.

The bride graduated from Kimberley High School in 1984 and attended CSI.

The bridegroom, a 1983 graduate of Jerome High School, works for Triple C Concrete in Jerome where the couple resides.

Mom shocked by love letter written by daughter

DEAR ABBY: Recently I found a letter, my 10-year-old daughter had written to a boy at school.

Giving in to sudden impulse, I read the letter, and was shocked to find that it was a love letter! When I told her that I had read it and thought we should have a talk, she was angry at me for "sticking my nose in her business."

I apologized for violating her privacy, and explained that I felt that she WAS my business. I also told her that she was much too young for a sexual relationship, but apparently she is already sexually active.

I am worried sick! My daughter — my "baby" — may be only 10, but she could easily pass for 14.

How can I prevent her from becoming promiscuous? Her letter to that boy was unbelievable. Abby, I was an unwed mother at 16, and I don't want history to repeat itself with my daughter.

Please tell me what to do.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

I've tried making later appointments, but it's even worse; in addition to starting late, he falls behind. I'm a working person, and time off costs me money—Where does he get off wasting my time and costing me money?

He's a very good doctor and I like him; but I am fed up. Don't tell me he's out saving lives; he's a dermatologist! What should I do?

—MAD IN MINNEAPOLIS

give it, and they demanded that I get the ring back "in case" they wanted to buy it back from me someday.

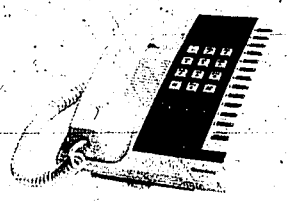
When I bought the ring, I wasn't told it was an heirloom, and I have no intention of asking my granddaughter to return it. Am I right or not?

Please settle this: —FAMILY FEUD

DEAR FEUD: When you bought the ring, it became yours to sell, give away or wear in your nose if you so chose. And since nothing was mentioned about its being a "family heirloom," you cannot be faulted for your actions.

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Anniversaries

The Hills

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. William "Bill" Hill will be honored at an open house April 8 in observance of their 65th wedding anniversary and Bill's 87th birthday.



Lillie and William Hill

Friends are invited to call from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at the Hill home, 1624 Piler Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Hill and Lillis Crane were married April 5, 1920, in Pocatello. He owned and operated the Hill Brothers Gem State Auto Co., from 1919 to 1960. In 1942 they moved to Boise where he served as assistant director of the C. C. Anderson in the Idaho state Office of Price Administration for two years during World War II. He served as president of the Idaho Automobile Dealers Association twice during the 1940s and was president of the Pocatello Rotary Club in 1950.

After he retired from the automobile business in 1966, they moved to Lafayette, Calif., where they resided until moving to Twin Falls in May 1984.

Mrs. Hill, an accomplished pianist, is well known in Idaho musical circles and performed extensively in the Lafayette-Oakland area while living there.

The couple has four children, Julienne Slaughter, Twin Falls; Margie Lee Marshall, Pocatello; William S. Hill Jr., Boise, and Dr. Edward C. Hill, San Francisco; 13 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

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Grazing fee study under fire from user group

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service have come up with six ways to charge ranchers for use of public land in a long-awaited study of grazing fees.

But the Public Land Council, which represents a large chunk of ranchers using the range, says the study is flawed and only one of the options — the current formula — is acceptable.

Gerald Tews of Filer, who heads the national council's Grazing Fee Task Force, last week blasted the government appraisal underlying the study as "totally worthless," saying it ignored vital data.

Released on Thursday, the 1985 Grazing Fee Review and Evaluation makes no recommen-

dations for a preferred alternative. Instead it analyzes formulas based on livestock prices, costs outside grazing fees, competitive bidding and other bases.

The public now is being asked to comment on the study by April 29. An Idaho briefing on the study also has been scheduled for 9 a.m. Thursday at East-Confidence Room in the Hall of Mirrors, 700 W. State St. in Boise. BLM and Forest Service officials will conduct the briefing.

An appraisal of the rental value of public land was the starting point for the study. It set the market value of Idaho range, except the land in Lemhi and Custer counties, at \$6.84 per animal unit month for mature cattle, \$5.31 per animal unit for yearling cattle and 95 cents a head per month for sheep.

Then, the researchers put together formulas taking into account the government's

revenues, economic effects on ranchers, the practicality of the fees, income for local governments that claim a portion of the grazing fees, and effects on other multiple use programs.

The alternatives before the public now are:
• The existing formula — The formula which has been in effect the past seven years amounted to \$1.40 per acre in 1983 and generated \$24.3 million in federal income. It adjusts changes in land lease rates, the price of beef cattle and costs of livestock production.

• A modified formula — It would include weighting by the numbers of animals used. In 1983, it would have cost \$4.35 per acre and raised \$75.5 million.

• A non-fee costs formula — The formula would subtract some extra costs that ranchers pay for.

• See GRAZING on Page C2

Grazing fees vital to area ranchers

Grazing fees are an important part of the income of many ranchers in the Magic Valley. The Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service are reviewing the current formula for charging ranchers for use of public land. The review is expected to be completed by April 29. The current formula charges ranchers \$1.40 per acre in 1983. The review is expected to recommend a new formula. The review is expected to recommend a new formula. The review is expected to recommend a new formula.



Farming in high-tech style

Last two years have been most profitable for Oregon farmer

By BOB BAUM
The Associated Press

IRRIGON, Ore. — Frank Lamb does not fit the stereotype of the gentleman farmer. With his master's degree in business and dedication to detailed records and cost analysis, he's more comfortable in front of a computer screen than at the wheel of a tractor.

But the high-tech operation he oversees on what once was useless, sagebrush-covered land near Irrigon in northeastern Oregon could provide a glimpse of the future of the troubled farming industry.

"We've done relatively well," the 45-year-old Lamb says of his Eastern Oregon Farming Co., which began operating in 1971 and now produces potatoes, wheat and alfalfa on 17,000 acres. "Over the years we've been in operation, we haven't made a lot of profit," he said. "But we have paid all of our bills and kept up with our mortgage payment, and many of our neighbors haven't been able to do that."

"The last two years have been the most profitable we have seen," he said, "and it's at a time when the farming economy nationwide is on its way down."

Lamb did not start at the bottom. His father was a co-founder of Lamb-Weston, one of the state's major farming operations, and is a stockholder in Lamb's farm, as are other family members. At first, Lamb's interest in business led him away from farming. After growing up in Milton-Freewater, he picked up a degree in economics at nearby Whitman College and a

master's degree in business from Columbia University.

He worked for Standard Oil of New Jersey for Lamb-Weston and as a financial consultant before he and a partner decided in 1971 to give farming a try.

They rented land and grew several fields of potatoes, "evaluating the possibilities of buying our own farm," Lamb said. "We liked what we saw."

In 1973, they bought 12,000 acres of undeveloped desert land from Shell Oil Co. The land, 4 1/2 miles from the Columbia River, had been useless for farming because of the high cost of irrigation.

But improved technology changed that, and the area is covered with the circular fields characteristic of the automatic irrigation systems used to turn arid land into lush fields, mostly of potatoes.

Lamb, who later bought out his partner's interest in the operation, surrounded himself with people who knew the farming business.

"Mine is a business education and a business background," he said, "I've been extremely lucky to have very, very good people working for me."

He started an incentive program in which each of the fields on the farm has a yield goal. When the harvest exceeds that goal, each worker gets an extra \$5 in their paycheck. Such an incentive makes it likely that workers will take extra steps to maximize the harvest, Lamb said.

Although most of the equipment is old, Lamb said, his company places an emphasis on making it look and run like new.

"If a person is using a piece of equipment they can feel proud of, they'll do a better job," Lamb said.

He also said the work structure is arranged so the core of 60 farm workers have jobs year-round.

On the technological side, Lamb is "heavily involved in computers" for record-keeping and maintaining other statistics to use in crop planning.

The company also has plans this year to install computers to control the farm's irrigation system.

"We're going to do a lot of testing and feel confident with it before we trust it," he said.

Lamb's interest in technology has spilled over to his Hermitian home, where he has started a business in his basement using satellite photos of northeastern Oregon potato fields.

The infrared photos, purchased from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, are examined to determine the health of each field. The material will be sold to major potato growers in the region.

Last year, the farm and CH2M Hill Inc. received the national Irrigation Association's Water and Conservation Award for a money-saving irrigation system.

CH2M Hill engineers in 1981 developed a computer model for the system, and the newly designed scheme more than paid for itself in the first year of operation, when Lamb saved \$300,000 in electricity.

"It's just like buying a fuel-efficient car," Lamb said. "It was learning how to drive without having the gas pedal on the floor."

Farmers may find shortages of pest control

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Many Magic Valley sugar beet and potato farmers may have to switch pesticides or to change pest control strategies this spring because of a shortage of Temik which contains a chemical that killed or injured thousands of people in Bhopal, India, in a December accident.

Union Carbide Corp. is trying to resume production of methyl isocyanate, a prime ingredient in Temik, at its West Virginia chemicals plant after a long safety shutdown by government officials, a spokesman said last week. The MIC made in West Virginia is mixed with other chemicals to form Temik at a factory in Georgia.

"We're hoping on the optimistic side to have Temik in Idaho by the middle of April," said Kermet Adams, Northwest district sales manager for Union Carbide Agricultural Products Co. "I don't know if deliveries by then are not certain, he said. In the meantime, supplies of Temik are very short. Many Magic Valley agricultural chemicals dealers are out.

Farmers use Temik as a long-lasting pesticide for controlling root maggots that attack sugar beets, potato pests such as Colorado potato beetles and aphids and nematodes that affect a variety of crops. Temik also is used in other parts of the country to protect cotton, soybean, tobacco and peanut crops.

Union Carbide has been shifting supplies from other regions of the country into areas where planting is imminent, Adams said. But supplies still are thin and dealers' supplies are being rationed.

Farmers have been seeking Temik for some time. "The beets will be in the ground before I can get my hands on some product," said Lee Anderson, general manager of Wilbur-Ellis Co. in Twin Falls, in mid-March. His wholesale house supplies distributors and retail stores.

"We're going to be short," Dean Cross, district manager for Simplot Soilbuilders at Twin Falls, said. "Although the weather has delayed planting the situation is not that little in past weeks, Anderson said Friday. Some independent, out-of-state brokers have taken advantage of the situation."
• See TEMIK on Page C2

Raw product price dropped in March

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — After holding steady for most of the winter, prices farmers get for raw products dropped 0.7 percent in March, averaging 7.6 percent below year-earlier levels, the Agriculture Department said Friday. According to department records, the March index was the lowest since October 1983. The index had last declined in December 1984 and then remained unchanged in January and February.

The index, bolstered by 1983's short crops and rising grain prices, rose to a record level in April 1984. But prices started to ease downward as prospects improved for last year's harvests. The index in August began a five-month slide, teeling off during the winter.

In March, the report said, lower prices for hogs, cattle, oranges, milk and wheat were mostly responsible for the decline in the index. Higher prices for tomatoes, eggs, cotton, potatoes and sorghum helped offset the drop for other commodities.

Meanwhile, the prices farmers paid in March also held steady for the ninth consecutive month and also averaged the same as a year earlier, said the department's Crop Reporting Board.

Higher prices were paid for fuel and other forms of energy, along with higher costs for family living. But those were offset by decreases in prices of feed, fertilizer and farm machinery.

Crop prices generally were up 0.8 percent from February but averaged 9.4 percent less than a year ago. Livestock and livestock product prices were down 2.8 percent from February and 6.6 percent from a year earlier.

Market prices for major crops have been weak for months because of larger harvests last year. In 1983, the department's acreage programs, along with severe drought, cut production sharply and helped boost market prices, which were reflected in the high index a year ago.

Department economists say overall farm income turned up in 1984 because of greater production and a higher price for some commodities.
• See PRICES on Page C2

Users criticize possible end to snow surveys

BURLEY (AP) — The possible termination of federal snow surveys in Idaho could push financially troubled farmers out of business, the Idaho Water Users Association says. Association Director Sheri Chapman says farm irrigators would be hard pressed to pick up the slack from a Reagan administration proposal to curtail farm services sharply. The administration's recommended budget could force the Soil Conservation Service to abandon its snow-survey program that Idaho farmers use to determine availability of water for irrigation. Survey data also is used by dam operators planning for hydroelectric generation and flood control. The Reagan administration's budget proposal would turn over snow-survey operations to other gov-

ernment or private organizations. Handing the responsibility to independent organizations such as southern Idaho canal companies won't work, Chapman said. "That's not even feasible, given today's farm economy," he said. "When you take the cost of conducting the surveys and average that out over the (irrigation) districts, they can't afford it. Some farmers are already on the edge of bankruptcy, and when you add dollars to their assessment, that pushes them further over the brink." Chapman said the Soil Conservation Service has a reliable record in its projections of water supplies. "It's one of the few federal programs I can think of that's done a fine job for the money invested in it," he said.
• See SCS on Page C2

Advertising amounts to hill of beans

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As hard as some states and individual companies try, advertising of edible beans isn't amounting to much more than — well — a hill of beans on a national scale. It's too little and too fragmented to convince Americans to start eating more beans, one national marketer says.

What's needed is a coordinated, country-wide campaign much like the ones mounted by the milk, potato and meat industries, says Thomas Ryan, Western operations director for the Edible Protein Division of The Pillsbury Co. Pillsbury, which operates bean warehouses in the Magic Valley, is trying to organize an industry-wide check-off to promote beans, Ryan said Friday in Twin Falls. Currently, state commissions, such as the Idaho Bean Commission, do limited amounts of advertising. Of course, individual companies also market their products.

But there is no national advertising thrust aimed at boosting consumption of beans in general, said Ryan, who spoke at a school for Magic Valley bean growers.

Pillsbury is testing the waters for a 25-cent fee for each 100 pounds of beans marketed. Unlike some other check-off fees, this one would be paid by everybody in the chain, including the bean marketer — growers, bean dealers and the packers or packagers, Ryan said.

Pillsbury is sending representatives to talk to growers, shippers and other industry associations, he said. Current production of 20 million hundredweight of beans yearly could raise \$15 million for promoting beans, he said. That's the scale of advertising that's needed to start making beans a staple in the American diet, he said. Other agricultural products, such as milk and oranges, have become more and more popular through television and other advertising. All it takes is a look at some television shows to see how much money is going into promoting those crops, he said.

The industries particularly are trying to plant eating habits in the youngsters who will be come the next generation of consumers, Ryan said. "This stuff is going into their brains. That's where we need to be," he said.

The industry also may be able to capitalize on current consumer preferences for high-fiber, low fat foods, he said. A best-selling book called "Eat to Win!" mentions the benefits of beans.

Pillsbury already has obtained support from some state and regional organizations, such as the Michigan Bean Shipping Association. The company hopes to convene a meeting of industry representatives this summer to plan a campaign for a check-off system. It could involve a nationwide check-off or a combination of state check-offs, he said. "If that quarter (in the check-off) moves the market \$2, it's worth it," Ryan said. In the short run, the outlook for bean markets has been improving because of export demand, he said.

Wool production off for second year

By DON KENDALL
AF Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — An annual report by the Agriculture Department shows that U.S. wool production in 1984 declined for the second year in a row to the lowest level since government records began in 1929.

The U.S. Department of Crop Reporting Board said Monday that last year's production of shorn wool dropped 10 percent to 52.9 million pounds from 102.9 million in 1983, the previous low mark.

During 1984, the number of sheep and lambs shorn totaled 12 million head, a decline of 7 percent from 1983. There also were the fewest shorn ewes in the U.S. A began keeping wool records in 1929. The previous low mark was 12.7 million head in 1978.

The average weight of a single fleece was 7.74 pounds, up from 0.26 of a pound from 1983, the report said.

Wool prices averaged 79.5 cents per pound last year, up from an average of 61.2 cents in 1983. That pushed the total value of 1984 shorn wool to \$73.9 million, up from \$63 million the previous year.

According to USDA records, wool production declined generally for many years, hitting a low of 103 million pounds in 1978. But improved markets helped boost output each year through 1981, when it rose to 109.8 million pounds.

Wool production dropped to 106.1 million pounds in 1982, the start of the current slide.

A further drop in wool production is shaping up this year. In a report issued on Jan. 29, the USDA said the nation's inventory of sheep and lambs as of Jan. 1 totaled 10.4 million head, down 9 percent from a year earlier. That was the smallest U.S. flock of sheep lambs since those records began more than a century ago.

The Jan. 1 count showed a decline in breeding stock, which provides most of the wool shorn each year. For example, the number of breeding ewes one year old and older were down 8 percent from a year earlier.

In 1987, when USDA began counting sheep, the U.S. flock totaled about 46.3 million head. The nation's inventory peaked at 66.2 million head in 1942, when the nation was demanding more meat and wool to help with the war effort. As recently as 1980, there were more than 33 million sheep and lambs.

But the trend has been down since the early 1960s, except for the several recent years when markets improved and boosted inventories.

The decline has been due to a number of reasons, including wide variations in the wool market, predators in the West that take a toll of flocks, and shifts to other livestock enterprises.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block has named nine members and eight alternates to the 18-member American Egg Board for two-year terms which will expire on Dec. 31, 1986.

The board administers a national research and

promotion program financed by an assessment of five cents on each 30 dozen eggs marketed by all non-exempt commercial egg producers.

Congress authorized the program in the Egg Research and Consumer Information Act of 1974. The department's Agricultural Marketing Service reviews the program's budget, plans and projects to assure it is in line with the law and public interest.

Members announced Monday by Block, followed by their alternates, by region, included: North Atlantic — Mattiand — Richardson, Skowhegan, Maine, and Emanuel Hirth, Manchester, Conn.; and David W. Baker, Middletown, Del., and John A. Russo, Hope Valley, R.I.

South Atlantic — John W. Hamby, Durham, N.C., and Thomas B. Chesnut Jr., St. Petersburg, Fla.

East North Central — John D. Weaver, Versailles, Ohio, and Gary Twist, Weldon, Ill., and Ronald D. Trax, Warsaw, Ind., and Kirk E. Taylor, Camden, Ind.

West North Central — Sheldon A. Vermes, Gaylor, Minn., and Franklin J. Rich, Kalona, Iowa.

South Central — Delvin R. Barrett, Bryan, Texas, and Wayne Russell, Little Rock, Ark.

Western — Gerald C. Booker, Seattle, Wash., and an alternate to be named later, and Antonio Cobarrubia, Turlock, Calif., and Roger D. Dettner, Yucalpa, Calif.

Red meat output takes dip

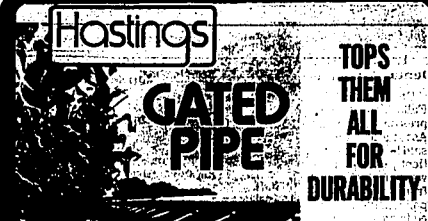
BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Red meat production in Idaho packing plants declined 17 percent from January to February after posting a significant increase during the initial month of 1985, the Agriculture Department reported.

February production in Idaho totaled 41.5 million pounds, down from more than 50 million pounds in January and 5 percent below February 1984.

Still, the Corp and Livestock Reporting Service said production for the first two months of the year remained about 6 percent higher than a year ago.

The Idaho decline mirrored the drop in red meat production nationally last month.

Cattle slaughter in the state during February totaled just over 40,000, about 5,000 below the previous year.



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Grazing

Continued from Page C1

chers deal with when they graze their livestock on public lands, such as maintenance of some facilities and death losses. In 1983, the cost would have been \$2.66 per acre, generating \$46.8 million for the government.

A formula based on livestock prices — Fees would be adjusted using a five-year average price for calves. In 1983, the cost would have been \$4.82 per acre, generating \$55.4 million for the government.

Modified market value system — The market value of grazing would be the main component of the formula with an adjustment for forage value in the past four years. In 1983, it would have cost \$4.63 per acre, generating \$80.4 million for the government.

Competitive bid value — Grazing fees for 10-year permits would be established by bidding among ranchers, although the fees could be adjusted annually to keep fees close to

private land rates. The 1983 value was not calculated because potential bids are unknown.

Except for the current formula and the competitive bid value, all other options have two variations — one offering a single fee for the entire West and one that would break the West into six regions, each having its own fee.

The secretaries of Interior and Agriculture will recommend a formula to Congress after obtaining public comments. Under the Public Rangelands Improvement Act of 1978, Congress is scheduled to implement a new grazing fee schedule for 1986.

However, the grazing fee study will face opposition from the Public Lands Council, which also represents the National Cattlemen's Association and the National Wool Growers Association.

The council is backing the current formula, saying that the government appraisal of rangeland market value was faulty.

"No data were collected on the total costs of grazing on either public or private lands," said Tevis. "You can't compare daily rates between two commercial firms not knowing whether the cars are different or if there are charges for mileage and who pays for gasoline."

The appraisers didn't gather vital facts such as how much landowners pay for fencing or water improvements and how much the rancher who rents has to pay, the council says.

Nor did they look extensively into extra costs paid by ranchers for using public land, Tevis said.

"We maintain from the very beginning they should have gone out and gotten the non-fee costs on the public land and the actual costs on the private land and then made it comparable," he said.

The council supports the current formula because it is geared to ranchers' abilities to pay the fees.

"We're hoping for better prices. When we do get profitability into these public ranches — the Western ranches that do run on public land — these grazing fees will go up and could go up substantially," Tevis said in an interview last week.

In fact, with recent higher cattle prices, Tevis now predicts an increase in the grazing fee for 1986.

The council will submit in-depth comment on the study, including its own bank of data.

"We're not locked into a position that we're going to be unreasonable about the issue," said Ron Michelli, executive director for the Washington, D.C.-based council.

BLM spokesman Gilbert Esquerdo said late last week the agency has no comment on the Public Land Council's allegations of an invalid appraisal.

And Tevis said, "I think we've got enough documentation that they'll recommend the present fee formula."

Temik

Continued from Page C1

shortage by moving sporadic truckloads of Temik into the area at premium prices, Anderson said. But neither that higher-price supply nor the Union Carbide flow is satisfying demand.

Temik is important to many farmers because it is the best last year's plant itself and, therefore, can protect for most of the growing season. When destructive insects take a bite out of the plant, they also get dose of poison.

Most farmers will have to apply some insecticide at planting. Now, instead of relying on the staying power of Temik, farmers who normally would use it may have to switch to products that kill off pests in the soil but not those that attack the plants after they are above ground.

There are very effective products on the market, said Anderson, but

they typically don't last as long or don't cover as many pests.

Then, later in the season, farmers may have to go back in with another insecticide to take care of other insects, such as ones that chomp on leaves after the plants have emerged, Anderson said.

The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service is moving specifically to help potato farmers decide what their options are. "At least we'll have a summary of what currently is available with a little statement as to effectiveness and costs," said Larry Sandvol, extension entomologist based at Aberdeen.

The listing, which will contain about 15 to 20 alternatives, should be available from county agricultural extension agents by mid-April, he

said. Farmers also may need a boost for normal pest control measures this year to defend against wireworms, another type of pest, he said. Temik currently has about 30 percent of the Idaho pest control market for potatoes, Sandvol estimated.

Both potato and sugar beet farmers may get a good look at the effectiveness of other products as a result of the shortages. "Basically, this Temik shortage has opened up the door to other companies and now they're out banging on doors," he said.

The prospect of losing customers to

other products has struck Adams from Union Carbide, too.

"We're sure there's a lot of growers that already have sought alternative products," he said. "We're very, very concerned that we may not have product in time."

The only other planting application that may be short this year is phosphate of potash, Cross said. The high level of the Great Salt Lake is affecting mining and processing of the potash by companies along its shores, he said.

Other fertilizers and chemicals are reported in adequate supplies. Prices also are relatively stable.

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Prices

Continued from Page C1

rebuilding of inventories. They said food prices rose 8.9 percent last year, significantly above 1983's 2.1 increase, the smallest since 1967.

For 1985, the department says net farm income could drop to a range of \$19 billion to \$24 billion from the forecast of \$29 billion to \$33 billion in 1984. Net farm income declined in 1983 to a 12-year low of \$16.1 billion, mainly as a result of huge reductions in inventories.

The department says food prices in 1985 could increase an additional 2 percent.

According to the preliminary March figures, based primarily on mid-month averages, the index for meat animals was down 3.9 percent from February and also was 6.3 percent below a year earlier.

Poultry and eggs were up 2.7 percent from February but were 22 percent below the year-earlier average.

SCS

Continued from Page C1

A job as important as measuring snow levels at the watersheds of Western states should not be left to private groups that "sometimes have an axe to grind," said Maurice Gerry, Idaho Farm Bureau president.

A proposal to reduce the Soil Conservation Service budget to \$160 million, from \$273 million, would force a 50-percent reduction in SCS staff and services for Idaho, the agency said.

With the budget proposal still in preliminary stages of congressional review, a site for the possible phasing out of the SCS's Boise office have not been examined, said Jerry Beard, SCS snow survey supervisor.

A six-member SCS staff in Boise works cooperatively with the federal Bureau of Reclamation to monitor snowpack at about 30 Idaho sites.

NEW BULK SEED

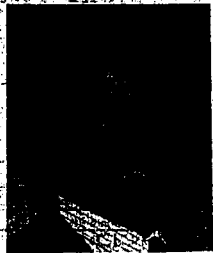
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ROBERT RIDGEWAY
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Dr. Robert A. Ridgeway, a Twin Falls dentist, has been elected president of the Idaho State Dental Association for 1985. Ridgeway said he will work for passage of patient choice legislation, which would forbid insurance companies from selecting doctors for policyholders. Ridgeway was elected in past years as president of the South Central Idaho Dental Association and state chairman of the Idaho association's Peer Review Committee. His Twin Falls practice specializes in orthodontics.

Chuck Irton, senior loan officer at the downtown Twin Falls office for Idaho First National Bank, has been named an assistant vice president. Irton, who has been with the bank for 30 years, had managed Idaho First's Wendell and Jerome offices before moving to Twin Falls as senior loan officer in 1977.

Earl and Barbara Williamson, owners of Design Wholesale of Twin Falls, recently attended the National Kitchen and Bath Conference, an annual trade show of manufacturers' products held by the National Kitchen and Bath Association. Design Wholesale specializes in kitchen and bath cabinetry.

Union Seed Co. of Burley and general manager Bill Mendenhall were honored recently for placing among the top Northrup King dealers in the nation. Mendenhall was named to the seed company's 1984 Century Club National Round Table for outstanding sales. Union Seed, which is one of six dealers chosen, sold \$700,000 worth of hard red spring wheat, alfalfa and other seed in winning the award. Northrup King has about 1,500 dealers nationwide.

The Idaho Bureau of Occupational Licenses has issued manicurist and cosmetologist licenses to a number of Magic Valley applicants. Newly licensed manicurists are: Barbara King, Ann Lezamis, Elizabeth A. Magee and Kelli Michelle Reese, all of Twin Falls; Nita Davenport of Gooding; and Karen D. Hollenbeck of Hailley.

Newly licensed cosmetologists are: Debra D. Brown, Randy L. Brown, Jodi Celeste Fiet, Wendy L. White and Michae Williams, all of Twin Falls; Diana Maldonado, Claudia J. May, and Ami Marie Ranstrom, all of Rupert; Penny Moore of Paul; M. LuAnn Heath of Gooding; Vicki F. Carnes and Ailyn Christine Homan, both of Ketchum; Marilyn Dean and Machele McCusick, both of Burley; and Lorri C. Olsen of Bull.

Dennis Hot has joined Jensen's Jewelers at Burley as a sales representative. Hot, who had worked at Jensen's stores in Burley and Idaho Falls from 1968 to 1972, most recently was a sales representative for Cal Ranch & Farm Supplies in Burley. Another Jensen's employee, Marvin Read Hendricksen, has been designated as completing course work offered by the Diamond Council of America. Hendricksen is assistant manager of Jensen's store in downtown

Beware of National Historic Mint offers

Q: I saw an advertisement in the paper for purchasing Reagan Coins from a company called the National Historic Mint in New York. Are these coins really worth what they say that they are?

A: National Historic Mint first came to the attention of the Long Island Better Business Bureau in August 1982. The Better Business Bureau has requested background information from the firm as well as substantiation or modification of certain claims in their promotional literature and to date have not received a response. Based on our file, the National Historic Mint has an unsatisfactory performance record. Specifically the Bureau file shows a record of the firm's failure to respond to consumer complaints regarding non receipt of merchandise. A person should note that the medallion offered is not a coin and that the National Historic Mint has no connection with the United States Government or the United States Mint. The promotional literature clearly states that the medallion contains one ounce of 999 silver. Persons interested in the value of the quantity of silver should check the price of silver on the stock market.



Better Business Bureau

Q: I was interested in becoming an independent consultant for a company called Beauty For All Seasons. How long have they been around?

A: According to our information supplied to us by the company, Beauty For All Seasons started operations in October of 1976. They became incorporated in Idaho on September 6, 1977. Veria Ball is listed as Vice President, and Norma Virgin as President. Beauty For All Seasons is in the business of beauty consultations and beauty products. An individual can become an independent consultant by making an initial investment in a presentation kit and training fee. According to our file, Beauty For All Seasons has a satisfactory business performance record and they do meet Better Business Bureau standards of business practices.

Q: I was interested in entering my daughter in the National Little Star Pageant, a beauty pageant of children. What can you tell me about this type of pageant?

A: The National Little Star Pageant was established in May 1982 and incorporated in the State of Rhode Island on November 5, 1982. According to information supplied by the organization, 1985 will mark the third year a pageant will be held. Preliminary pageants will be held in every state in the country including the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico prior to the "National Pageant". This organization became a member of the Rhode Island BBB in October 1982. Based on their file information, they have maintained a record of reliable business performance and, as far as we know, a satisfactory relationship with their customers. The Better Business Bureau of Treasure Valley feels that Pre-Teen pageants have an unsatisfactory business performance record due to the fact that pre-teen pageants are performed by national leaders more for the benefit of parents than for the young contestants and the potential harm to young people can be quite great, emotionally and otherwise.

"Consumer Watch" is a readers' service column. Queries should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch", BBB, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Harry puts movie popcorn on market

ALBANY, Ore. (AP) — Orville and Blue Eyes, watch out! Here comes Harry. That's Orville Redenbacher, pioneer of gourmet popping corn, and Paul Newman, the blue-eyed actor and race-car driver whose "Newman's Own" brand recently joined the popcorn parade.

Harry is no newcomer to the fluffy snack. In fact, Harry helped make popcorn what it is today.

Harry Meyer is the late grandfather of Albany movie-theater owner Tim Meyer and, in the early 1930s, a theater owner himself. His family says he was the first theater owner to put popcorn in his houses. Now Tim Meyer has formed a company to take Harry's popcorn out of the theater and put it in grocery stores and homes throughout the Northwest and, just maybe, around the world.

In late February, Popco International shipped its first major order of "Harry's Original Movie-Popping Corn" — 250 cases to Plaid Pantry. It will end up on the shelves of all 117 Plaid Pantry markets in the Northwest.

Stuart Gourley is president of Popco; Tim Meyer is chairman. Gourley, founder and president of Figaro's Plaza, last year answered Meyer's call to come over and get Popco up

and running. He hired someone to run his pizza business and moved into an office above the lobby of Meyer's seven-screen Albany Cinema.

Harry's Original Movie Popping Corn is a yellow hull-less, medium hybrid popping corn grown in Iowa under special contracts to Meyer. It has a 40-to-1 popping ratio, referring to the expansion the kernel goes through when it pops. It has a shelf life of more than a year.

Gourley and Meyer defined three marketing targets — Northwest domestic, international and school promotions.

The two main domestic targets are Fred Meyer and Plaid Pantry.

While he does not have an order yet from Fred Meyer, Gourley said he has been given verbal assurance the company is interested.

Harry's corn also is available in Tim Meyer Cinema, Meyer Theaters (owned by Meyer's father, Tom) and Luxury Theaters (owned by Meyer's uncle, Larry). Because the Meyer family is in the movie business, Popco also has a built-in way to promote the product. Each bottle of the popcorn contains a movie pass. The pass entitles the bearer to free entry to a movie when accompanied by a paying customer. The pass is good at all Meyer-owned

theaters in the Northwest. The prime international target is Japan, even though popcorn is not widely accepted there.

"In Japan, they don't use popcorn in their theaters," Gourley said. "The Japanese use dry fish, spice crackers, oranges and apples in their movie theaters." Last November, Gourley and Meyer went to Japan and met with the owner of the largest theater chain in the country. They met him again last month in Las Vegas, Nev., at a food industry trade show, where they introduced him to their popcorn and showed him their equipment.

They also met with the president of one of Japan's largest candy companies. He expressed an interest in buying as much as 2 million pounds of popcorn a year. The entire country imports just 10 million pounds, the

businessmen said. In June, Harry's popping corn will be demonstrated in Korea, with an eye on the upcoming 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul.

The popping corn will be available to schools as a fund-raiser. Popco will sell the popping corn on consignment to groups at \$2 a bottle, and they can sell it for \$3.

The first two schools contacted already have indicated they want to do it, Gourley said.

It cost Popco \$30,000 in research, packaging and marketing to get the first jar on the shelf. Now Gourley thinks it's ready to go.

A four-person crew working under production manager Fred Stulbitt packaged the flat orders by hand in Albany. Eventually, Gourley said, an automated production line will be set up, probably in Portland.

Windfall due tribe from plant

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — Construction of a massive coal-fired power plant proposed for the Navajo Reservation could mean a \$100 million annual windfall for three other potential partners in the venture.

Discussions of the proposal, which began last year, center on construction of a 2,000-megawatt, four-unit power plant in the northwestern corner of New Mexico on the Navajo Reservation.

The plan calls for the tribe to supply land, coal and labor. Bechtel Power Corp. would design and build the plant. General Electric Co. would supply equipment and the Public Service Co. of New Mexico would operate the plant.

"It is very much in the preliminary discussion stages," Bechtel spokesman Don Delone said Thursday.

"There still are 'ifs' to consider and analyses to be completed, but a decision on whether to go through with the project is expected in 12 to 18 months, Navajo tribal spokesman Duane Beyal said.

Navajo Tribal Chairman Peterson Zish has said the plant would mean the Navajo tribe "would become the first American Indian sovereign nation to become a joint owner of a major power project."

"Under the plan, electric power would be sold on the open market rather than directly to consumers. We're saying that no utility consumer pays for this on a rate base," Beyal is putting up the venture capital, add no utility customer is gambling his money on it.

Beyal said he does not know of any other power plant built solely for the purpose of selling power on the open market.

If the project was deemed feasible, construction would begin in 1987 and be completed in 1992, Beyal said.

Delone estimated the cost of the project at between \$4 billion and \$5 billion.

A portion of the coal would come from the \$5,000-acre Paragon Resources Ranch in western New Mexico, which the tribe acquired in trade under the federal Navajo-Hopi relocation program.

By law, revenue generated from coal reserves on the Paragon ranch is to be shared with the 2,400 Navajo families being forced to relocate from their homes. Beyal said a portion of plant revenues also would go toward helping displaced Navajos.

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Understanding Japanese system key to trade negotiations

By PETER BEHR
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Led by the famous Jesuit St. Francis Xavier, a procession of Christian missionaries came to Japan in the second half of the 16th century, seeking to convert the Japanese to the religion of their native land. This endeavor ended disastrously in the early 1700s. Japanese leaders — seeing Christianity as a threat to their goal of a unified Japan and fearing that missionaries would be followed by military adventurers — brutally suppressed the foreign Christians and their churches.

Today, another kind of western missionary has gone to Tokyo — U.S. trade negotiators, who are trying to convert Japanese bureaucrats to an American-style system of

Analysis

doing business.

The negotiations — the most important of the U.S.-Japan postwar relationship — center on the deregulation of Japan's powerful government telecommunications monopoly, Nippon Telephone & Telegraph (NTT), which becomes a private entity on April 1.

Because the breakup of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. opened the U.S. telecommunications market to equipment suppliers from Japan and other foreign countries, U.S. suppliers now should have the same opportunities in Japan, American negotiators demand. For years, U.S. telecommunications companies and many

other American producers have been systematically discriminated against by Japan's powerful bureaucratic regulators and this situation must be changed, with written guarantees, the U.S. side demands.

But despite intense efforts by U.S. negotiators and what they regard as a good faith response by their counterparts, the negotiations are being resisted by the bureaucracy.

Clyde V. Prestowitz, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige's special counsel on Japan and a key U.S. negotiator, calls the negotiations "an historic event. We have gotten more deeply into the bowels of Japanese decision-making than any foreigners ever have before. In some areas, progress has been made in a number of significant areas. And yet we didn't get rid of regulation . . .

"It's not honest to say they're a bunch of bastards. We can't say the market is open," said Prestowitz. "The basic problem is the system . . . the heart of the matter is, they can't reform their system. There is no due process, no independent appeal. As long as there is a bureaucrat with discretion, it becomes discriminatory."

To Americans, this system — so contrary to the American style — is manifestly unfair. But it is essential to understand the crucial differences between the two systems.

Chalmers Johnson of the University of California notes that Japan's economic bureaucrats guard the nation's elite, making them more powerful than any foreigners ever have before. In some areas, progress has been made in a number of significant areas. And yet we didn't get rid of regulation . . .

budgets, retire early and move on to top positions in business and politics — a process that is called 'amakudari,' or descent from heaven . . .

"And they maintain legendary old-boy connections with each other during and after their period of public service," he adds. Those connections will slowly, if ever, admit Americans to full membership.

Johnson quotes one of this country's leading legal experts on Japan, Dan Henderson of the University of Washington law school, who says terms such as "competition," "private industry" or "free enterprise" have little reality in that country. More apt phrases would be "collusive rivalry" and "sempriprivate industry" — labels that have no clear meaning to Americans.

Entrepreneur's spirit thrives in Poland

By KENNETH JAUNTZ
The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Although meat is officially rationed, residents in one Warsaw neighborhood say a woman in her middle 40s goes door-to-door taking weekly orders for all the beef and pork they want.

She represents private farmers who have found it more lucrative to sell meat directly to the public than through state butcher shops, where prices are kept low and lines of customers are long.

She also represents an unofficial market full of scarce goods that operates beneath the surface of Poland's struggling economy.

An entrepreneurial spirit thrives in Poland, tolerated by authorities who know the country's state-run industries can't keep up with consumer demand.

From licensed private shops to furtive black market sales, Poland is dotted with enclaves that fill the needs of shortage-suffering Poles, but prices are high and Western Poles can't afford to deal with them, at least on a regular basis.

Despite three years of rationing and regulations, shortages and sanctions, most goods have remained available — if the shopper has the right connections and the proper currency.

In Poland, things don't always operate as the country's central planners intend them to. U.S. dollars are illegal to trade in U.S. dollars except in the chain of government-run stores known as dollar shops that stock high-priced luxury items and Western goods seldom found in normal state stores.

But the taxi drivers outside Warsaw's luxury hotels, where Western businessmen normally stay — often refuse to accept zloty, the Polish currency. The cabbies say only dollars will do.

Dollars can be changed into zloty at the black market rate, now about 840 zloty per dollar, or nearly five times the official exchange rate of 125 to the dollar.

In addition, black market peddlers often demand dollars, or other Western currencies, for many items



A private merchant sets up a fruit, vegetable stand

not available in official stores.

Although it is forbidden to use dollars on the open market, Poles can own dollars or maintain dollar accounts at Polish banks. Many Poles are regularly sent hard currency by relatives living in the West.

Among items rationed in Poland are chocolate and gasoline.

But in the private produce market on Polna St., shoppers can buy a wide range of German chocolates, then drive around the corner to refuel their cars at a gasoline station that won't mark their ration cards.

The Polish penchant for capitalism bubbles over at the weekly Marymont flea market, which draws an average 50,000 people from across the country to an open field on the banks of Warsaw's Vistula River on Sunday mornings.

Poles of all ages peddle used goods and homemade items. But many also sell West German stereo equipment, American jeans, Italian jackets and a wide range of Western video cassettes. Uniformed police mingle with the crowd, but seldom intervene.

Some wares are smuggled into the country, but most are brought back

by Poles who vacation in the West, pay import duties on their purchases and then sell them for a profit.

The few Poles who make frequent buying trips to West Germany by train schedule their return trips for weekends, when Polish customs controls are usually less strict.

But the private markets are too expensive for many Poles.

At the produce market on Polna Street, a kilogram (2.2 pounds) of hard-to-find grapes costs 5,000 zloty (\$40 at the official exchange rate), while the nearby one-third the average monthly wage of 17,000 zloty (\$135) for Poles employed in the official sector. A kilogram of tomatoes costs 2,000 zloty (\$16), while meat goes for twice the state-store price.

At other private markets, Western sweaters cost 13,000 zloty (\$104), and a pair of popular Adidas tennis shoes is 20,000 zloty (\$160).

Licensed private shops and private markets have become increasingly important for Polish consumers since the economic upheaval in the late 1970s that spawned the now-outlawed Solidarity labor union.

The number of sanctioned private businesses grew from 332,000 three years ago to 437,000 in 1984, the Warsaw newspaper Zycie Warszawy (Warsaw Life) reported in October. Private businesses now employ more than 800,000 people, the paper said.

Both Poles and Western residents often praise the longer working hours and amiable service of private shops and criticize the more leisurely pace of many state-run Polish companies.

But licensed private businesses are kept small by high taxes, and are targets of periodic crackdowns by state authorities.

The Zycie Warszawy report said authorities last year filed 14,000 criminal and fiscal cases against private businesses, mostly for tax evasion, unlawful purchasing of materials and "conducting economic activities not in accordance with licenses."

U.S. bonds get face lift

WASHINGTON (AP) — The venerable U.S. Savings Bond is getting a face lift.

The Treasury Department announced Friday that it is changing the color of the bonds to a pastel peach and adding a variety of new anti-counterfeiting measures.

The changes, similar to ones already under way for government checks, are expected to save \$1 million annually when fully implemented in 1987. The biggest savings will come from printing the bonds on paper rather than the heavier punch cards which have been used for the past 28 years.

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Building contracts decline

NEW YORK (AP) — The value of new construction contracts fell 5 percent in February largely because of a sharp decline in public works projects, a research firm reported.

The value of new contracts fell to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$204.1 billion from \$215.13 billion in January, according to F.W. Dodge, unit of McGraw-Hill Inc. that follows the building industry.

Contracting for public works and utilities construction in February tumbled 24 percent, while contracting for residential construction dropped 3 percent, the firm said Wednesday.

George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist for F.W. Dodge, said February's decline "was more the result of erratic funding of publicly financed construction than it was a reaction to economic conditions."

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Hog import tax praised

CLIVE, Iowa (AP) — American producers of pork are praising the U.S. government's decision to tax Canadian hog imports to offset subsidy payments by the Canadian government.

"This is the greatest day in the history of the National Pork Producers Council," Tom Miller, vice president of the trade group, said Wednesday after the Commerce Department's decision.

The preliminary ruling would require importers of Canadian hogs to pay a tax equal to the amount of the subsidy, which Miller estimated would be about 3.1 cents a pound.

He said that should be enough to offset subsidies of about 3 cents to 24 cents per pound paid by various Canadian provinces and the federal government.

There was no immediate estimate on what effect the tax might have at the retail level, but Canadian producers provide only a tiny portion of the pork eaten in the United States — less than 1 percent, according to the U.S. Agriculture Department.

Miller said the ruling should mean an estimated \$100 million per year for U.S. hog producers, including up to \$35 million yearly for Iowa hog farmers, who produce about 25 percent of the nation's hogs.

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Pickens heats up corporate battle

By NANCY RIVERA
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Texas oilman T. Boone Pickens turned up the heat in his best-stirred debate with Unocal Corp. by announcing Thursday that the partnership that he heads may seek control or try to force a restructuring of the Los Angeles-based parent of Union Oil Co.



T. BOONE PICKENS
Texas oilman

The Mesa Partners II investor group, which Wednesday increased its stake in Unocal to 13.6 percent from 9.8 percent, said it will attempt to postpone Unocal's scheduled April 29 annual meeting for two months.

"If it is successful, the group said in a 41-page filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission, it may attempt to elect its own slate of directors at the reconvened annual meeting, which Mesa is proposing be set for June 28. Only three of Unocal's 13 directors are up for reelection in April, but one of those directors is Unocal Chairman Fred L. Hartley.

The investor group has not decided yet what it will do with its 23.7-million-share investment in Unocal stock, Mesa Partners said in its filing.

Mesa Partners said its alternatives include buying a controlling interest in Unocal or proposing a restructuring of Unocal that could involve repurchasing company shares; a recapitalization of the company or a sale or distribution of company assets. Or, the partnership said, it could choose not to submit a plan to shareholders or could sell its Unocal stock.

Mesa said it plans to talk with potential lenders and investors about the possibility of obtaining additional financing. Mesa already has spent \$1.1 billion of the \$1.2 billion that the group said it intended to spend on Unocal stock when it revealed its first, 7.9 percent stake on Feb. 14.

Wall Street reacted favorably to the move. Unocal shares were the most actively traded issue on the New York Stock Exchange on Thursday, closing at \$49.50, up \$1.875, as 3.43 million shares changed hands. Unocal was also the volume leader on Wednesday as a result of a 7-million-share block, most of which was acquired by the Mesa group.

No spokesman for Mesa Partners could be reached for comment. Mesa Partners II is composed of a subsidiary of Amariillo-based Mesa Petroleum Co. and Wagner & Brown, a Midland, Tex.-based general partnership. Pickens is chairman of Mesa Petroleum.

Unocal declined comment on the announcement. "But, in February, Hartley declared that Unocal is 'not for sale,' and analysts speculated that Hartley would vigorously fight any takeover attempt."

"Obviously, Boone Pickens is making his move," said Herbert Hart, an analyst with San Fran-

cisco-based S.G. Warburg, Rowe & Pitman, Akroyd Inc. "Unless he changes his strategy entirely, which I doubt, I don't think he's interested in acquiring Unocal, running it or even liquidating it."

Instead, Hart said, Pickens probably is following the same course he did in four previous takeover attempts: buy a large block of stock, threaten a takeover and later sell the stock back to the threatened company at a higher price or drive the firm into the arms of a rescuing "white knight" corporation interested in a friendly takeover.

Pickens, in the past, has denied that he is a "corporate raider" or "greenmailer." Pickens has said he wanted to acquire each of the four companies — Phillips Petroleum Co., Gulf Oil Co., Cities Service Co. and Great American Oil Co. — and ended up increasing shareholder value in each company.

Before Thursday's announcement, Mesa Partners had reportedly said it bought its Unocal stock "solely for the purpose of investment." But Unocal had characterized the purchases as a hostile takeover, and Hartley had criticized Mesa and Pickens in speeches.

Now, Mesa Partners said, it is "reconsidering its purpose."

Mesa said it requested a stockholder list and other information from Unocal on Wednesday that will allow the group to solicit proxies in favor of its proposals to postpone the annual meeting and the election of directors, and to request that directors fix a new record date for determining which shareholders can vote at the meeting. Currently, shareholders are allowed to vote at the April meeting only those Unocal shares that they owned on March 13.

Mesa said it submitted its shareholder proposals to Unocal on Thursday. Under Unocal's newly revised corporate bylaws, Monday is the last day that new "business" or nonbusiness for director can be proposed for the April meeting.

Government industrial policy debated

By CHRIS WELLES
The Los Angeles Times

One day in August 1982, Walter F. Mondale sat down to read the manuscript of a new book titled "Minding America's Business" by Ira C. Magaziner and Robert B. Reich, chief vocates of a new approach to federal industrial policy, which concerns the government's relationship with particular industrial sectors. "This," he remarked enthusiastically to his wife when he finished, "should do it for the Democrats in 1984."

For a time, Mondale's comment seemed prophetic. By early 1984, industrial policy remedies for the nation's economic malaise, such as a federal development bank to assist beleaguered industries, were being espoused by nearly all the Democratic presidential aspirants.

But by last summer, the malaise having given way to a boom, industrial policy had all but disappeared from Democratic rhetoric. Some political analysts, however, see the last campaign as only the prelude to what conservative commentator Kevin P. Phillips calls a "great mid-1980s debate," an intense, far-reaching struggle between liberal and conservative over government's proper role in guiding the affairs of American business.

During the campaign, the Republican response to Democratic proposals was simply to denounce industrial policy, and reaffirm the party's traditional opposition to extensive intervention. Yet, Phillips and others on the right argue that conservatives must now take a much more activist stance and come up with an alternative industrial policy.

They argue that while the depression that provoked the Democrats' interest in industrial policy is over, demands are growing for new federal action to revitalize the sagging international competitiveness of American industry as evidenced by last year's record \$123 billion trade deficit.

The deficit has been largely attributed to the soaring dollar. But "U.S. Competitiveness in the World Economy," recently published proceedings from a Harvard Business School colloquium, says the main cause is that, unlike the United States, chiefly East-Asian trade rivals pursue "coherent national strategies through which each country mobilizes and shapes its productive capabilities to achieve economic growth and global competitiveness."

As an example, the book cites Japan's highly successful nurturing of its semiconductor industry. After identifying the industry's vast export potential in the early 1970s, the government provided interest-free loans, research and development subsidies, insulation from foreign competition, exemption from anti-monopoly laws and, once the industry was competitive internationally, aggressive export promotion. Japanese firms have rapidly increased their market shares at the expense of U.S. companies.

The book does not advise that the United States copy the Japanese model. But it does suggest that the U.S. government adopt a much more "productivity-oriented development strategy" toward business.

The outlines of the new conservative agenda are already taking shape. On Feb. 13, the President's

Commission on Industrial Competitiveness, formed in 1983 to provide an alternative to Democratic industrial policy proposals and composed mostly of business leaders, recommended a wide-ranging program to meet what commission Chairman John A. Sununu, chief executive of Hewlett-Packard Co., called the "new reality of global competition."

The recommendations, among other things, would promote exports, stimulate research and development, relax federal regulations that the commission believes unnecessarily hamper innovation and com-

petitiveness, create two new Cabinet-level departments — trade and science, and technology — foster an "effective dialogue" among government, business, and labor, and generally enable the government to take a more active and coordinated approach to encouraging business investment and performance. "Sure, it's industrial policy," says commission member Michael Porter of the Harvard Business School, "except that the philosophy is fundamentally different from what the Democrats were proposing. We don't believe in direct subsidies of specific industries."

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Ex-CEO tries to buy pool of bad loans

The Los Angeles Times

Charles Knapp, who was ousted as the chairman and chief executive of Financial Corp. of America last summer, is trying to buy FCA's large pool of troubled loans, his successor, William J. Popojay, confirmed Thursday.

Knapp, who now runs his own Los Angeles-based financial-services firm known as Trafalgar Holdings Ltd., is working with other unnamed investors, Popojay said.

Knapp declined to comment. Although the value of the offer isn't known, it would have to be substantial because FCA had problem properties valued at more than \$1 billion as of Sept. 30, according to the company's latest filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

That included \$593 million in loans at least 90 days delinquent and \$232 million owned through foreclosure. However, it's believed that the book value of those loans will be substantially reduced when the company releases its financial statements for 1984, probably Friday.

Although the loans are in trouble, Knapp apparently believes that they are quite valuable if he can be sold to savvy investors — sources close to the negotiations said Knapp wants to buy the loans at slightly above their net, marked-down value.

Popojay said it remains unclear whether Knapp wants to acquire all or just part of the troubled portfolio. "I'm not sure where he is coming from yet," he said.

Trafalgar Holdings has written FCA several letters, the executive said, the last of which was reviewed by FCA's board of directors this week. "We're listening," Popojay said.



If you believe corn silage should be more than leaves and stalks, these Pioneer brand hybrids are for you.

Since much of the energy in corn silage is in the grain, you'll produce more usable energy or TDN per acre when you plant these "energy-rich," high-tonnage Pioneer brand hybrids.

3551 A shorter season hybrid that's winning friends throughout the Intermountain area. Growers like the top quality yields 3551 produces — and the fact that its maturity allows for early harvest.

3475 A new number to team with 3551 on your silage acre. Grain content is second to none. And extra strong roots help 3475 take on higher populations to boost yields even more.

See or call:

- BUHL, Raymond Liviller
- BURLEY Western Seeds Inc.
- FLB, USS Farm Service Center
- GLENN'S FERRY, Western Farm Service
- GOODING, Gooding Seed Co.
- HANSEN, USS Farm Service Center
- JEROME, Alan Blamires
- KIMBERLY, Western Farm Service
- PAUL, USS Farm Service Center
- TWIN FALLS, Glow Seed Co.
- TWIN FALLS, Harold Manser
- WENDELL, Wendell Elevator Co.

more TDN per ton

PIONEER
BRAND-SEED CORN

Pioneer Western Region Office (918) 343-0427

The Limitation of Warranty and remedy appearing on the label is part of the terms of this contract. Pioneer is a brand name; numbers identify varieties. ©Registered trademark of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., Des Moines, Iowa, U.S.A.

Legals-002-006

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received by the Idaho Transportation Department, P&M Section, 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, until 9:00 P.M., April 24, 1985, for maintenance and service of POE Scales for Idaho Transportation Department, located at Bliss POE (Eastbound and Westbound), Cottrell POE (Eastbound and Westbound), Hollister POE, Mars POE, Horseshoe Bend POE, Barber-Crow Inn POE, Cottonwood POE (Northbound and Southbound), Sage Junction POE, Willow Creek POE, Ashton, Sallis Station, Carman Satellite Station and Beaches Corner POE.

Bids will be opened at the above stated place and read aloud. Bidders and other property interested are invited to be present at the bid opening.

The scope of the work to be performed consists of maintenance and service of POE Scales.

Specifications, bidding documents and other information may be obtained at the Idaho Transportation Department, P&M Section, 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83703. Contact Jim Cunningham, Purchasing Officer, OR IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, Division of Highways, Dist. #3, Highway 20 1/2 Coffey Street, Boise, ID 83714.

IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, Division of Highways, Dist. #3, South of Pocatello on "So" 6th, Pocatello, ID 83201.

IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, Division of Highways, Dist. #8, South of Rigby on U.S. 20, Rigby, ID 83442.

No bid will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable guaranty in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid. This guaranty must be in the form of a certified check or cash on an Idaho bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, P&M Section, 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho.

The right is reserved to reject all bids, or to accept the lowest bid deemed best for the State of Idaho.

Bidder's shall be licensed in the State of Idaho by the State Contractor's License Board. Bidders shall be registered vendors in the State of Idaho prior to the bid opening.

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002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME
FINDING DOGS
NOW AT THE TOWNHALL
ANIMAL SHELTER
LOCATED: 139 7TH AVE. W.
Hours 8 to 7pm only
Monday, thru Friday

1. Lab, male, black.
2. Spaniel, male, brown & white.
3. Lab, female, gold.
4. Spaniel, female, brown & white.
5. Husky, male, black & white.
6. Poodle, male, black.
7. Lab, male, black.
8. Rottweiler, male, gold.

..... Call 733-6850 ext 284

Because Dogs are Brought in every hour and SOLD or given away, please call us, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick up a puppy or full grown dog; they would love to have a home.

005-Memorial Notices

006-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Call 733-6390

ARE YOU SATISFIED with your life or your job? Offer an alternative to nursing home care—Home Care Services. We provide nutritious food, one-on-one nursing care, help, availability. For more info, call 733-6390.

BARLEY GREEN
Call 733-6390

FEEL ALIVE in 65 with new herbal program. Lose 10 lbs. extra weight, 100% guaranteed or money back. For more information, call 733-6390.

HOTLINE 733-6122
A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association. 8pm to 7am, 24 hours on weekends.

inventions, ideas, new products wanted. Industry presentation, national exposure. Call 1-800-525-6000, 6321.

04-Special Notices

ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW
Occurs Midway, April 1st 7-9pm in Burley, Fri. May 3rd, 10-3pm, May 4th, 10-3pm, May 5th, 10-3pm. For more information, call 733-6390.

SPONSORED BY COMMUNITY INFORMATION RAIL
Homes, 678-2660.

DANCE LESSONS
at the Country Inn, Season Starts Midway, April 1st 7-9pm. \$20 per person for 4 lessons. For more information call 324-2700 or 734-3271.

Selected offers-Real estate

002-Personals

LADY in her 50's would like to meet gentleman around 30-40, who is for long term. Write to Box D-47, c/o Times-News, 2333 Addison Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

007-Jobs of Interest

Leslie Wright with the Accounting, called on the program. Call mornings or evenings 733-5122.

007-Jobs of Interest

Full-time, 3 to 11 and part-time 11 to 17, immediate opening. Call 734-8445.

007-Jobs of Interest

REELER MILKERS 1 day per week in Wendt Dairy. Call 252-2521.

017-Business Offers

YEAR ROUND JOB: Experience Millwright, Farm Hand. Call 733-4842.

000-Homes For Sale

JUST LISTED Affordable 3 bedroom home with wood floors, fenced yard. All this for only \$33,500.

000-Homes For Sale

EXECUTIVE home at 1027 Torrey Drive. Unique attractive floor plan with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

000-Homes For Sale

Historical Mansion, Twin Falls, zoned commercial, corner lot, oak fireplace, stained glass windows.

000-Homes For Sale

APRIL SHOWERS are a good time to come in doors... look at an elegant home complete with leaded windows and a grand staircase.

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest: AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL Written Aptitude Test. No Aviation background required.

NUCLEAR PROPULSION TRAINING

NAVY NUCLEAR TRAINING: \$15,000 bonus upon completion of training. Immediate openings.

TRAVEL JOBS

These positions include relocation to other parts of the U.S. and possibly overseas. Skill training available.

018-Situations Wanted

Custom Portable Welding Residential & Commercial. Exp. housekeeper, seeking cleaning jobs.

020-Money To Loan

LOANS & EQUITY Loans available. Any purpose. Bad credit welcome. No problem.

020-Money To Loan

WOULD LIKE TO BORROW: \$100,000 to \$500,000. Will pay 2% over 10% interest.

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007-Jobs of Interest

AVON: Not just pretty. Professional. There is no limit to the types of jobs available.

PERMANENT POSITION NOW OPEN

In Advertising Production Department. The Times News. 32-40 hours per week.

008-Sales Offers

EXPERIENCED Full-Time Salesperson for well-established automotive repair business.

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007-Jobs of Interest

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA Fraternal Life Insurance. Seek individuals with outstanding sales management potential.

007-Jobs of Interest

010-Professional Services: Establishing bookkeeping service. Ledger, accounts receivable, & payable.

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VETERANS

The Idaho Air National Guard Announces IMMEDIATE PART-TIME OPENINGS. 422X2-Left Ensign Specialist.

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030-Homes For Sale
OWNER FINANCING
Low down, easy terms. Near 2300 S. 1st bath, large corner lot, RV parking & garden space. Great for 1st time buyer or refinance. 800 Tukey Ave. \$22,000. Call Ted, Western Realty, 733-2262.

WESTERN REALTY
Invites You To Break Away To OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: 2 miles West of Hospital turn South on 2400 E. go 2 miles to the corner of 2700 N. & 2400 E. BEAUTIFUL LARGE FAMILY HOME selling in prime location on 1/4 acre, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, redwood deck for summer entertaining, Bear pool with sprinkling system, Drive out & see all the amenities this home has to offer. \$24,900. Hostess: Shirley Huck

2307 KINGSGATE
4 bedroom, electric heat, and wood stove. Special features of kitchen are ceramic cook top and double oven. Assumed FHA loan \$50,000. Hostess: Gayle Benoit

1785 GLENDALE AVE.
EXCITINGLY DIFFERENT. Tastefully decorated 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on a quiet cul-de-sac. Discover the entertaining size living room with fireplace or relax in the comfortable family room. The step-down kitchen and dining area open onto a large covered patio deck with spa. Open for your inspection. \$67,900. Your Host: Dick Kawants

1763 GLENDALE AVE.
HANDYMAN? This is the home for you. Needs under low cost repair. Spacious multi-level bedroom home with cheery kitchen and dining area, family room, fireplace and view deck. Assume loan and owner financing. Vacant and dying to be sold. \$52,950. Your Host: Dick Kawants

1168 PARK MEADOWS
CLOSING COSTS ONLY and assume \$61,000 VA loan at 12% interest with payments of \$693.00 monthly. Interest taxes, fire insurance. Better than new Windsor floor plan with 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home with separate master suite, beautiful landscaped, fenced yard, redwood deck and numerous extras. Come see. Hostess: Gurnee Hollands

133 PIERCE STREET
HANSEL AND GRETEL NEVER SLEPT HERE but you can. Extra sharp home in one of the nicest President Street areas. Large sunny kitchen, lots of storage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nursery, den, family room, quality underground sprinkling system. The list of amenities just goes on and on. This home will qualify for Idaho Housing or VA/FHA financing. \$57,950. Hostess: Joann Hutchinson

278 WISEMAN
CAN'T KEEP THIS HOUSE A SECRET ANY LONGER!! What a home! For only \$58,000 with a total of 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen, dining room, and even a family room with a workshop in full basement. COME ON OVER, and see Western Realty's secret word, a good buy in this high cost of living area, for a small price. Hostess: Patti Zokalyk

1963 ALTA DRIVE
Directions: Take 4th Avenue East towards Motor Vu; turn on Monmgilade; watch for sign. SPRING SPECIAL! Unique 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on quiet cul-de-sac large fenced backyard, fruit trees, storage shed, sprinkler system, carpet, plus garage in back. Ideal for family or retirees. PRICED RIGHT AT \$54,900. assumable loan.

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030-Homes For Sale
AFFORDABLE HOUSING
BROOK OFFER 1973 1 1/2 x 6 Concord Mobile Home \$7,500. ASSUMABLE Loan - 1 bedroom home with potential. Zoned Commercial. \$15,500. OWNER carry - 2 bedroom, small home, good assumable loan. \$25,500.

DOSHIER & HOLLEY, REALTORS
734-2022
ALL ON LEVEL
3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, an acre with fruit trees, nice landscaping and wood fence. lot of home for \$1.1 million. An appointment with Jan Hutchinson or the Office is moving from the area & needs to sell. Western Realty 733-2262.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

029-Open Houses
Better Than Ever!
New Floor Plan
There's a new addition to our family of fine homes: Spacious, single-level, 3 bedroom, 2 bath all-cient floor plan.

Two New Reasons to Buy Now!
New Subdivision
New lots have been released for early spring completions. Hurry out for your best selection.

WILLS, INC.
Magic Valley's Largest New Home Builder
734-4411, Office 734-3311, Model 734-0387, Kathy For Appointment

BUHL OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, March 31, 2:00-3:30

Postponed
3 bedroom home, downtown area. Good rental property. Gas furnace, roof approximately 1 year, range and refrigerator included. \$16,125.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENT CO.
Doug Vollmer, Broker
Mary Akerman... 734-3882

3 and 4 BEDROOM HOMES
4221 Wirsching Ave. W., \$51,900 Sunlite Blvd. N., \$74,000

OPEN HOUSE TODAY!
1:00-4:00 P.M.
SPRING SPECIAL! Unique 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on quiet cul-de-sac large fenced backyard, fruit trees, storage shed, sprinkler system, carpet, plus garage in back. Ideal for family or retirees. PRICED RIGHT AT \$54,900. assumable loan.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404

OPEN HOUSE
Sun., March 31, 1-5 p.m.
278 WISEMAN

971 Bitterroot Place
'The Sequoia'
Step by and preview this luxurious 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2-story home. Designed and built by Twin Falls best custom builder, BULLIENS.

GEM STATE REALTY
1605 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

LOBE REALTY INC.
733-2626
NEW LISTING - 4 bedroom brick home, full finished basement. Very clean, Call to see. \$45,000.

971 Bitterroot Place
'The Sequoia'
Step by and preview this luxurious 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2-story home. Designed and built by Twin Falls best custom builder, BULLIENS.

GEM STATE REALTY
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NEW LISTING - 4 bedroom brick home, full finished basement. Very clean, Call to see. \$45,000.

Ken Roy Broker
SABALA & ROY REALTY
733-4321

030-Homes For Sale
Property for Sale, 3 bdrm home, 440 Oak St, Call 425-8040-Ask for Jack.
READY TO BUILD?
2 1/2 acres nice building site 5 miles East of Twin Falls. Only \$17,500. 934-84.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

SHARP AS A TACK, neat as a pin! Drive by 180 Tyler Street and then call for an appointment to see this IMMACULATE, 2 bedroom home with delightful family room in basement. New sleeping porch, wood finished fence and RV pad. \$45,000.

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
TERRIFIC LOAN AVAILABLE
On This Family Home! You can afford to enjoy this 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home with the great financing available. This home has 2 fireplaces, one in the master bedroom and one in the living room. Romantic evenings you can spend NOT worrying about the cost of financing are possible. \$79,000. 843-85.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
UNIQUE, remodeled home, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, w/ fireplace, covered redwood deck, central air conditioning. Assume. 8.5% VA loan w/ equity buildup. 734-0722.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
Work and live in the same area! 3 story home, Zone R-8, located on corner of Elm Street and 2nd Street. East. Freshly painted inside, 3 bedrooms, 1 large bath, 2 full bathrooms, dining room. All for \$44,200.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
KIMBERLY 330 Center Street Move right in! Sharp & clean, full basement, water meter, stove, dishwasher. Only \$36,000.

BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes North
NEAT & CLEAN
3 bdrm home in Kimberly. Woodburning stove, metal siding, garage, beautiful fenced yard, lots of trees, veranda, 2 1/2% loan, seller will carry paper. \$42,000. 833-64.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
ROOMY, nicely decorated 2 bdrm. home in Kimberly. Fenced yard, shop, garage. Take over low monthly payments. Call 734-6224.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
Farm Home Buyers-3 homes located in Hansen. Payments are based on the amount to qualified buyers. 100% loans only. Closing costs are needed. 843-84.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
63 ACRE DAIRY FARM
Totally enclosed treatall barn, 40-horse stable, horse barn, Grade A, 120 milking cows, 2 pilots. Dairy equipment, full water shed system. Slurry Store manure pit. 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Call 438-3558.

030-Homes For Sale
Ken Roy Broker
SABALA & ROY REALTY
733-4321

030-Homes For Sale
Property for Sale, 3 bdrm home, 440 Oak St, Call 425-8040-Ask for Jack.
READY TO BUILD?
2 1/2 acres nice building site 5 miles East of Twin Falls. Only \$17,500. 934-84.

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031-Out of Town
I have several homes available in Flir ranging from \$17,000 to \$58,000. Call Ken Roy at 733-4321. Call John at LANDWATCH, REALTORS 336-9261.
DOUG PARADE
We have the perfect home to build on a 1/4 acre lot with a mountain view from the living room and a large 1 acre lot. This 3 bdrm, 2 bath home is a good family home for only \$43,000. Call 734-2822.

AURORA REAL ESTATE AND PROPERTY MGT
2538 Kimberly Road
734-6270
Ask for Patty
Weekends or evens call: 734-1465

034-Jerome Homes
BY OWNER: All brick, new 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Heat pump. Call Ken Roy at 733-4321.
NICE ORCHARD 3 BDRM HOME, \$25,000. Call Ken Roy at 733-4321.

036-Real Est. Wanted
SMALL HOME on North side, reasonably priced. Call Ken Roy at 733-4321.

037-Farms & Ranches
CATTLE RANCH for lease. 300 +/- Acres. Call Ken Roy at 733-4321.

038-Acreage & Lots
Beautiful 2 yr old home on SE of Jerome sitting on 1 acre. Akeley stone entry, sunken living room, large kitchen, dining area, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double car garage, heat pump, sprinkling system. Must see! \$48,000.

039-Business Property
COMMERCIAL BUILDING
Newer, attractive commercial building on East 2nd Street. 2 shops, warehouse space, ample parking. Excellent commercial location. Motivated seller will extend closing terms. Appraisal available at listing office. \$105,850.

040-Cemetery Lots
For sale in SUNSET MEMORIAL. 1977 funeral plots by State of Christ. Will sell separately or in groups. Call Ken Roy at 733-4321.

039-Business Property
DUANE'S MEATS AND DELI
Just Listed
One of the finest little stores in Southeastern Idaho. Located between Jerome and Twin Falls near the Magic Valley. Excellent reputation and well stocked. Duane's must retire for health reasons, however, when you buy the whole thing still stock around long enough to get well acquainted with the business. Call VALLEY VIEW REALTY, INC. (208) 324-3232. Ask for GORDON.

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046-Vacation Property
TIME SHARPE, Sun Valley to Mexico. Payment less than \$1000. Call Ken Roy at 733-4321.

046-Mobile Homes
Discontinued model. New 1985 2 1/2 bath, 28' x 44' electric, w/d, stove, and tile. Payments of \$140. No taxes. Only 31 miles from Boise. 901 Chinden Boise 322-7871.

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Rentals-Farmers' market

051-098

051—Unif. Houses

A COUPLE or small family preferred to rent 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, rear appliances, tile floors, wood floors, living wood floors, all day window shades.

AFFORDABLE 2 bdrm. Water & yard care provided. No pets. Call 733-4233.

ALL ELEC. newly rewired w/120v outlets, 30 amp. rm. \$205 + \$25 security dep. Ref. a must! No pets allowed. Call 733-4233.

051—Unif. Houses

WENDELL, 2 Bdrm House, \$100 per month + \$100 deposit. Call 733-4647.

HEALTHY, large 2 bdrm, 1 bath, tile floor, large yard, \$100 + dep. 733-4647.

1 BDRM HOUSE, Big yard, fenced yard, in South Park area. Call 733-4647.

1 BDRM HOUSE, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, tile floor, large yard, \$100 + dep. 733-4647.

054—Unif. Apts. & Duplexes

A NICE 2 bdrm. Newly carpeted, 241 Richardson. Call 733-4647.

A2 BDRM DUP. near college. Appl. some util. 241 Richardson. Call 733-4647.

ELECTRIC 2 bdrm. apt. Stove & refrigerator furnished. Call 733-4647.

APARTMENT COMPLEX 1000 sq ft. Call 733-4647.

054—Unif. Apts. & Duplexes

LARGE 2 bdrm, Kuan, Kuan, Kuan County atmosphere. Call 733-4647.

LYNNWOOD MANOR, Adult community. Call 733-4647.

2 BDRM APT. Stove & refrigerator furnished. Call 733-4647.

1 BDRM APT. Stove & refrigerator furnished. Call 733-4647.

057—Miscellaneous

A Bet Sharp shaper. Also sharpening knives & scissors. Call 733-4647.

AVON COLLECTION, Have historical pieces, miniature figurines, etc. Call 733-4647.

Bids will be accepted for 10 framed, insulated glass windows. Call 733-4647.

057—Miscellaneous

ONE 3000 gallon gas barrel. Call 733-4647.

Pizza Oven, 2 decks, 5000. Call 733-4647.

Used Kitchen Cabinets with drop-in range, hood, sink, & faucet. Call 733-4647.

070—Wanted To Buy

BUYING: Everything in gold & silver. Call 733-4647.

Wanted: 2 TWIN or 3 BDRM houses. Call 733-4647.

Wanted: 1000 sq ft. house. Call 733-4647.

052—Building Materials

FORT HARNEY LUMBER and Rita Harney are back taking orders for the week. Call 733-4647.

Antique Mining Cart and 1000 sq ft. house. Call 733-4647.

OAK BUFFET, East of the Rockies. Call 733-4647.

Farmers' market

ALFA FARM SEED for sale. Call 733-4647.

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ALFA FARM SEED for sale. Call 733-4647.

051—Unif. Houses

AVAILABLE NOW! 4 bdrm house, 123 2nd Ave East, \$300. Call 733-4647.

BY OWNER: For Sale or rent. 2 bdrm, 2 car garage with automatic, 2nd floor water to air heat pump, large deck, 1 1/2 acres, 2 miles from town. Call 733-4647.

CEGAR, Tile, Solar 3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, DW, \$199. Call 733-4647.

051—Unif. Houses

2 BDRM HOUSE, 333 Maurice, \$235 + \$25 dep. Call 733-4647.

2 BDRM HOUSE, \$100 per month + \$100 deposit. Call 733-4647.

2 BDRM HOUSE, \$100 per month + \$100 deposit. Call 733-4647.

054—Unif. Apts. & Duplexes

FALLS APARTMENT Close to schools & shopping. Call 733-4647.

FIRE CABLE sold at North. Call 733-4647.

EXECUTIVE DUPLEX 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, cathedral ceilings. Call 733-4647.

057—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Women's art supplies. Call 733-4647.

FOR SALE: 2 room triplex. Call 733-4647.

FOR SALE: 1984 Buick Wildcat. Call 733-4647.

057—Miscellaneous

300 gal diesel fuel tank & 150 gal gas tank. Call 733-4647.

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070—Wanted To Buy

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OAK BUFFET, East of the Rockies. Call 733-4647.

Wanted: 1000 sq ft. house. Call 733-4647.

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OAK BUFFET, East of the Rockies. Call 733-4647.

Farmers' market

ALFA FARM SEED for sale. Call 733-4647.

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ALFA FARM SEED for sale. Call 733-4647.

051—Unif. Houses

AVAILABLE NOW! 4 bdrm house, 123 2nd Ave East, \$300. Call 733-4647.

BY OWNER: For Sale or rent. 2 bdrm, 2 car garage with automatic, 2nd floor water to air heat pump, large deck, 1 1/2 acres, 2 miles from town. Call 733-4647.

CEGAR, Tile, Solar 3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, DW, \$199. Call 733-4647.

051—Unif. Houses

2 BDRM HOUSE, 333 Maurice, \$235 + \$25 dep. Call 733-4647.

2 BDRM HOUSE, \$100 per month + \$100 deposit. Call 733-4647.

2 BDRM HOUSE, \$100 per month + \$100 deposit. Call 733-4647.

054—Unif. Apts. & Duplexes

FALLS APARTMENT Close to schools & shopping. Call 733-4647.

FIRE CABLE sold at North. Call 733-4647.

EXECUTIVE DUPLEX 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, cathedral ceilings. Call 733-4647.

057—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Women's art supplies. Call 733-4647.

FOR SALE: 2 room triplex. Call 733-4647.

FOR SALE: 1984 Buick Wildcat. Call 733-4647.

057—Miscellaneous

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070—Wanted To Buy

Antique Mining Cart and 1000 sq ft. house. Call 733-4647.

OAK BUFFET, East of the Rockies. Call 733-4647.

Wanted: 1000 sq ft. house. Call 733-4647.

052—Building Materials

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Antique Mining Cart and 1000 sq ft. house. Call 733-4647.

OAK BUFFET, East of the Rockies. Call 733-4647.

Farmers' market

ALFA FARM SEED for sale. Call 733-4647.

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ALFA FARM SEED for sale. Call 733-4647.

051—Unif. Houses

AVAILABLE NOW! 4 bdrm house, 123 2nd Ave East, \$300. Call 733-4647.

BY OWNER: For Sale or rent. 2 bdrm, 2 car garage with automatic, 2nd floor water to air heat pump, large deck, 1 1/2 acres, 2 miles from town. Call 733-4647.

CEGAR, Tile, Solar 3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, DW, \$199. Call 733-4647.

051—Unif. Houses

2 BDRM HOUSE, 333 Maurice, \$235 + \$25 dep. Call 733-4647.

2 BDRM HOUSE, \$100 per month + \$100 deposit. Call 733-4647.

2 BDRM HOUSE, \$100 per month + \$100 deposit. Call 733-4647.

054—Unif. Apts. & Duplexes

FALLS APARTMENT Close to schools & shopping. Call 733-4647.

FIRE CABLE sold at North. Call 733-4647.

EXECUTIVE DUPLEX 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, cathedral ceilings. Call 733-4647.

057—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Women's art supplies. Call 733-4647.

FOR SALE: 2 room triplex. Call 733-4647.

FOR SALE: 1984 Buick Wildcat. Call 733-4647.

057—Miscellaneous

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070—Wanted To Buy

Antique Mining Cart and 1000 sq ft. house. Call 733-4647.

OAK BUFFET, East of the Rockies. Call 733-4647.

Wanted: 1000 sq ft. house. Call 733-4647.

052—Building Materials

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Antique Mining Cart and 1000 sq ft. house. Call 733-4647.

OAK BUFFET, East of the Rockies. Call 733-4647.

Farmers' market

ALFA FARM SEED for sale. Call 733-4647.

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ALFA FARM SEED for sale. Call 733-4647.

051—Unif. Houses

AVAILABLE NOW! 4 bdrm house, 123 2nd Ave East, \$300. Call 733-4647.

BY OWNER: For Sale or rent. 2 bdrm, 2 car garage with automatic, 2nd floor water to air heat pump, large deck, 1 1/2 acres, 2 miles from town. Call 733-4647.

CEGAR, Tile, Solar 3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, DW, \$199. Call 733-4647.

051—Unif. Houses

2 BDRM HOUSE, 333 Maurice, \$235 + \$25 dep. Call 733-4647.

2 BDRM HOUSE, \$100 per month + \$100 deposit. Call 733-4647.

2 BDRM HOUSE, \$100 per month + \$100 deposit. Call 733-4647.

054—Unif. Apts. & Duplexes

FALLS APARTMENT Close to schools & shopping. Call 733-4647.

FIRE CABLE sold at North. Call 733-4647.

EXECUTIVE DUPLEX 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, cathedral ceilings. Call 733-4647.

057—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Women's art supplies. Call 733-4647.

FOR SALE: 2 room triplex. Call 733-4647.

FOR SALE: 1984 Buick Wildcat. Call 733-4647.

057—Miscellaneous

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070—Wanted To Buy

Antique Mining Cart and 1000 sq ft. house. Call 733-4647.

OAK BUFFET, East of the Rockies. Call 733-4647.

Wanted: 1000 sq ft. house. Call 733-4647.

052—Building Materials

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Antique Mining Cart and 1000 sq ft. house. Call 733-4647.

OAK BUFFET, East of the Rockies. Call 733-4647.

Farmers' market

ALFA FARM SEED for sale. Call 733-4647.

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ALFA FARM SEED for sale. Call 733-4647.

051—Unif. Houses

AVAILABLE NOW! 4 bdrm house, 123 2nd Ave East, \$300. Call 733-4647.

BY OWNER: For Sale or rent. 2 bdrm, 2 car garage with automatic, 2nd floor water to air heat pump, large deck, 1 1/2 acres, 2 miles from town. Call 733-4647.

CEGAR, Tile, Solar 3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, DW, \$199. Call 733-4647.

051—Unif. Houses

2 BDRM HOUSE, 333 Maurice, \$235 + \$25 dep. Call 733-4647.

2 BDRM HOUSE, \$100 per month + \$100 deposit. Call 733-4647.

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054—Unif. Apts. & Duplexes

FALLS APARTMENT Close to schools & shopping. Call 733-4647.

FIRE CABLE sold at North. Call 733-4647.

EXECUTIVE DUPLEX 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, cathedral ceilings. Call 733-4647.

057—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Women's art supplies. Call 733-4647.

FOR SALE: 2 room triplex. Call 733-4647.

FOR SALE: 1984 Buick Wildcat. Call 733-4647.

057—Miscellaneous

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070—Wanted To Buy

Antique Mining Cart and 1000 sq ft. house. Call 733-4647.

OAK BUFFET, East of the Rockies. Call 733-4647.

Wanted: 1000 sq ft. house. Call 733-4647.

052—Building Materials

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OAK BUFFET, East of the Rockies. Call 733-4647.

Farmers' market

ALFA FARM SEED for sale. Call 733-4647.

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ALFA FARM SEED for sale. Call 733-4647.

051—Unif. Houses

AVAILABLE NOW! 4 bdrm house, 123 2nd Ave East, \$300. Call 733-4647.

BY OWNER: For Sale or rent. 2 bdrm, 2 car garage with automatic, 2nd floor water to air heat pump, large deck, 1 1/2 acres, 2 miles from town. Call 733-4647.

CEGAR, Tile, Solar 3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, DW, \$199. Call 733-4647.

051—Unif. Houses

2 BDRM HOUSE, 333 Maurice, \$235 + \$25 dep. Call 733-4647.

2 BDRM HOUSE, \$100 per month + \$100 deposit. Call 733-4647.

2 BDRM HOUSE, \$100 per month + \$100 deposit. Call 733-4647.

054—Unif. Apts. & Duplexes

FALLS APARTMENT Close to schools & shopping. Call 733-4647.

FIRE CABLE sold at North. Call 733-4647.

EXECUTIVE DUPLEX 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, cathedral ceilings. Call 733-4647.

057—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Women's art supplies. Call 733-4647.

FOR SALE: 2 room triplex. Call 733-4647.

FOR SALE: 1984 Buick Wildcat. Call 733-4647.

057—Miscellaneous

300 gal diesel fuel tank & 150 gal gas tank. Call 733-4647.

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070—Wanted To Buy

Antique Mining Cart and 1000 sq ft. house. Call 733-4647.

OAK BUFFET, East of the Rockies. Call 733-4647.

Wanted: 1000 sq ft. house. Call 733-4647.

052—Building Materials

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Antique Mining Cart and 1000 sq ft. house. Call 733-4647.

OAK BUFFET, East of the Rockies. Call 733-4647.

Farmers' market

ALFA FARM SEED for sale. Call 733-4647.

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ALFA FARM SEED for sale. Call 733-4647.

051—Unif. Houses

AVAILABLE NOW! 4 bdrm house, 123 2nd Ave East, \$300. Call 733-4647.

BY OWNER: For Sale or rent. 2 bdrm, 2 car garage with automatic, 2nd floor water to air heat pump, large deck, 1 1/2 acres, 2 miles from town. Call 733-4647.

CEGAR, Tile, Solar 3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, DW, \$199. Call 733-4647.

051—Unif. Houses

2 BDRM HOUSE, 333 Maurice, \$235 + \$25 dep. Call 733-4647.

2 BDRM HOUSE, \$100 per month + \$100 deposit. Call 733-4647.</

135-Cycles & Supplies

1980 HONDA CR500R. Show room condition, low hours. Call 733-2243 after 8:00 p.m.

135-Heavy Equipment

D-7 CATERPILLAR. 5-1/2 ton. Very good condition. Exc. operator. Has blade. Call 733-2243.

140-Trucks

CHEVY Pickup with John Deere 5270 diesel motor. PS auto. Best offer. 733-2243.

141-Vans

1979 CHEVY VAN, newly customized, excellent paint job. 58,700. Call 733-2243.

142-Import Sports Cars

1977 HONDA ACCORD perfect shape, \$1900. 1978 MAZDA GLC. 5-99. 1979 V.W. Square Back.

142-Import Sports Cars

1979 Mercedes Benz SL 500, dark grey metallic. Call 733-2243.

136-Heavy Equipment

STEEL LANDING MATS (16' x 10'). CATWALKS. Used rubber, but in excellent condition.

136-Heavy Equipment

USED CLARK Forklifts. 4500 or make offer. Call 733-2243.

140-Trucks

1974 GMC 3/4 ton. New snow tires, dual tanks, CB, tool box. Call 733-2243.

141-Vans

1979 CHEVY VAN, newly customized, excellent paint job. Call 733-2243.

142-Import Sports Cars

1977 HONDA ACCORD perfect shape, \$1900. Call 733-2243.

136-Heavy Equipment

GRABBER TRACTORS. Call Bob Johnson at 733-2243.

136-Heavy Equipment

1977 FORD 3/4 ton pickup. AC, dual tanks, 460 engine. Call 733-2243.

140-Trucks

1977 FORD 3/4 ton pickup. AC, dual tanks, 460 engine. Call 733-2243.

141-Vans

1979 CHEVY VAN, newly customized, excellent paint job. Call 733-2243.

142-Import Sports Cars

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It's Georgetown-Villanova

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — What Villanova did Saturday — namely, drive Memphis State's big men to the floor and in the bench — likely won't work Monday night against defending champion Georgetown in the title game of the NCAA basketball tournament.

Patrick Ewing, Georgetown's dominating 7-foot center, doesn't foul very often — only once this season. In fact, he rarely gets in serious foul trouble.

The same goes for 6-11 Ralph Dalton, who sometimes replaces

Ewing and sometimes plays at forward alongside him.

On Saturday, scrappy and undersized Villanova set out to set down Dalton, forward Keith Lee and 7-foot center William Bedford. They achieved that goal.

Lee, who had been in foul trouble in each of the four previous tournament games, fouled out with 10:21 to go. Bedford spent most of the second half playing skittishly with four fouls.

Villanova had been forced to shoot somewhat ineffectively almost

strictly from the perimeter for most of the first half. But with Memphis State cut down to size, the Wildcats charged into the lane, took control of the boards and beat the Tigers 52-45.

"I think it (Villanova's) forward Harold Pressley and (6-9 center Ed) Pinckney are playing like they did today. I think they can get Patrick and Ralph in foul trouble. And if the guards aren't shooting well, Villanova can win," Bill Wennington, the St. John's center, said after Georgetown routed the

Redmen 77-59 in Saturday's other semifinal.

That's a major set of circumstances.

Most of them, the Hoyas keep right on rolling. They have forwards Bill Martin and Reggie Williams, guards Michael Jackson and David Wingate, and reserve guard Horace Bragg.

"Sometimes one will have a bad game. Sometimes two of them. But never all of them. It simply has never happened."

Only in the East Regional final

against Georgia Tech did both Ewing and Dalton have as many as four fouls. And it still didn't matter.

Georgetown was "relatively" 65-54 winner as Martin and Williams, hitting a combined nine of 16 from the field, popped in 12 points apiece to back up Ewing's 14.

Monday night's game brings together two Big East Conference teams, the first all-conference final since the Big-Ten matchup of 1976, when Indiana beat Michigan 85-59.

Villanova didn't beat Georgetown

during the season, as St. John's did, but overall, the Wildcats played the Hoyas closer than did the Redmen.

St. John's was a 65-56 winner over Georgetown in their first meeting. But the Hoyas blanked the Redmen 85-59 and 92-50 in their next two games. Villanova lost twice, but by only 62-60 in overtime and 57-50.

"Villanova's not going out there just to have a good showing," Georgetown Coach John Thompson said. "I don't expect to just walk out there and pick up the trophy."

Cats drive taller Memphis wild

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Villanova proved that on its road to the NCAA championship game, big means "Big East" rather than "Big Ten."

The Wildcats drove taller Memphis State to distraction and drove two of the Tigers' big men — Keith Lee and William Bedford — to the bench with foul trouble Saturday.

They took control of the boards and the offense. Dwayne McClain's 10 points to a 35-45 victory for a spot in Monday night's title game.

When Keith Lee fouled out, McClain said, "we stopped and took a deep breath."

Lee fouled out with 10:21 remaining and Villanova in front, while Bedford played most of the second half with four fouls.

Now, it will be an all-Big East affair for the national championship, against either Georgetown, the defending champ, or St. John's — the first all-conference final since the 1976 meeting of two Big Ten teams, when Indiana beat Michigan 85-59.

More NCAA Page D3

Dana Kirk, the Memphis State coach, said he didn't want to complain about the officiating — but then he complied: "I'm not griping. I know there's no Big East intimidation, but it had an effect on the referees a little bit."

And Baskerville Holmes, Memphis State's 6-foot-7 junior forward, mused: "We didn't get the calls we felt we should have. All our big fellows had to sit down with three or four fouls and their big guys didn't get in foul trouble. They were calling a lot of 'touch' fouls."

"They say the Big East is a rough conference. If it's such a rough conference, why did they call all those little fouls?"

Five of those fouls were called against the very physical Lee; a bruising 6-10 All-American forward who blew hot and cold throughout the tournament and had been in foul trouble all along the road to Lexington.

Against Pennsylvania, he had eight points and four fouls.

Against Alabama in Birmingham, he fouled out with 26 points.

Against Boston College, he had eight points and four fouls.

Against Oklahoma, he had 23 points and four fouls.

Against Villanova, he had 10 points and fouled out with more than a quarter of the game remaining.

And when he wasn't riding the bench with his fouls, Bedford was either sidelined by four or was playing gingerly under the basket.

"You keep playing," Lee said, "You go out and play your game and don't worry how many fouls you have. I can't change my game. What am I going to change it for? The refs do the best they can. They call the game."

"You go out and play. You go after the ball wherever it is."

And that's what sent Lee to the bench for the final time in his college career.

He fouled out when he made a grab for a loose ball that Harold Pressley had slapped away from him. Lee wound up hitting McClain instead. Out went Lee and in came the 7-0 Bedford and his four fouls. He had to lay back while Villanova

flooded the lane with drives and passes.

"Our emphasis was to get them in as much foul trouble as possible," said center Ed Pinckney, at 6-9 Villanova's biggest starter. "We tried to take the ball to them as much as we could."

"We knew Keith Lee had been in foul trouble throughout the tournament. We tried to take the ball to him as much as we could, to keep him out of the game as much as we could. We tried as much as we could to get him in foul trouble."

And it worked.

"We shot 12 more field goals than they did but they shot 26 foul shots and we shot nine," Kirk said.

"We were in serious foul trouble. It's hard to play the offenses and defenses that you want to. You get into a situation where you had to take a good big player out."

"Villanova played well. They did the thing they had to do."

The Wildcats also played their slowdown game so well that they held Memphis State to its lowest score all season.

"I look forward to the shot clock next year knowing that a 45-second situation," Kirk said. "No clock hurts." But after a moment's thought, he added, "They do what they want to win — and maybe if they run, they beat us worse."

Lee left with just 10 points, having shot 3-of-9 from the field with four free throws. Bedford, who finished the game, scored just eight points.



Harold Press (21) and Andre Turner battle for rebound



It was Patrick Ewing two-to-one over St. John's

Hoya defense smothers St. John's

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Georgetown's defense claimed another victim, and the Hoyas moved within one victory Saturday of their second straight national basketball championship.

Making a habit of shutting down opposing stars, Georgetown limited St. John's All-American, Chris Mullin, to a season-low eight points and just three second-half shots in a 77-59 romp in the NCAA semifinals.

The defending-champion Hoyas, ranked No. 1, now face another Big East rival, Villanova, in Monday night's championship game.

Villanova, already a two-time loser to Georgetown this season, beat Memphis State 52-45 in the other semifinal.

Mullin, a 6-foot-6 guard who is the leading scorer in St. John's history with 2,490 points, saw his string of 101 consecutive double-figure games end at the worst possible time for the third-ranked Redmen.

Sophomore Reggie Williams, with 20 points, and 7-foot All-American Patrick Ewing, 16 points, paced 35-2 Georgetown to its 17th straight victory and third straight over St. John's.

"When a club executes as well as they do and plays at such a level of proficiency, there is really nothing

you can do," said Lou Carnesecca, coach of St. John's.

"We've played them four times now and lost three of those, which makes me a pretty good judge," Carnesecca added. "I would have to compare them to the great teams of San Francisco with Bill Russell, the great Kentucky teams of the past with Groza and that crowd and Phillips, Robey and Macy, the UCLA clubs and, of course, the Indiana team with the five pros."

Hoyas coach John Thompson is seeking to have the first team to win consecutive titles since UCLA ended its seven-year dynasty in 1973.

"I thought I was rid of the Big East when we came to the national tournament," Thompson said.

"Chris Mullin is one of the greatest players I've had a chance to coach against. We take pride in our defense, but he presents more problems to our defense."

The Hoyas used a box-and-one defense against Mullin, who entered the contest with a 25.5 scoring average in NCAA tournament play.

While the rest of the Hoyas played zone, David Wingate chased Mullin.

"We tried to deny Mullin the ball," Thompson said. The St. John's star, who also is the Redmen's leading assist-maker, had only one assist

and connected on four of eight shots from the field.

"They played the box-and-one like that the last three games, and it's been a factor the last three games," Mullin said. "That's why they've come out on top three times this season."

"There's possibly the toughest defense to penetrate against. It gets frustrating. If I can, I just try to keep my man occupied, but I'm trying."

Said Wingate, a 6-5 junior, "Once you take our eyes off him, he'll burn you."

Georgetown led 32-28 at halftime but pulled away with the first seven points in the second half.

"The Hoyas, Big East tournament champions, led 53-39 with 12:02 to play and were ahead 62-48 with 6:22 left."

"Georgetown is a great team," St. John's 7-0 Bill Wennington said. "It just happens that they came along at the same time we did. We have a good team, a great team, too. We can play with the best teams. Unfortunately, we did."

Williams, a slender 6-7 swingman, hit eight of 15 shots, either from the outside or break to the basket.

Ewing hit seven of 12 shots and

grabbed five rebounds, none until the second half. He played only 12 minutes in the first half after picking up two personal fouls.

Wennington said he thought Georgetown-Villanova plays like a good matchup.

"I think if Villanova plays like they did today, taking the ball inside the way they did, they can get some people into foul trouble and make a ball game out of it," he said. "(Ed) Pinckney really played well today and he should be a factor."

After opening up the second half with its seven-point string, Georgetown then took off, and the Redmen never got any closer than nine points, the last time at 47-39 on a Mike Moses jumper.

With about 12 minutes to play, Ewing — who played only 12 minutes of the first half after picking up two personal fouls — took Wennington inside in the Redmen's man-to-man defense and scored a goal to make it 53-39.

The swarming Hoyas' defense caused 13 Redmen turnovers while committing only seven, and Georgetown dominated the boards 29-24.

Wennington and Mullin each had four turnovers for the game, breaking the equaling their number of goals.

Georgetown, the Big East tournament

Want in on secret? Try ABC at 2 today

Have you noticed that there is less than universal enthusiasm for the current United States Football League season?

My friend Murphy has an explanation.

"It's money," he said. "People aren't being paid enough to watch the game."

"Say what?"

"Look, everybody in the USFL gets paid for something, right? Cris Collinsworth got paid for flunking his physical exam; Mouse Davis got paid for getting rid of all his tight ends and the Chicago Blitz got paid for not playing this year. It's a question of equity."

"Go on."

"Well, people read the sports pages. They know that Steve Young is getting \$70,000 per contract pass and that Marcus DuPre's meter is always running, even when Marcus isn't. The coaches get paid, the officials get paid, the peanut vendors

get paid, even Keith Jackson gets paid. Who works for nothing? The fans, of course."

"But it's the fans who are supposed to be paying for all that," I tried.

"Why?" he asked. "So Donald Trump can spend his winters on Ibiza?"

"You mean his autumns on Ibiza."

"All in good time," he said.

"I get the impression you're less than bullish on the prospects of the league."

"The phrase 'football league' presupposes one or more teams playing football," he said. "One, what they play now can't be fairly

described as football and two, there won't be one or more teams playing in the fall after they go head-to-head with John Madden and Bloopers."

"You're underestimating the USFL," I protested. "It is full of legitimate football players and some genuinely bankable stars."

"Genuine football players going to the bank does not constitute football," Murphy insisted. "Although it is occasionally more interesting."

"You're missing the point of this whole discussion," I protested.

"Football fans are supposed to be paying for entertainment."

"Entertainment!" he scoffed.

"Which would you rather do: chip ice out of the rain gutters or watch the Orlando Rustlers play the Memphis Showboats?"

"Good point," I had to concede.

"Instead of the USFL charging fans 25 bucks to get into its games and its TV spectators \$12.95 a month to get it

by cable, the league should go out and make individual deals with high thresholds of pain who will file into its stadiums long enough for the attendance to be counted. Anyone staying any longer would be eligible for profit sharing."

"What profits?"

"OK, but sharing — the point is that fans who watch USFL football, and particularly those who show up at USFL games, are demonstrating service and devotion. They deserve to be compensated for the experience."

"But they're not getting anything now," I objected.

"You've got that right," he said. "It's outrageous!" I continued.

"Nobody gets paid for watching football, even bad football."

"But you counted. What do you do for a living?"

Maybe they do deserve a raise.

Steve Crump is the sports editor of The Times-News

Frosh enjoys consummate hitting day with 5 homers

BUIES CREEK, N.C. (AP) — Freshman Henry Rochelle collected three college baseball hits at the expense of a beleaguered Radford pitching staff Saturday and Campbell romped to a 38-0 victory.

Rochelle was eight for eight, including five home runs and 23 total bases, all of which are NCAA individual records as Campbell scored at least one run in each inning.

"I guess it's one of those once-in-a-lifetime things," Rochelle said. "It's kind of hard for me to believe."

"I was expecting a lot of breaking balls after I hit the first couple of homers. The last two I hit out were curves," Rochelle said in a phone interview from his home in Jacksonville, N.C. "I was just

looking for a base hit on all of them though."

Three players — Bob Ritchie of Nichols in 1958, Doug Higgins of Shepherd in 1973 and Terry Becker of Aurora in 1981 — all hit four homers in a single game. The home runs were the first of Rochelle's college career.

Rochelle also broke the record for hits in a game, breaking the record of seven set by Pat Bone of Florida International in 1981.

The freshman also smashed the record for total bases by a player. He broke Ritchie's record of 17 set in 1965.

"I've been on both ends of some blowouts, but I've never seen anything like this one," said Campbell head coach Cal Koonce,



Steve Crump

Golden Eagles crown two individual champs in CSI rodeo

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's wide lead after the first performance was severely cut Saturday.

Nevertheless, the Golden Eagles rodeo team held off a stiff challenge from the Utah colleges to capture two titles at the ninth annual College of Southern Idaho Intercollegiate Rodeo.

The riding events were the bright spots for the Golden Eagles.

Gary Brogan got his second straight 89 in the bareback riding competition to win the event despite a ride of 71 by teammate Bill Head. The Golden Eagles took three of the top four places in the event. Glynn Montero finished to finish.

CSI's Wayne Norcutt got a high score of 89 in the saddle bronc riding, beating out Southern Utah's Vincent Larry by 6 points.

The Utah schools that dominated the women's events Friday faltered in the final performance Saturday night. Southern Utah's Betty Christensen

beat her closest competitor by almost three seconds in the goat tying event.

In the bull riding, there were some unusual names for the bulls. The college teams rode Jerry Meyerhoefer, Bill Babcock and Shawn Davis, just to name a few. Gary Bullock rode Thad Scholes for a score of 72, which was good enough to edge CSI's Glynn Montero.

Chad Bedell had the best time of the evening in the steer wrestling event. The Utah State cowboy took his steer down in 5.2 to win the title with a total time of 9.4 in two-head competition.

In the team roping event, Utah State's Mike Zokhar and Idaho State's Rusty Ruby entered Saturday's final in tenth place. They looked as if they were going to win as the next six teams failed in their bid to have the 10th. Finally, Weber State's Craig Kasloff and Josh Reynolds tied their steer in a time of 8.7 to win the event.

Despite a time of 3.7 by Weber State's Robyn Fielding in the breakaway roping, Free and had the total of 8.9 in the event to win the event. Utah Tech's Sandi Gregory, the leader after the first night, finish-

ed second to the Weber State cowgirl. Idaho State's Shanna Skinner did it all on Saturday in the barrel racing event. Saturday afternoon, Skinner had a 16.04 time and that night she had a 16.02 to win the competition.

Mike Howard's reign as the champion in the media chip throwing contest, as Times-News sports writer Brad Breland came away with the trophy in the final competition.

Saddle bronc — 1. Wayne Norcutt (CSI) 89, 2. Vincent Larry (SU) 83, 3. Ed Thompson (CSI) 78, 4. Robyn Fielding (SU) 74.5.
Steer Wrestling — 1. Chad Bedell (SU) 8.7, 2. David Fought (BYU) 9.2, 3. Dave Hood (ISU) 9.4.
Barrel racing — 1. Shanna Skinner (SU) 16.02, 2. Stacy Martin (UTC) 16.73, 3. Susan Cummings (SU) 17.7, 4. Mike Zokhar (SU), Rusty Ruby (SU) 18.5.
Saddle bronc — 1. Wayne Norcutt (CSI) 89, 2. Vincent Larry (SU) 83, 3. Ed Thompson (CSI) 78, 4. Robyn Fielding (SU) 74.5.
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Barrel racing — 1. Shanna Skinner (SU) 16.02, 2. Stacy Martin (UTC) 16.73, 3. Susan Cummings (SU) 17.7, 4. Mike Zokhar (SU), Rusty Ruby (SU) 18.5.

Rookie powers Braves to victory

By The Associated Press

Paul Zuvella, a rookie looking to break into the starting lineup at either second base or shortstop for the Braves, continued his hot hitting with three singles Saturday to lead Atlanta to a 4-0 exhibition baseball victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Zuvella kept the pressure on regulars Rafael Ramirez and Glenn Hubbard. Playing at shortstop in place of Ramirez, Zuvella upped his batting average to .340 and has 12 hits in his last 27 at-bats.

The Braves scored in the first inning on Bob Horner's bases-loaded force play. Horner, returning after off-season surgery to repair his broken right wrist, was hitless in three at-bats. He is scheduled to lead Manager Eddie Haas after Sunday's game against Baltimore if he believes he can open the season.

Zuvella's RBI single in the second inning scored Hubbard, the regular at Zuvella's original position, second base.

Atlanta added two unearned runs in the eighth. Rick Mahler limited the Cardinals to three hits in six innings, walking one and striking out four. Steve Bedrosian, slowed earlier this spring by a sore right shoulder, worked the final three innings and allowed two hits and struck out two.

Elsewhere, rookie Jim Weaver stroked a double and a single and scored a run to back the combined seven-hit pitching of Milt Wilcox, Randy O'Neal and Aurelio Lopez as Detroit beat Cincinnati 4-0.

Frank White had three hits, including a home run, and Steve Balboni added a two-run homer as Kansas City took Baltimore 6-1.

Ken Griffey homered and Bobby Meacham added a two-run triple as the New York Yankees came from behind twice to defeat Texas 7-4. Pete O'Brien had a three-run blast for the Rangers.

The Chicago White Sox routed Pittsburgh 10-3 as Luis Salazar hit two homers, driving in five runs, and Tim Lincecum and Jerry Dybzinski each punched solo home runs. All 10 runs came off Larry McWilliams in the first four innings.

Sid Bream's three-run home run capped a seven-run sixth inning as Los Angeles rallied for a 10-6 victory.

Pro baseball

over Toronto. Toronto starter Doyle Alexander was reached for five consecutive hits and seven runs in the sixth.

Ozzie Virgil's two-run homer and John Denny's six strong innings helped Philadelphia down Boston 4-2.

Eight-hander Mike Krukow posted his fourth victory of the exhibition season as San Francisco beat Milwaukee 6-1 in a game between split squads. Krukow, 4-1 with a 1.44 earned run average, went six innings, yielding eight hits and two runs.

First-inning homers by Dan Gladden and Phil Quastle helped the other portion of the Giants to a 10-5 decision over California.

Bruce Bochte's two-run homer broke up a 2-2 tie in the fourth inning and lifted the Oakland A's to a 7-2 win over the other squad of Brewers.

Jack Perconte's RBI single in the bottom of the ninth gave Seattle a 4-3 decision over the Chicago Cubs in a game played before a record Diable Stadium crowd of 4,479.

Ten Astros batted in the third inning as Houston got four runs en route to a 8-4 victory over Minnesota. Phil Garner homered and Denn Walling contributed a two-run double in the inning. Nolan Ryan pitched seven innings for the Astros, allowing four runs on nine hits, including home runs by Kirby Puckett and Roy Smalley.

Terry Kennedy hit a two-run home run and three pitchers scattered five hits as San Diego blanked Cleveland 4-0. Starter Dave Dravecky went five innings, surrendering four hits. Luis DelCano and Rich "Gossage" Gossage each pitched two innings for the Padres.

In a night game, the New York Mets beat Montreal 3-1. Dwight Gooden and Doug Sisk scattered 10 hits and three bases-loaded double plays, each initiated by shortstop Rafael Santana on balls hit by Montreal's Andre Dawson, paced the victory.

Cavs stay ahead of Pacers

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — World B: Free scored 27 points as the Cleveland Cavaliers coasted to a 117-94 victory over the Indiana Pacers in a National Basketball Association game Saturday.

The Cavs, 31-43, with their third consecutive victory, lead the Atlanta Braves by 1 1/2 games in the Eastern Conference.

Indiana, 20-54, suffered its ninth consecutive defeat.

Cleveland led 58-46 at halftime behind 13 points by Free and 10 by Phil Hubbard. The Cavs then ran off a 12-0 spurt at the start of the third quarter, including six points by Free, to lead 70-56.

Indiana then ran of a 15-2 rally to pull within 72-61 with five minutes remaining in the quarter, but Cleveland's Edgar Jones canned a jump shot, and Lonnie Shelton made a three-point play to spark the Cavs to an 87-71 lead entering the final quarter.

Cleveland then led by as many as 28 points in the final quarter to give Indiana its 15th loss in its last 16 games.

Nets 123, Knicks 114

NEW YORK (AP) — Albert King hit 10 of 11 shots and scored 22 of his season-high 28 points in the second half to carry the New Jersey Nets to a 123-114 victory over the New York Knicks.

King, who has been limited to 35 games this season because of shoulder, groin and back injuries, was seven for seven from the field and scored 16 points in the fourth quarter as the Nets stayed at least three points ahead of their cross-river rivals after starting the quarter with a 92-84 lead.

Pro basketball

Behind Sampson's 10 points, Houston regained the advantage, 77-72, after the third quarter. Sampson added 12 fourth-quarter points to secure the Houston win.

The loss gives Utah a 37-39 record, and drops them to fifth place in the NBA's Midwest Division — a half game behind San Antonio.

Sixers 122, Bulls 117

CHICAGO (AP) — Moses Malone erupted for 10 of his team-high 31 points in a torrid fourth quarter to lift the Philadelphia 76ers to a 122-117 triumph over the Chicago Bulls.

Charles Barkley added seven of his 22 points for the 76ers in the final period as well.

Malone, who was called for a critical technical foul late in the fourth quarter, hit a clutch slam dunk and free throw with 2:11 left in the contest to put the Sixers ahead 116-109.

Bucks 106, Hawks 95

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Kevin Grevey scored 18 points and Paul Mokeski added 17 to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a 106-95 victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

The Bucks, playing without Terry Cummings, Sidney Moncrief, Charles Davis and Kenny Fields because of injuries, outscored the Hawks 13-6 in the first six minutes of the fourth quarter to expand a 78-76 lead to 92-82 with 6:04 remaining.

Denver 129, Blazers 117

DENVER (AP) — Calvin Natt scored 34 points against his former teammates to lead the Denver Nuggets to their 20th straight home court victory, a 129-117 decision over the Portland Trail Blazers.

Lafayette Lever, another former Blazer, added the Nugget cause with 18 points, 15 assists and six steals as Denver maintained its Midwest Division lead of 4 1/2 games over Houston.

Portland, which had won seven of its last eight games, led by as many as eight points in the third period before Natt and Lever combined to bring the Nuggets to a tie at 86-86 with 3:37 left in the period.

Clippers 123, Suns 114

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Derek Smith scored 28 points and Juijui Brigrman added 21 to lead the Los Angeles Clippers to a 123-114 win over the Phoenix Suns.

The Clippers held off a third-quarter Phoenix rally that saw the Suns cut an 18-point deficit to four points.

Los Angeles shot a blistering 87 percent in the opening period, hitting 20 of 23 first-goal attempts, to build a 43-27 first-quarter lead.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

Conference	Team	W	L	Pct.
Eastern	Atlanta	31	43	.419
	Boston	27	47	.366
	Brooklyn	22	52	.297
	Charlotte	21	53	.289
	Chicago	20	54	.270
	Cleveland	17	57	.230
	Indiana	20	54	.270
	Los Angeles	27	47	.366
	Memphis	21	53	.289
	Philadelphia	20	54	.270
Western	Golden State	27	47	.366
	Los Angeles	27	47	.366
	Portland	27	47	.366
	San Antonio	27	47	.366
	Seattle	27	47	.366
	Utah	27	47	.366
	Phoenix	27	47	.366
	San Diego	27	47	.366
	San Jose	27	47	.366
	Washington	27	47	.366

NBA boxscores

Atlanta 129, Portland 117 Natt 34, Lever 18, Smith 28, Brigrman 21, Lever 18, Smith 28, Brigrman 21.
Los Angeles 123, Phoenix 114 Grevey 18, Mokeski 17, Smith 28, Brigrman 21, Grevey 18, Mokeski 17.
Golden State 123, San Antonio 114 Grevey 18, Mokeski 17, Smith 28, Brigrman 21, Grevey 18, Mokeski 17.
Portland 123, Suns 114 Smith 28, Brigrman 21, Grevey 18, Mokeski 17, Smith 28, Brigrman 21.

Baseball

Pro baseball

Philadelphia 4, Boston 2 Virgil 2 HR, Denny 6 IP, Alexander 5 IP.
San Francisco 6, Milwaukee 1 Krukow 8 IP, Gladden 2 HR, Quastle 2 HR.
Oakland 7, Brewers 2 Bochte 2 HR, Kennedy 2 HR, Perconte 1 HR.
San Diego 4, Cleveland 0 Kennedy 2 HR, Gooden 5 IP, Sisk 5 IP.
New York 3, Montreal 1 Gooden 5 IP, Sisk 5 IP, Dawson 1 HR.

NCAA tourney

North Carolina 77, Georgia 74 North Carolina 77, Georgia 74.
North Carolina 77, Georgia 74 North Carolina 77, Georgia 74.
North Carolina 77, Georgia 74 North Carolina 77, Georgia 74.

NCAA boxes

North Carolina 77, Georgia 74 North Carolina 77, Georgia 74.
North Carolina 77, Georgia 74 North Carolina 77, Georgia 74.
North Carolina 77, Georgia 74 North Carolina 77, Georgia 74.

Kings 137, Warriors 121

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Rookie Otis Thorpe scored 28 points and Reggie Theus added 26 as the Kansas City Kings rolled over the Golden State Warriors 137-121.

The Kings, who won for the eighth straight time at home, snapped a two-game losing streak with the victory and raised their record to 30-45.

Kansas City, which never trailed in the game, was up 65-52 with just under two minutes to play in the first half when the Warriors' Purvis Short, the NBA's third-leading scorer, triggered a 12-2 run that closed the gap to 67-62 at the intermission.

Rockets 106, Jazz 96

HOUSTON (AP) — Ralph Sampson scored 22 second-half points and finished with a game-high 36 to lead the Houston Rockets to a 106-96 win over the Utah Jazz.

Houston, now 43-30, led by as much as 21 points in the first quarter, but Utah battled back to lead 54-48 at the

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Golf

PGA TOUR	Winnings
Jack Nicklaus	\$1,000,000
Tom Watson	\$750,000
Lee Trevino	\$500,000
Sam Snead	\$400,000
Arnold Palmer	\$300,000

Baseball

Major League	Winnings
Tom Seaver	\$1,000,000
Nolan Ryan	\$750,000
Steve Carlton	\$500,000
Dwight Gooden	\$400,000
Dwight Gooden	\$400,000

TPC tourney

TPC TOUR	Winnings
Tommy Gainey	\$1,000,000
Tommy Gainey	\$1,000,000
Tommy Gainey	\$1,000,000

Exhibition

Exhibition	Winnings
Tommy Gainey	\$1,000,000
Tommy Gainey	\$1,000,000
Tommy Gainey	\$1,000,000

It wasn't the finale Mullin had in mind

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Chris Mullin's outstanding career came to a frustrating end in the Final Four. Mullin, St. John's all-time leading scorer and a unanimous All-American in his senior year, was held to eight points Saturday by a tenacious Georgetown defense as the top-ranked Redmen 77-59 in the NCAA semifinal.

Mullin, who was covered with a box-and-one defense, had a string of 101 consecutive double-figure games snapped and he was held to less than 10 points for just the fifth time in 23 collegiate games.

"It's the toughest defense to face and it's kind of frustrating," said Mullin, who took just three shots in the second half. "All you can do is keep moving, keep my man occupied."

"We definitely anticipated the box-and-one tonight, it's been successful for them all season and they really didn't do anything different this time. It's been a factor the last three games, that's why they've come out on top three times this season."

The Georgetown player who was assigned the task of covering Mullin was junior David Wingate, who shadowed Mullin wherever he went, even facing away from the ball when it wasn't in Mullin's hands.

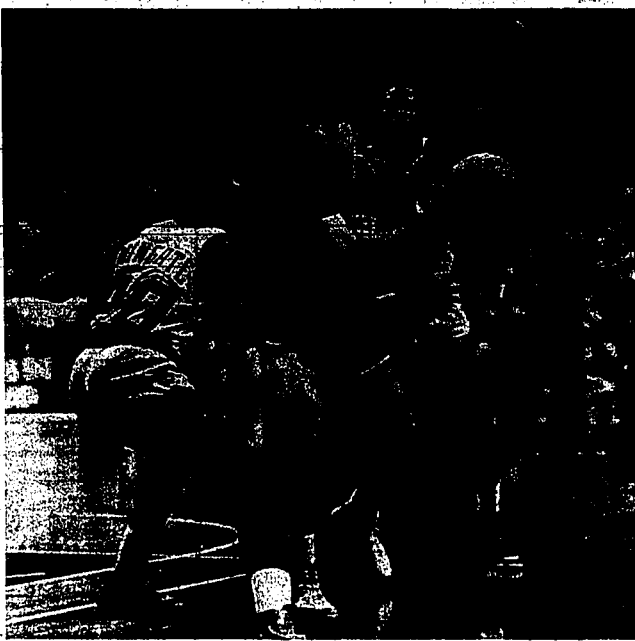
A 10-2 Georgetown lead forced St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca to call a time out with 16:21 remaining in the first half, and Mullin had not yet touched the ball.

"That's exactly why I called it," Carnesecca said of the timeout. "I wanted the ball to get in Mullin's hands. We tried to set better screens but they defend so well. Chris has had box-and-ones for four years but they just did it so well today."

Mullin finished with four field goals in eight attempts and did not make a trip to the free throw line, just the seventh game in his career that has happened.

"They didn't do anything different than the way they played it the last three times," Mullin said of the Redmen's previous three meetings with the Hoyas. "It's been effective the last three games. It did cut down on my scoring a whole lot and it did cover me up a lot so well today."

Mullin, who finished with just one assist, scored 20, 21 and 25 points in the previous three meetings with Georgetown. Georgetown Coach John Thompson praised Mullin after the game.



Chris Mullins, like the rest of St. John's, was surrounded by Hoyas all day

"Chris is one of the best players I ever had the privilege to coach against," Thompson said. "He does so much more than just his shooting."

Over in the Memphis State dressing room, there were questions about the way fouls were called in.

"All our big fellows had to sit down with three or four fouls and their big guys didn't get in foul trouble," Holmes said. "I feel like the referees called a very poor game. They called a lot of touch fouls."

"They say the Big East is a rough conference. If it's so rough, why do they call all those little fouls? It

didn't seem like the conference was so rough. It seems like they (referees) were protecting them," Holmes said.

The three referees who worked the game came from the Western Athletic Conference and the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"We had to hold on to one of our big guys, and that hurts you on both offense and defense," Kirk said. "We didn't talk about foul trouble, before the game, but it was soon apparent that we were going to be in serious foul trouble early."

"I'm not griping, mind you. There's no Big East intimidation to us. But it had an effect on the

referees a little bit. A lot of walking (traveling violations) went on," Kirk said.

Kirk said he did not feel his Tigers, who had been slight favorites going into the game, should be referred to as upset victims, noting Villanova is appearing in NCAA postseason play for the sixth straight year.

"I don't know how you can refer to a team that's been in the NCAA playoffs as many times as Villanova as a Cinderella team. I thought a Cinderella team was one that came out of nowhere. If Villanova is a Cinderella team, Cinderella wears boots," said Kirk.

Injured Stars test unbeaten Gamblers today

By The Associated Press

Quarterback Jim Kelly sparks Houston's potent offense. He has

The ailing Baltimore Stars, slowed by an injury to star running back Kelvin Bryant, will face the high-scoring Houston Gamblers, the only undefeated team in the United States Football League, in the AstroDome Sunday.

"I don't know that there is a good time to play the Houston Gamblers," said Stars Coach Jim Mora. "They are a good football team with a lot of confidence and momentum."

Two other USFL games are on tap Sunday, with Orlando at Denver and Oakland at Los Angeles.

Friday night, Tampa Bay downed Memphis 28-20, while Saturday night, New Jersey was at Arizona and Jacksonville at Birmingham.

San Antonio will be at Portland Monday night.

Despite their spottiness record this year, Houston, 5-0, isn't taking the 1-3-1 Stars lightly.

"They are the defending champions and they are the No. 1 defensive unit in the league right now," Gamblers Coach Jack Pardee said. "They've got the best running back in the league (Bryant). He's been injured, but he makes all the difference when he's in there."

Bryant suffered an injured hamstring in last week's 7-3 defeat to Birmingham after carrying the ball only twice.

burned Los Angeles for 574 yards passing and thrown for 433 yards against Denver, the top two marks in the league this year. He also has the fourth-best single-game mark this season, tossing for 404 yards against Oakland.

Running back Clarence Verdin and Gerald McNeil are all dangerous receivers for Houston. Johnson leads the league with 28 catches, while Kelly had thrown for 19 touchdowns.

Los Angeles probably will not start quarterback Steve Young against Oakland. Young was listed as "very doubtful" for the contest because of a hyperextended left knee.

"There is a chance Steve could be in a backup position," said Los Angeles Coach John Hadl. "He didn't tear anything in the knee. He didn't have a lot of swelling to speak of. It's just soreness that we have to get worked out."

Frank Seurer will start for the Express, 1-4, against the Invaders, who have a 3-1 record and have won their last two games.

"We're comfortable with Frank in there," Hadl said. "He's got a good arm and is very competitive."

Wide receiver Duane Gunn, the Express' first-leading receiver, will be available after missing two games, the first because of injury and the second because he was suspended.

Horner claims he'll be in first-day lineup

ATLANTA (AP) — Bob Horner said Saturday he "definitely" will be on the Atlanta Braves' active roster for opening day April 9.

The National League club had said it wanted to decide on Sunday whether to place Horner on the 15-day disabled list, but the slugging third baseman said Saturday he had already made the decision that his surgically repaired right wrist is ready for regular action.

"I'm definitely not going on the disabled list... No way, I'm playing the rest of the way, the rest of the season," Horner said in an interview published in Sunday's combined editions of The Atlanta Journal and The Atlanta Constitution.

Braves general manager John Mullen said, "Well, that's great news, because we're going by his word. We never really wanted to disable him."

Manager Eddie Haas said, "I would say it is very remote that we would disable him."

Horner, interviewed at the club's training complex in West Palm Beach, Fla., said, "My wrist is fine. My timing's all goofed up, but that's nothing that a few at-bats won't take care of."

Angry with Arizona media.

Olsen appears Kentucky's top choice

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Arizona basketball coach Olson apparently is a front-runner for the vacant coaching position at the University of Kentucky. But university officials refused to confirm a report that Olson had been offered the job.

Dick Vitale and Bob Ley, basketball analysts for the national sports network, said Saturday that Olson was offered a contract in excess of \$500,000 a year, with a base salary "approaching six figures, a TV deal in the six-figure range" and a basketball camp, among other considerations.

UK President Dr. Otis Singletary denied that anyone had been offered the Wildcat coaching position, which was vacated by the retirement after 13 years of Joe B. Hall. UK Athletic Director Cliff Hagan refused to confirm or deny the report.

Singletary, who has personally headed the committee searching for Hall's replacement, said that "there is no choice at this point."

"I don't know where that came from," he said, referring to the ESPN report. "I'd like to do it (name a coach) by Monday, if we have a candidate, but there's no magic in it. We are still interviewing and we are not ready to make an announcement."

The ESPN report added that the

University of Arizona was trying to put together a counter-offer, "but it might be too late." There also were reports that Olson would retain Leonard Hamilton, Hall's top assistant, ESPN said.

Olsen, who was in Lexington for the NCAA basketball finals and a coach's convention, wasn't immediately available for comment. But he earlier told The Lexington Herald that it would be premature for him to comment on his chances of gaining one of college basketball's most glamorous jobs.

Olsen, in his second year with the Tucson school, had initially said he wouldn't be a candidate for the Kentucky position. But he said he began looking for another job after an erroneous story about him was published by an Arizona newspaper last Tuesday.

Olsen, who has built a 223-120 record in 12 seasons at Long Beach State, Iowa and Arizona, said he was angered over an Arizona Daily Star report — a story later retracted by the newspaper — that implied he had a conflict of interest involving the purchase of team uniforms. A writer and an editor resigned after the story was proven to be inaccurate.

"Given the circumstances of (Tuesday), I think there's a definite

need for me to be available for talks with Kentucky," Olson told the Tucson Citizen, which later reported that Olson had flown to Kentucky to place his name before the search committee.

Other finalists for the post, according to the Lexington newspaper, were Lee Rose and Dickie Parsons, each with close ties to Lexington and UK.

"I haven't asked the committee or Cliff Hagan how many people are still involved, nor would I. But, if they would offer that, I'd accept it. I think I'm one of three candidates for the job," Olson told the Herald.

He stressed the need to name a coach well in advance of the April 10 national signing date.

Rose, who played and coached at Lexington's Transylvania University, was interviewed by the committee Thursday. He refused to discuss the matter Friday and referred all questions to Hagan. Rose, a Lexington native, also coached at Purdue and currently is head coach at South Florida.

Parsons, captain of Kentucky's 1961 team and a former Hall assistant, presently is a fund-raiser for Kentucky's development office. Parsons, who played guard at Kentucky and later coached the baseball team,

spent 3 1/2 hours with the screening committee Tuesday.

Alabama-Birmingham Coach Gene Bartow has withdrawn his name from consideration.

Bartow said Friday night that he did not withdraw his candidacy after a meeting with Kentucky officials.

"No, I just woke up this morning and did some thinking and decided that the best thing for me to do is to remain where I am," said Bartow.

Bartow succeeded John Wooden at UCLA in 1976, but left after two stormy years to begin a basketball program at Alabama-Birmingham.

Others who have withdrawn their names from consideration are Gene Keady of Purdue, Bobby Cremins of Georgia Tech and Hugh Durham of Georgia. Vanderbilt's C.M. Newton, a former teammate of Hall at Kentucky, also indicated he would rather stay where he is.

Hall, 56, who replaced Adolph Rupp, college basketball's winningest coach, announced his retirement after Kentucky lost to St. John's 86-70 in an NCAA West Region semifinal game last week. After taking over for Rupp in 1972, Hall posted a 297-110 record which included an NCAA title in 1978 and a National Invitation Tournament crown in 1976.

Local duo wins racquetball prize

BURLEY — A Twin Falls team captured one of the two championships decided Saturday at the American Amateur Racquetball Association State Doubles Tournament — the Racquetball Racquetball Club.

John Mooney and Gary Bratt defeated Joe Chandler and Randy Forsman of Burley 5-16, 15-12, 10-10 to win the veterans' division for players between ages 25 and 35.

Cloria Pearson and Nancy Rogers of Ontario, Ore., won the women's open title in the other final.

The rest of the finals will be played today, concluding the event which has attracted players from Oregon, Utah and Wyoming, besides Idaho.

Pairings for the finals:

- Men's B-C: Ken-Liz Holtzworth (Idaho Falls) vs. Eric (Logan, Utah)-Irene Jackie (Burley).
- Men's A-B: Keith Pangborn (Boise)-Bob Katsaris (Twin Falls) vs. Gene Aarup-Rob Katsaris (Idaho Falls).
- Men's C: David Johnson-Jay Johnson (Idaho Falls) vs. Steve Collette-Jay Johnson (Twin Falls).
- Men's novice: Don Clements-Paul Carpenter (Mountain Home) vs. Micky Bird-Jeff Hart (Boise).
- Men's open, mixed open: Round-robin.

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Briefly in Sports

Joni James named all-region

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho freshman center Joni James has been named to the all-Region 18 Junior College women's basketball team.

The Jerome graduate, who also is participating in track for the Eagles, was selected by the region 18 women's coaches.

Under coach CSI freshman, Markette Yastrop, was given an honorable mention.

Muny golf women to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association will hold its first meeting of the season next Thursday.

The 9 a.m. meeting will be followed by a scramble.

50-1 shot wins grand national

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — Last Suspect, a 50-1 shot whose owner and trainer wanted him kept out of the race, won the Grand National at Aintree Saturday in a thrilling finish after jockey Hywel Davies insisted on riding the horse.

Davies, a 28-year-old Welshman making his fourth appearance in the world's most grueling steeplechase, rallied with Last Suspect in the final furlong and caught Phil Tuck on Mr. Snuggly just before the finish to win by 1/2 lengths.

Mr. Snuggly, a 12 1/2 shot who had won five of six previous races, finished second.

Corbiere, the 1983 winner who went off at 6-1; was three lengths farther back in third place. Greasepaint, a co-favorite at 13-2, was fourth.

Hagler scotches wife's rumors

PALM SPRINGS, Calif (AP) — Marvelous Marvin Hagler said Saturday that Bertha Hagler's suggestion that he will quit fighting after his bout against Thomas Hearns April 15 is "just wife's talk" and that he has no intention of retiring.

"Sugar Ray Leonard's wife used to do the same thing," said the undisputed middleweight champion. "So does Larry Holmes."

Leonard, the former undisputed welterweight champion, retired a second time after a one-fight comeback in May 1984. Holmes, the unbeaten heavyweight champion, has indicated he will announce his retirement June 9.

"I'm going to take all the children to the fight next month because this one's going to be daddy's last one," Bertha Hagler told the Boston Herald this week. The Haglers live with their four children at Bryckton, Mass.

"Marvin and I have been talking about retirement a lot," she said. "I really want him to retire after this fight."

Brewers release Tellman

SUN CITY, Ariz. (AP) — Right-handed pitcher Tom Tellman was placed on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release, the Milwaukee Brewers announced Saturday.

If Tellman is not claimed by another team by April 5, he becomes a free agent.

Cub tickets are red hot

CHICAGO (AP) — Bleacher tickets were a hot item on a cold day at Wrigley Field, home of the Chicago Cubs.

About 50 people camped out Friday night awaiting the opening of the ticket windows for advance sales of bleacher tickets. By the time sales began Saturday, there was a line of about 500 people outside the stadium.

Tickets also were being sold at 40 Ticketmaster locations throughout the area.

In the past, bleacher tickets went on the day of a game. But last week, the Cubs announced a new policy in which the \$3.50 bleacher tickets could be bought in advance. There was a limit of eight tickets per game per person.

Webb wins at Fair Lanes

BALTIMORE (AP) — Top-seeded Wayne Webb of Indianapolis won his second consecutive title with an easy 196-150 decision over Mark Williams in the championship game of the \$130,000 Fair Lanes Open Saturday.

It was the 16th career title for Webb, who won the Lite Beer Classic at Milwaukee last week. The \$20,000 first prize also lifted Webb to the top of the money list on the Pro Bowlers Association circuit with \$95,480.

Williams, from Beaumont, Texas, collected \$11,000.

On his way to the title match, Williams won low-scoring games over Henry Gonzalez and Bob Handley. He converted the tough 2-4-8-10 split in the 10th frame to beat Handley 196-183, and topped Gonzalez 196-188.

Handley eliminated Charlie Tipp of St. Paul, Minn. 215-190 in the first game of the nationally televised finals.

Chief Crown wins on foul

HIALEAH, Fla. (AP) — Proud Truth, whose challenge down the stretch was rebuffed by Chief's Crown, was declared the winner of the \$265,000 Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah Saturday when Chief's Crown was bumped down for drifting out of his racing lane.

The ruling, which placed Chief's Crown second, came several minutes after the conclusion of the 1 1/4-mile race and drew angry responses from many in the crowd that had watched Chief's Crown charge to the lead early and hold off both Proud Truth and Stephan's Odyssey as the 3-year-olds headed home.

Curry stays undefeated

DALLAS (AP) — Unbeaten Donald Curry of Fort Worth, Texas, won the 22nd fight of his professional career and his first as a junior middleweight Saturday, beating James "Hard Rock" Green after a disputed referee's call.

Green, from Irvington, N.J., and weighing 153 1/2 pounds, saw his chance for an upset end just 40 seconds into the second round when referee Dick Cole stopped the non-fight, televised bout.

Cole said he heard Green complain of being hit.

"He got hit with a left jab," Cole said. "Then he said, 'My eye, my eye,' dropped his hands and didn't defend himself. Curry backed off. He's lucky Curry isn't an animal or he would have killed him."

But according to Green, 20-5, "I said, 'How can you do this to me?' And he (Cole) said, 'You can't defend yourself, I have no choice.' Man, what a way to lose."

Curry, now 22-0 and weighing 154 pounds, barely touched Green during the first round but got in several quick shots to his head at the start of the second.

Twin Falls breezes into track victories

IDAHO FALLS — Dominating the running events, the Twin Falls Bruin track and field squads emerged triumphant, though chilly, from a meet at Ravenel Stadium Friday.

The Bruin boys amassed 144 1/2 points, outdistancing Idaho Falls (53), Salmon (45), and Skyline (27).

"Twin Falls' girls had 90 points to 45 for Idaho Falls and 44 for Skyline."

"Twin Falls' Doug Zakalyk picked up victories in the 100-meter dash and in both hurdles, while Rod Urbe contributed first-place finishes in the 1,600 and 3,200.

Jenny Hannah was another double winner, capturing the 800- and 1,600-meter runs.

The Bruins swept the relays in both divisions.

Boys Division
Team scores — 1. Twin Falls 144 1/2, 2. Idaho Falls 53, 3. Salmon 45, 4. Skyline 27.
100 — 1. Zakalyk (TF) 10.8, 2. Brose (TF) 11.1, 3. Moad (IF) 11.5, 4. Carter (IF) 11.5, Spauldine (IF) 11.8.
100 hurdles — 1. Zakalyk (TF) 14.4, 2. Boese (TF) 15.5, 3. LaBeau (TF) 15.7, 4. Becker (Sky) 17.6, 5. Taylor (Sal) 17.8.
150 — 1. Hoopes (IF) 24.2, 2. The LeMoynes (TF) and Miller (Sal), each 24.3, 3. Haines (Sky) 27.
200 — 1. Hoopes (IF) 41.2, 2. Zakalyk (TF) 41.2, 3. Luech (TF) 41.7, 4. Labous (TF) 45.4, 4. Buse (TF) 45.5, 5. Becker (Sky) 48.2.
400 — 1. Urbe (TF) 52.2, 2. Miller (Sal) 54.3, 3. Schwed (TF) 54.4, 4. Watson (IF) 57.1, 5. Call (TF) 57.4.
800 — 1. Molyneux (TF) 2:03.5, 2. Russell (IF) 2:04.5, 3. Pettit (IF) 2:07.4, 4. Cook (IF) 2:09.2, 5. McLain (TF) 2:11.2.
1,600 — 1. Urbe (TF) 4:45.2, 2. Guse (IF) 4:48.2, 3. Simpson (IF) 4:58.2, 4. Sims (TF) 5:00.5, 5. Campbell (Sal) 5:08.5.
3,200 — 1. Urbe (TF) 10:13.2, 2. Simpson (IF) 10:14.7.

Five students got \$18,000 in bribe case

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Five Tulane University basketball players were paid a total of about \$18,000 for allegedly shaving points in two Green Wave games last month, a newspaper said Saturday.

The Times-Picayune, The States-Item, quoting unidentified sources close to the investigation, said prosecutors were told about the alleged payoffs on Friday.

The story follows the arrest and booking of a sixth Tulane student and a 48-year-old convicted bookmaker. So far, seven people have been arrested and booked in the case, three of them Green Wave players.

The newspaper said prosecutors were told that five players allegedly received about \$1,000 each for shaving points in a Feb. 2 victory over Southern Mississippi and about \$2,500 each for holding down the score in a Feb. 20 loss to fifth-ranked Memphis State.

District Attorney Harry Connick has said that so far only those two games, both Metro Conference matches, are being investigated.

Tulane was a 10 1/2-point favorite over Southern Mississippi. Memphis State opened as a five-point favorite and went to 6 1/2 points.

The newspaper also said that, according to its sources, prosecutors are looking into a trip to Las Vegas, Nev., by at least one of the arrested students. They are trying to determine whether large bets were made at the time of the games.

The newspaper's sources said the arrested bookmaker, Roland Ruiz, allegedly paid five players an undisclosed amount of money to hold down the number of points played in the Memphis State game.

Ruiz, whose record included a federal conviction in connection with counterfeiting and a series of state convictions for gambling, was booked Friday on five counts of sports bribery and one count of conspiracy.

Also on Friday, David "Bud" Rothenberg, a 22-year-old student from Wilton, Conn., was booked on one count of conspiracy to commit sports bribery.

Connick's office said more arrests are possible as the investigation enters its second week.

Ruiz's arrest, meanwhile, was the first off campus and appeared to indicate the investigation was widening.

Involved are accusations that team

10:47.2, 2. Valdes (TF) 10:38.5, 4. Scholes (TF) 10:52.2, 5. Fogarty (IF) 10:55.1.
Relays
400 — 1. Twin Falls (C. Brose, Dave, Luech, T. Brose) 45.2, 2. Idaho Falls 46.4, 3. Skyline 48.4, 4. Salmon 49.7.
800 — 1. Twin Falls (C. Brose, Dave, Luech, Torres) 1:33.3, 2. Idaho Falls 1:41.8.
1,600 — 1. Twin Falls (C. Brose, T. Brose, Dave, Holstrom) 3:09.4, 2. Idaho Falls 3:26.3, 3. Salmon 4:13.3, 4. Skyline 4:18.
3,200 — 1. Twin Falls (Zakalyk, T. Brose, McLain, Torres) 7:45.2, 2. Salmon 8:11.2.

Field events
Triple jump — 1. Proud Truth 30-11/2, 2. Weaver (TF) 27-10, 3. Fardness (Sal) 26:4, 4. Stinson (Sal) 25:2, 5. Anderson (Sky) 24-11/2.
Pole vault — 1. Decker (Sky) 15.0, 2. Cal (Sal) 10.4, 3. Abbott (Sal) 10.0, 4. Natsaid (IF) 9.4, 5. Jensen (IF) 9.0.
Shot put — 1. Bowers (TF) 29:2, 2. Marshall (IF) 28:3, 3. Hayes (Sal) 26:11, 4. Hoopes (IF) 26:4, 5. High Jump — 1. Decker (Sky) 60.2, 2. Ostry (TF) 57.5, 3. Spauldine (IF) 54.4, 4. Purcell (Sal) 54.4.
Long jump — 1. McLain (TF) 19.4, 2. Becker (Sky) 17:10, 3. Blywater (TF) 17.4, 4. Stencerson (TF) 17:0, 5. Bateman (Sky) 17:14.

Girls Division
Team scores — 1. Twin Falls 99, 2. Idaho Falls 43, 3. Skyline 44, 4. Salmon 27, 5. Bonneville 23.
100 — 1. Havens (B) 12.3, 2. Talamantes (TF) 13.0, 3. Johnson (Sal) 14.0, 4. Hoover (Sky) 14.1, 5. Turner (Sal) 14.2.
100 hurdles — 1. Welly (TF) 15.7, 2. Pfister (IF) 16.3, 3. Schley (Sky) 17.3, 4. Reichert (Sky) 17.8, 5. Buck (TF) 17.9.
200 — 1. Havens (B) 25.9, 2. Reichert (Sky) 28.3, 3. Hoover (TF) 28.8, 4. Stuart (IF) 28.1, 5. Hoover (Sky) 29.
300 Intermediate — 1. Gambard (TF) 51.3, 2. Tupper (Sal) 51.7, 3. Buck (TF) 54.0, 4. Welker (IF) 54.5, 5. Miller (TF) 55.2.
400 — 1. Reichert (Sky) 1:00.4, 2. Havens (B) 61.4, 3. Talamantes (TF) 62.3, 4. Stuart (IF) 67.1, 5. Miller (TF) 67.1.
800 — 1. Hannah (TF) 2:23.4, 2. Lotencor (B), 3. Martin (IF), 4. Welker (IF), 5. Hannah (TF), 6. Miller (TF), 7. Miller (TF), 8. Ostry (S), 2. Thompson (TF) 8:03.5.

(TF) 8:20.5, 3. Rasmussen (TF) 8:37.4, 4. Harshbarger (TF) 8:50.1, 5. Welles (TF) 8:53.2.
3,200 — 1. Jensen (IF) 13:17.2, 2. Thompson (TF) 13:41.8, 3. Rasmussen (TF) 14:22.2, 4. Welker (TF) 14:38.5, 5. Harshbarger (TF) 14:57.7.

Relays
400 — 1. Twin Falls (Mozer, Meyer, Piarr, Miller) 22.2, 2. Idaho Falls 23.3, 3. Skyline 24.6, 4. Salmon 27.7.
800 — 1. Twin Falls (Mozer, Meyer, Sallier, Miller) 1:24.2, 2. Skyline 1:30.7, 3. Salmon 1:38.8.
1,600 — 1. Twin Falls (Welly, Ingram, Piarr, Meyer) 3:06.3, 2. Idaho Falls 3:20.8, 3. Skyline 3:31.7, 4. Salmon 3:41.4.

Field events
Shot put — 1. Reichert (Sky) 36:1, 2. Hoopes (Sky) 31:8, 3. Collins (TF) 30:10, 4. Moore (B) 29:10, 5. Hoover (Sky) 28:10.
High jump — 1. Welly (TF) 54.2, 2. Pfister (IF) 50.3, 3. Stewart (IF) 50.4, 4. Jensen (Sal) 4:10.
Long jump — 1. Miller (TF) 15:4, 2. Panta (B) 14:1, 3. Busek (TF) 14:9, 4. Stuart (IF) 14:8, 5. Tupper (Sal) 14:1.

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BYU says 1984 record won't reflect on national crown

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young football Coach LaVell Edwards said "But this team is not intimidated by a tougher schedule in 1985 or those who question their No. 1 ranking."

"I think there are going to be a lot of people putting pressure on us," Edwards said. "But this team is not intimidated by a tougher schedule in 1985 or those who question their No. 1 ranking."

"All we can do is get ourselves ready to do the very best we can," said Edwards, whose Cougars will close out four weeks of spring drills Saturday afternoon with an intrasquad scrimmage here. "I don't want any undue pressure put on us."

BYU finished last season with a 12-0 record, including a 24-17 win against Michigan in the Holiday Bowl.

The come-from-behind win over the

Wolverines, engineered by a hobbling Bosco, clinched the national title for the Cougars and heightened criticism from those who contended BYU played an anomalous schedule unworthy of the nation's best.

Few would argue, however, that BYU's schedule this year is several cuts above 1984's. The Cougars' first three opponents all were nationally ranked and invited to, post-season bowl games last season.

But Bosco, who was called on last year to replace graduated All-American quarterback Steve Young, said he is not feeling pressured by the schedule to replicate last year's accomplishments.

"We're not going to dwell on last year too much and we're not going out to prove anything," said Bosco, the No. 2 college passer last year.

Nor is Edwards walking on eggs

with the nation's longest current winning streak — 24. "I never even think about it. It never enters my mind. As far as I'm concerned, keeping that streak alive is not one of my major concerns."

BYU opens with Boston College in the Hall of Fame Kickoff Classic in Meadowlark, N.J., followed by UCLA at then Washington in Provo.

"Those first few games are going to be good for us," Bosco said. "But if we lose them, we're not going to say we shouldn't have been number one last year."

Edwards also downplays the opening three games, saying his first concern is the Western Athletic Conference, where BYU has won or tied for the crown nine straight years.

"My goal is to win the conference," he said. "It's not to beat UCLA, Washington or Boston College. If in the process we beat those other people, fine."

"I'd like a chance to be a good football team," Edwards said. "If it means losing those first three and winning the rest, fine."

Edwards does worry that the Cougars will come out of the early season so battered and bruised they'll be unprepared for league play.

"We have some good players but I think it will be a matter of time before they come along," Edwards said, but as in any year, the key to success will

be avoiding injuries. "We've got to stay healthy."

BYU finished ahead of once-beaten Washington in the final Associated Press poll and Edwards, whose teams have posted a 118-27 record in his 13 seasons as head, got a little tired of hearing the WAC maligned by sceptics.

"We're getting better as a conference. Air Force is a very good football team and Hawaii is always tough over there," he said, noting that San Diego State came close to upsetting UCLA and Oklahoma last year.

BYU lost the bulk of its offensive line and defensive secondary to graduation and coaches have used the month of practice to experiment with new players.

Edwards said the BYU offense will be basically unchanged this fall. The Cougars traditionally have been a passing team and they have boasted the nation's No. 1 passer in three of the last six seasons.

The offense will have experienced seniors in wide receiver Glen Kozlowski, halfback Kelly Smith, Bosco and junior fullback Laker Heimuli. Senior tackle Dave Wright is the only letterman returning to the offensive line, but Bosco said he is not concerned.

"Personally, I'm not worried about the offensive line. I think we have the best line coach in the nation," Bosco

said of offensive coordinator Roger French. "That's the least of my worries. I don't know if I have any worries."

BYU also will have tougher schedules in coming years.

The school announced this week it had scheduled a home-and-home series with the University of Texas beginning in 1987. In 1988 the Cougars open with Washington, Temple and Oregon State and in 1987 Pittsburgh and Texas Christian will be on the schedule with Texas.

Edwards said the improved schedule has come about because the university has nearly doubled the capacity at Cougar Stadium, not because the Cougars have become more successful on the playing field.

In 1981 the stadium was expanded from 35,000 to 65,000 seats and Edwards said that allowed BYU to offer a larger guarantee to schools traveling to Provo.

"That's when it really started ticking," Edwards said. "That was one of the significant things."

McEnroe gains finals of Milan tennis meet

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Top-seeded John McEnroe made short work of Switzerland's Jakob Hlasek 6-3, 6-2 Saturday night and moved into the final of the \$300,000 Flia Trophy indoor tennis tournament.

In Sunday's finale at Milan's Lido Sports Palace, which is worth \$60,000 to the winner, the 28-year-old New Yorker will face Sweden's Anders Jarryd.

In a first semifinal, the second-seeded Swede downed Czechoslovakian veteran Tomas Smid, seeded fifth, 6-3, 7-6. Jarryd won the tiebreaker 7-6.

McEnroe, ranked No. 1 in the world, and Jarryd will face each other for the fifth time in their careers. McEnroe had won four times.

A determined McEnroe played content tennis to overcome his 20-year-old opponent in nearly one hour.

Hlasek, a Czechoslovakian-born player who was a finalist in the tournament at Rotterdam, the Netherlands, last Sunday, was overwhelmed by the American, who displayed a wide range of winning shots — from lobs and passing shots to volleys and smashes. McEnroe also served four aces.

He broke Hlasek's serve in the second game of the first set. And he did it in the fifth and seventh games of the second set.

The hot-tempered American, who can grab his fourth victory in as many tournaments this year, avoided any controversial behavior before the fall behind the scenes. He made the previous nights when he might have provoked a hostile crowd in addition to the spectators.

McEnroe was clearly tense only in the last game of the second set when there were volleys and boos when he fell behind 1-0 while serving for the match. He fought back to deuce and, after missing three match points, he finally closed out the semifinal battle.

"I think that the crowd likes provoking me," McEnroe said after the match.

About Sunday's final, McEnroe noted that Jarryd "has improved in the last year. He has a better serve and more confidence. ... He will be a tough opponent. The two last matches against him have been very close."

Jarryd, a member of Sweden's Davis Cup team and winner of the tournament at Brussels, Belgium, two weeks ago, volleyed well and hit excellent passing shots against Smid.

Jarryd, who served four aces and made three double-faults, broke Smid's serve twice in the first set, in the second and sixth games, for a 5-1 lead.

After missing three set points on his serve, Jarryd suffered a break and needed the ninth game to win the set.

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Bogey-bogey close sets Weibring back into three-way tie

POINTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — J.A. Weibring had a four-shot lead when he went off the 10th tee, and a two-shot advantage when television went off the air.

But a bogey-bogey finish dropped him into a three-way tie for the lead Saturday in the third round of the rich Tourname... Players Championship.

"I was trying not to wake up the golf course," Weibring said after playing the front nine in a solid 32, "but the wind got up and the course kicked up its heels."

He was one stroke, losing two shots on the last two holes — and nearly losing more. His second shot on the 18th flirted with a lake and forced Weibring to play his third shot "with my heels hanging over the aqua."

Calvin Peete was another casualty of the course that found its teeth in the afternoon winds. Peete, the game's most accurate player, had tied Weibring for the lead on the 16th, but then hit into the pond on the 17th when the wind let up as he was making his swing.

It led to a double bogey.

He and Hale Irwin, a two-time U.S. Open champion, playing in front of Weibring, each had a 69 and finished at 238, eight under par for three trips over the difficult Players Club at Sawgrass and two back of Weibring.

A few minutes later, Weibring limped home with a 72, including 40 on the back side, and all three were tied going into Sunday's final round of the chase for the \$162,000 first prize.

"I can honestly say the money doesn't make any difference," said Weibring, whose only PGA Tour victory came six years ago.

"The money is wonderful, but I'm

out to achieve something that I've worked hard for a long time. I consider the TPC a major tournament. It's something I want to win."

Irwin agreed.

"Money is just the obvious thing," he said. "The added things, the 10-year exemption and the ego trip, those things can't have a price put on them."

And the final 18 holes shapes up as much more than a three-man race, Irwin said.

The only conclusion is that it's wide open," he said.

Gary Hallberg and Canadian Dan Hallorsson shared fourth at 210, only two shots back. Hallberg closed up with a 67 and Hallorsson shot a 72.

Larry Rinker was next at 71-211.

Not only did Weibring's struggling finish deprive him of sole possession of the top, it opened the way to a potential last-round challenge by Jack Nicklaus.

"Anybody within four shots has a chance," said Peete.

And Nicklaus, six strokes off the pace when he finished with a 71, suddenly found himself only four back at 212.

He was tied with Payne Stewart, Gary Twigg and Dan Forsman. Twigg's had a 67, Forsman and Stewart 69s.

West German Bernhard Langer, near the lead for most of the first two rounds, fell victim to a triple bogey-six with two balls in the water on the 18th hole, also after television had finished. He finished with a 75 and was at 211.

Weibring, a 31-year-old who has only one title in nine years on the PGA Tour, owns a two-stroke advantage at the start of play. He hit a two-iron to within six feet and made eagle-three on the second hole. He reached the turn in 32 and was four in front.

Then the winds came up.

He bogeyed the 10th, misjudging the wind, and the 12th, misjudging a putt.

Temperatures down but snow up on most slopes

Sun Valley — Temperatures ranged from 25 to 30 degrees on the top of Sun Valley's Mt. Baldy Saturday. The snow depth there was recorded at 69 inches. Surface conditions are packed and powder. All facilities are operating. Hours today: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle received between three-and-four-inches of new snow Saturday. There are 102 inches of snow at the lodge and 134 on top of the mountain. Winds were light Saturday. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A bus to the slopes will leave from Claude's Sports in Jerome at 7:10, with stops at 7:30 in Twin Falls; K-Mart; 8:30 at the Burley Inn and 8:45 at Rupert's Neptune Park.

Soldier Mountain — Sunshine is expected today at Soldier Mountain, where there are 50 inches of snow at the base and 55 at the top of the mountain. Skiing is on packed powder and powder. Temperatures on Saturday hovered in the low 40s. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Magic Mountain — It snowed most of Saturday at Magic Mountain, where at least three inches of new snow fell. Surface conditions are powder and packed powder, with all runs groomed. The road leading to the area is clear. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Conditions at other major southern Idaho ski resorts:

Bogus Basin — 77 total, trace new.

Grand Targhee — 138 total, no new.

Pebble Creek — 84 total, 1 new.

Lookout Pass — 110 total, 4 new.



IDAHO SKI REPORT

Hart hangs up cleats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jim Hart, who quarterbacked the National Football League's St. Louis Cardinals for 18 years before coming to Washington Redskins last year, announced his retirement Saturday.

"It's time to move in a new direction, time for me to feel secure about what I'm going with my life. I feel that way now," said the 40-year-old Hart, who criticized the Cardinals for benching him two years ago in favor of the younger Neil Lomax.

Hart, who will be 41 next month, began his NFL career in 1966 after signing as a free agent with the Cardinals.

He retires as No. 3 on the league's all-time list in passes completed with 34,663, trailing only Fran Tarkenton and Johnny Unitas in both categories.

Given his unconditional release by the Cardinals following the 1983 season, Hart signed with the Redskins last year and served as a backup to starter Joe Theismann. Used sparingly, he completed only three of seven passes.

"The chance of playing more than I did last year was just too remote," Hart said.

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Piet Crus repeats as champion

SUN CITY, South Africa (AP) — South African Piet Crus retained his World Boxing Association junior heavyweight crown Saturday night by staggering and bloodying American challenger Randy Stephens until the referee stopped the fight at the end of the third round.

Crus, 29, an insurance claims executive, appeared to be on his way to mauling Stephens, a 32-year-old tire factory worker from Warren, Ohio, when, halfway through round three, a right by the American knocked down Crus. Stephens was dazed and looked as perplexed as Crus.

The champion got up and drove Stephens into a corner and opened a deep cut around the American's left eye. Stephens was staggering helplessly toward his corner when referee Vito Fernandez of Mexico stopped it.

Crus' victory was the first time since the early 1950s that a South African boxing champion successfully defended a world title. Bantamweight Vic Toweel was the only other South African to do it. Bantamweights Arnold Taylor and Peter Matabula and heavyweight Gerrie Coetzee suffered defeats in their first defenses.

Crus said before the fight he would dedicate his victory to 42 Johannesburg school children who died Wednesday when their school bus plunged into a pond. "The victory is for them," Crus said afterward, hugging his wife, Belinda.

Crus won the title Dec. 1 at this golf-and-gambling resort in the black homeland of Bophuthatswana by outpointing Puerto Rican Ossie Ocasio.

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Knight will rebuild Indiana

NEW YORK (AP) — Coach Bob Knight, finishing one of his most frustrating seasons in 14 years at Indiana, says he plans to "change the complexion" of his Hoosiers.

"We'll just get started all over again," Knight said Friday after the Hoosiers lost to UCLA 65-62 in the championship game of the National Invitation Tournament.

Knight already has three junior college transfers coming in next season, and he said he'll make some room on the bench for them by redshirting at least two current Hoosiers.

Knight declined to say who will sit out next season.

Ten Indiana players saw action Friday night, and two of them, Uwe Blab and Dan Daidich, will graduate.

The 7-foot-2 Blab grabbed 11 rebounds and scored 11 points Friday night before fouling out with 54 seconds left.

"I think more than anything else, I would have liked to have seen Blab

win just simply because of how hard he has worked," Knight said. "The game is not a natural game for Blab and he has really come a long way."

Although Blab expressed disappointment in leaving Indiana on a losing note, he said he was pleased the team pulled out of its nosedive.

"At least we did a little better than in the Big Ten," said Blab, referring to the Hoosiers' seventh-place conference finish. "At least we got to the finals."

Knight called the march to the NIT finale an invaluable experience for his underclassmen.

"Any experience you get playing the game can be turned into a positive experience," Knight said.

"That's simply what we'll try to do with this, but I'm not sure how many people we are playing right now will be playing a year from now," he said.

Knight said he plans to take some time off — next month — to fish in Alabama or Florida.

BOBBY KNIGHT Back to drawing board

In NCAA women's finals

Georgia coach fears two all-Americans aren't enough

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Georgia Coach Andy Landers said Saturday even though his lineup for the NCAA championship game in women's basketball includes two All-Americans, opponent Old Dominion has more talent.

"We're fortunate that we have the two All-Americans, but the problem we have with the tournament is Old Dominion, in my opinion, has the most talented basketball team in the country and has more excellent players than we do," Landers said.

Said Old Dominion Coach Marianne Stanley: "Let's just say that both teams are awfully talented. They get the job done with more than one or two or three people."

No. 5-ranked Old Dominion, 30-3, advanced to Sunday's nationally televised NCAA women's title game by breaking Northeast Louisiana's 15-game winning streak 57-47.

Eighth-ranked Georgia, 29-4, beat Western Kentucky 91-78 before a crowd of 7,648 in the other Friday

night semifinal game, which had to compete for spectators against NCAA swimming and diving championships at a University of Texas Southwest Conference baseball game.

The Lady Bulldogs' start All-Americans Janet Harris and Teresa Edwards, a member of the U.S. gold medal Olympic women's basketball team. Old Dominion also has an All-American, Medina Dixon.

All three players and their coaches answered questions at a Saturday news conference.

"I think overall Old Dominion is quicker than we are, yet on the other hand, in terms of strength, we are probably a little bit stronger — more muscular inside than they are, so hopefully we can offset some of their quickness with that strength," said Landers.

"I think defensively both teams match up extremely well," said Stanley.

"Georgia is a very good team in converting turnovers and converting

mistakes into points. I think we also excel in that area, so there are a lot of similarities between the two teams," she said.

Stanley described Edwards as "really the glue for Georgia," but when she was asked about individual matchups, she said, "I don't think any one matchup will make or break what happens."

Old Dominion shot only 37 percent from the field in its victory over No. 2 Northeast Louisiana, and Stanley said, "Offensively, we're going to have to shoot the ball better. I don't think we can rely on Bridget Jenkins to get our fansies out of the fire."

Both coaches were asked about the small turnout of their fans for the NCAA championship tournament, and they attributed it to the long distance from Georgia and Norfolk, Va., home of Old Dominion, to Austin.

"I know their hearts and spirit are with us, and that's enough right now — if it were closer, they would be here," said Stanley.

Carvajal posts top time in run

TWIN FALLS — Henry Carvajal, Nickl Pool, Hector Dimas and Cathy Ward were the overall winners Saturday at the first Run for Research, which attracted 60 entrants.

Carvajal won the men's division of the five-mile race with a 28:44, while Pool led the women, clocking 31:59.

Dimas paced the men in the 2.5-mile competition, finishing the course in 13:40. Ward's 18:44 was best among the women.

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- Women: 17 and under — Veronica Gregory, 22:47, 18-29 — Miki Hartman, 19:18, 30-39 — Cathy Ward, 18:44, 40-49 — Sylvia Grooms, 21:17, 50 and over — Margie Wood, 22:07.
- 5 miles
Men: 17 and under — Eric Ward, 36:24, 18-29 — Henry Carvajal, 35:40, 30-39 — Candalaria in, 37:41, 40-49 — Anthony LaMorte, 30:32, 50 and over — Ernest France, 40:42.
- Women: 18-29 — Nickl Pool, 31:59.

Candalaria reasserts swap demand

BRADENTON, Fla. — Veteran Pittsburgh Pirates' pitcher John Candalaria, angry over a decision to move him to the bullpen after being shelled by the Detroit Tigers in an exciting exhibition game, is renewing his fight to be traded.

"I don't like it," he said Friday after an animated dugout discussion with Manager Chuck Tanner and a clubhouse shouting match with pitching coach Cris Anderson in the bullpen last year when he used the southpaw in relief during the final weeks of the season.

"It was something different," said Candalaria, who retired 17 of 18 batters he faced in relief. "We were out of the race." I guess you could say it was something to do."

This year, he said, "If I prove ineffective in the bullpen, then what? I'm in a Catch-22. I can't win."

Tanner had said earlier this year that he would not use Candalaria in relief because of the pitcher's crisis regarding his son, who remains in a coma following a Christmas-day accident, and because of his off-season elbow surgery.

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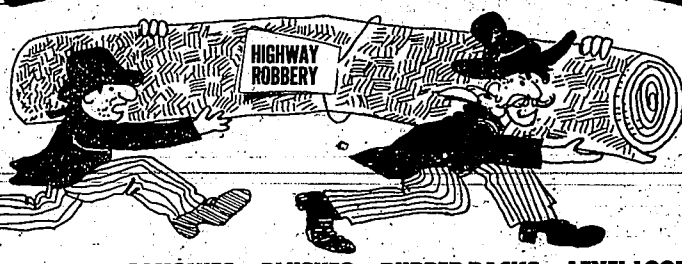




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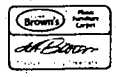
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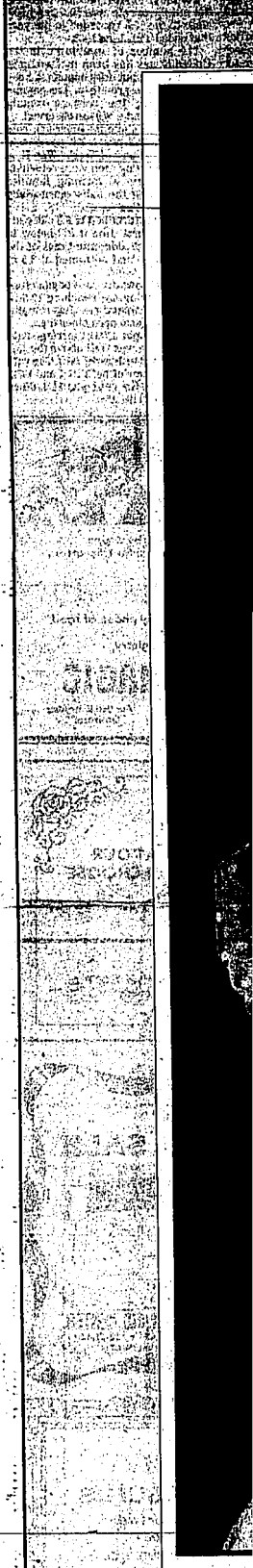
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- Wedding schedule E2
- Fashions D4
- Beauty tips D6



Make wedding special

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Every bride wants a nice wedding, but does it need to cost thousands of dollars?

Obviously, there always will be parents and brides who either can afford or are willing to save or go in debt so they can manage large, formal weddings, which can easily cost \$5,000 or more.

The extreme alternative, of course, is a civil wedding by a magistrate. But most brides want the ceremony to be a memorable event.

And weddings held in a church can be meaningful and special, yet cost practically nothing, particularly if guests are confined to family and a few close friends.

The Rev. Noel Ravan, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls, recently had what he termed a very inexpensive wedding at his church. The bride wore a pretty, homemade dress and carried a small floral bouquet. The cake was purchased at a supermarket, and punch made from ingredients in the church kitchen served about 25 guests.

• See WEDDING on Page E2

Start planning six months in advance

By The Associated Press

Weddings take months to plan. Those who live in large cities, who are having a large formal wedding or who have selected the month of June, the most popular wedding month, should start earlier.

To streamline the planning process, purchase a wedding planning book from a stationery or department store. The book will provide information on wedding planning and space to keep written records. Begin planning at least six months before the wedding date.

THE BRIDE'S TIMETABLE

- Six Months to a Year Before the Wedding**
- Discuss and set wedding budget with parents. Include groom and his parents in discussions if they are sharing costs.
 - Review, evaluate and compare prices for wedding sites. Select a wedding date, time and place as soon as possible.
 - Start making out guest list.
 - Plan color scheme for ceremony and reception.
 - Select and order wedding dress.
 - Choose attendants for wedding and invite them to participate.
 - Reserve caterer and musicians.
 - Register at one or more stores for china, silverware and other household items.
- Three Months Before the Wedding**
- Complete guest lists and check for duplication.

- Order invitations and enclosure cards as well as personal stationery (for thank-you notes and future use).
 - Address invitations.
 - Choose wedding party attire for bridesmaid's dresses and mothers of bride and groom. Groom and male attendants should also select outfits.
 - Shop for trousseau.
 - Hire photographer or video camera to record wedding; arrange for bridal portrait, if being taken ahead of time.
 - Arrange for tests for marriage license.
 - Discuss ceremony and music with appropriate personnel.
 - Make final reception plans.
 - Order wedding cake.
 - Order wedding flowers for bridal party, ceremony and reception.
- One Month Before the Wedding**
- Mail invitations.
 - Check with newspaper on wedding announcements. Prepare the announcement and send in when required.
 - Have final dress fitting.
 - Have wedding portrait taken.
 - Choose and order gifts for attendants.
 - Select gift for groom.
 - Arrange for accommodations for out-of-town relatives and attendants.
 - Plan bridesmaid's party, if giving one.
 - Arrange for rehearsal dinner, if

- giving one. **Three Weeks before the Wedding**
- Get wedding license with fiancé.
 - Arrange for transportation for bridal party to ceremony.
 - Discuss details of wedding and reception with photographer (or videographer).
 - Remind each member of the wedding party of the date, time and place of rehearsal and wedding.
- One Week before the Wedding**
- Begin honeymoon planning.
 - Give or go to the bridesmaid's party; present gifts to attendants at bridesmaid's party or rehearsal dinner.
 - Provide final estimate of number of reception guests to caterer.
 - Check on final details with florist, photographer, musicians.
 - Arrange to move wedding gifts and personal belongings to your new home.
- SIX MONTHS BEFORE THE WEDDING**
- Order engagement and wedding rings for bride.
 - Make out guest list.
 - Visit person who will perform ceremony with bride.
 - Select best man and other attendants (usually one usher for each 50 guests).
 - Discuss honeymoon plans with bride and begin making arrangements.
- Three Months Before the Wedding**
- Complete guest list; make sure

- addresses are correct.
 - Consult with bride about appropriate dress for you and male attendants.
 - Complete honeymoon plans and purchase tickets.
 - Consult with bride on flowers for bouquet and going-away corsage (usually paid for by groom).
- One Month Before the Wedding**
- Pick up wedding ring; check on engraving.
 - Arrange for lodging for out-of-town relatives and ushers.
 - Help plan rehearsal dinner, if your parents are hosting.
 - Select gift for bride.
 - Choose gifts for attendants.
 - Make sure documents are in order (legal, medical and religious).
 - Check to see that ushers have ordered attire.
- Three Weeks before the Wedding**
- Get marriage license.
 - Check on arrangements for bachelor dinner, if you are giving one.
 - Arrange for transportation to and from reception site.
- One Week before the Wedding**
- Remind best man and ushers of rehearsal time and place.
 - Present gifts to attendants.
 - Explain any special seating needs to head usher.
 - Get wedding clothes and going-away clothes ready.
 - Pack for honeymoon.
 - Arrange to move belongings to new home, if necessary.

Couples marched to altar at record rates

By RANDOLPHE SCHMIDT
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans marched to the altar last June at the highest rate in years; government statistics indicate.

Some 308,000 American couples tied the knot in June, according to figures collected by the National Center for Health Statistics.

That's a rate of 15.8 marriages per 1,000 Americans — the highest level for any one month since June 1978, when the rate was 16.0.

But despite the surge in June, generally the most popular month for weddings — the national marriage rate remained relatively level on an annual basis.

Barbara Wilson of the statistics center suggested two factors may have resulted in the jump in marriages in June:

There were five Saturdays in June, she pointed out, which increases the likelihood of weddings in the month because half of all weddings are held on Saturday.

But, she added, the increase in the June marriage rate, without a corresponding hike in the annual rate, may also show that people are being more deliberate in their wedding plans.

Couples who plan to marry may in-

creasingly be choosing the time when vacations are easier to schedule and the weather may be better for outdoor parties, she suggested.

For the 12 months ending June 1984, the marriage rate was 10.5 per 1,000, close to the 10.8 recorded in the year that ended with June 1983.

The number of marriages in the United States has been increasing in recent years, but only enough to keep pace with the growth of the population, causing the rate to remain relatively steady, Wilson observed.

The nation's annual marriage rate peaked at 12.2 per 1,000 persons in 1945 — with the end of World War II, a time when young men were returning from the service, forming families and launching the subsequent "Baby Boom" generation.

But the rate dropped to 9.3 a decade later — the first time it fell below 10 since the hard economic times of the Depression — and bottomed at 8.5 in 1960.

After that low, the rate began climbing steadily again, reaching 10.8 in 1970, and the annual rate has remained in that general area since then.

June's 15.8 per 1,000 marriage rate for one month was well above the 15.1 rate recorded in June of 1983. The rate was 15.3 in June of both 1981 and 1982. In June 1980, the rate was 14.9, down from 15.4 in June 1979.

Couple should be careful about taking advice

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Advice to engaged couples from relatives and older married friends may be well-intended, but could be hazardous to a new marriage, says Dr. Gregory Brock.

"You have to be picky about which advice you listen to," says Brock, director of the marriage and family therapy program at United States International University in San Diego.

"Statements about one person's marriage may or may not apply to another one. While some often-repeated advice has been validated by research, some has been shown not to be true at all."

Here are some frequently given bits of advice that Brock suggests young couples be especially wary of:

"Your wedding night will be the best night of your life." Couples who believe that may be disappointed when their wedding night is nothing spectacular. "It's not realistic to expect a 'magical, intimate experience' on a night when you will be extremely tired, probably irritable, and in a stressed-out place," Brock says. "It takes a lot of time and a lot of work to develop a fully satisfactory sexual relationship."

"Be sure to tell your spouse everything." "Your mate doesn't

want to know everything," he says. "It is important for spouses to trust each other and to ask each other for information. But this constant 'spilling of guts' is harmful to many relationships."

"Two can live cheaply as one." Not any more. "While that may have been possible when people grew their own food, it's not at all possible today."

"A baby will bring you together." "Babies and children exploit the weaknesses in a marriage relationship," Brock says. He adds that studies show marital satisfaction is highest before children are born and after they grow up and move away.

"Never go to bed angry." Brock: "Every husband and wife gets angry at each other, and every couple I know at some time goes to bed angry. The important thing is that they both have confidence that eventually they will sit-down and talk about it."

Brock concludes: "Weddings aren't just a matter of dodging rice. They also involve separating the wheat from the chaff when it comes to 'what but wiser' advice."

There's a way to cut cost of every nuptial essential, says consultant

By The Associated Press

The father of the bride usually wants to give his daughter a wedding she'll remember for years to come — but he doesn't want to be paying off those wedding bills for years.

Wedding consultants say that for every nuptial essential, there's at least one way to hold down the cost. For example:

The cake: Bakery cakes can be expensive, ranging in price from \$3 to \$4 per person. For a wedding of 100 people, that adds up to about \$350, which is a lot of dough for a cake.

A cake is one of the few wedding foods that can easily be prepared at home, and at a fraction of the price, frequently with a better flavor than a purchased cake. Many general cookbooks provide directions for a large enough cake to satisfy every

member of the wedding party.

Or, one of the bride's friends who likes to bake could be asked to make the cake as her wedding gift.

Champagne: The champagne wedding toast doesn't have to be made with expensive imported French bubbly. Many fathers of the bride find the domestic product to be an equally delightful but far less expensive alternative.

Plan on about one-half bottle per person, suggests the California makers of Korbel champagnes. A blanc de noir, they add, can lend a romantic flair to the occasion, since it has a pale blush color ranging from light shell pink to salmon.

Reception site: A reception held at home is far more personal than one staged in a ballroom, and can mean substantial savings for the wedding budget. Tables, chairs, coat racks,

china, glassware and elegant tablecloths can be rented from a party supply shop.

As for food, even the most extravagant buffet items will cost less at home than if the affair is catered at a restaurant or hall. Another way to trim the budget is to use a local caterer, some of whom conduct the business out of their own homes and therefore charge reasonable prices.

Flowers: It's no longer considered mandatory for the bride to carry a huge bouquet, while extravagant orchids adorn the other female members of the wedding party. Simple flowers like daffodils, daisies and forget-me-nots look festive and springlike.

And decorating the room with tall vases filled with blossoming apple and dogwood branches not only will provide an attractive setting, but fill the air with a delicious aroma as well.

Weddings

Continued from Page E1

It's possible to have a church wedding on a small scale without costing much money," the pastor said, "but when you start inviting a lot of guests, the cost goes up."

And if one wants a formal wedding, he says, "one thing tends to combine with expensive gowns, tuxedo rentals, professional florists, photographers and catering services all escalating costs."

However, Ravan says most of the weddings at his church are quite large. Since, "hopefully, it's a once in a lifetime time, the bride and family are prepared to face some of the costs," he says.

Most churches make no charge for use of their facilities to members and their families, and clergymen generally consider officiating at weddings part of their ministry. However, it is customary to offer them honorariums, and most people do.

But prospective bridal couples without church affiliation may have more difficulty, especially if they decide to marry on the spur of the

moment.

Ministers increasingly are refusing to marry couples unless they can "sit down and talk with them," about the long-range commitment of marriage, according to the Rev. Mike Kestler, pastor of Calvary Chapel in Twin Falls.

"The materialism placed on many weddings shows a false sense of values," he says. "What's really important is what's in people's hearts. We spend less time examining the condition of the hearts than we do on the physical preparation and decor of getting married."

With growing divorce rates in recent years, Kestler says more ministers are emphasizing the importance of talking with the couple in advance to "see why they think they are in love."

He cited one bride who replied she was marrying because of "he's the nearest guy with a blue, four-wheel drive pickup." She was dead serious, the minister added.

Holding the ceremony at home is also an alternative to an expensive

ceremony, Kestler says, especially if refreshments are confined to cake and punch.

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Shop carefully for photographer who meets needs, price

By The Associated Press

Many couples who plan a formal wedding also elect to have it recorded with professionally-taken photography.

Nineteen percent of those responding to a survey taken by Bride's magazine said they arranged for photography as part of the wedding. The average expenditure was \$400.

"The best photographs come from a good relationship between bride and groom and photographer," says Vickie Mal, marketing director for Professional Photographers of America, a national association of photographers. She advises couples to shop carefully.

Most photographers offer wedding package plans. Photo studios generally have from three to 10 different packages at different price points. Each package specifies the number of hours during which the photographer will be at the wedding taking pictures as well as the size of the wedding album and number of prints included.

Typically, packages start around \$250 and range up to \$1,000 or more. The more costly packages provide for larger albums, more photographs and may also include portrait sittings taken at the studio.

The wedding couple may elect to make up their own package or to work with a photographer who charges a set fee for being at the wedding and

then bills each picture separately. However, Mal notes that as a rule, a preset package price will work out to be more economical.

"Buying a package is like ordering the table d'hôte dinner. It's less expensive than the a la carte menu," she says.

"Besides a feeling of rapport with the photographer, it's important that the couple like the style the photographer works in. Visit several photo studios before making a decision. Compare what each offers and insist on looking at finished albums at each studio. Ask for and check references, as well, she suggests.

Large photo studios often employ a number of photographers. Make sure

that the photographer you meet and whose samples you see is the one who will actually be doing the work at your wedding, she says.

Count on signing a contract that spells out what you'll be getting and how much it will cost. Since the negatives will remain with the photographer and you will have to order additional prints, it's also wise to ask to see the price list for copies.

You can expect the photographer to hold on to the negatives for at least a year and it is not unheard of for the negatives to remain on file for many years. But you can request that your negatives be sent to you if they are about to be discarded.

If you decide to have your wedding

videotaped as well as photographed, make sure both know the other will be there. Some video cameras require bright lights which make it impossible for the still photographer to work.

Videotaping was rare as recently as 1981 when only one couple in 100 chose to videotape their wedding. Nowadays, figures indicate that one couple in 15 elects to videotape the wedding or parts of it.

In some areas of the country, such as Los Angeles or his own area of Huntsville, Ala., the ratio is more like one in six, says Paul D. Kennamer.

Those seeking video cameramen will find an unusually wide price range from a low of \$100 to as high as several thousand dollars, he says. At the most modest prices, expect to hire an individual who may do videotaping as

a part-time avocation and use personal home equipment.

Going up the price ladder, at a cost of between \$300 and \$500, you can probably find someone with more experience who may use professional equipment to produce an unedited tape with a single hand-held camera.

In Kennamer's opinion, the \$300 to \$500 package is probably most common. At \$1,000 or more, you may find a photographer who plans to use several cameras, good quality professional equipment and to provide editing and some titles.

Honeymooners budget for week's stay

By The Associated Press

Modern honeymooners travel farther — an average of 1,817 miles — and spend more money than their predecessors, says Marcia Vickery, Bride's magazine travel editor.

According to a recent Bride's survey, the average couple stay away eight days, but 12 percent take a trip that is two weeks or more in length. About two-thirds stay within the United States.

When it comes to budgeting for a honeymoon, Modern Bride magazine says the average planned expenditure in 1983 was \$1,598. Couples who chose locations outside the United States planned to spend \$2,421, on average, while those who stayed here planned to spend \$1,180.

Most couples started planning as early as four months before the trip. Popular destinations include Florida (the choice of 15.3 percent), California (13.3 percent) and Pennsylvania (7.7 percent). Outside the continental United States, Hawaii, the Bahamas, the Virgin Islands and, Mexico were popular choices.

The idea of a honeymoon as a time to get to know each other in a remote setting is changing. New social trends such as living together before marriage have brought a different emphasis. Today, couples are more likely to plan an active vacation at a resort that includes sports and entertainment or at a location where there are plenty of sights to see, say authorities.

Are honeymoons really necessary in today's world? Yes, says psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers. "Research shows that this is a special time to build closeness. It's like putting money in the bank, which you can draw on later when you need it," she says.

Are honeymoons really necessary in today's world? Yes, says psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers. "Research shows that this is a special time to build closeness. It's like putting money in the bank, which you can draw on later when you need it," she says.

To maximize the chances for a good time for both partners, Bride's suggests that couples be honest about what they would like to do, rather than deferring immediately to the partner's ideas. Make plans early enough to get what you

want, the magazine suggests.

Though honeymoon packages are offered by many resorts, Laura Haller, owner of a travel agency in Bedford Hills, N.Y., says that these may not be the best deal. "You have to compare what you get with other packages that are offered," she says.

She suggests couples establish a budget and discuss the type of experience they want to have and then ask a travel agent what the money they have to spend will cover in the sort of place they have in mind.

"Most people think of the obvious places — Bermuda, the Bahamas, the Focmos. But for the same amount of money, they can often have some places that will be more interesting, more exotic and more fun," she says.

Nowadays there are quite a few options as well as low air fares to many places; this makes trips to faraway places more feasible than they used to be.

Another idea is to go to a big city and take advantage of weekend packages which they do a good hotels.

Book covers unexpected situations

NEW YORK (AP) — "Etiquette," recommends that you keep your sense of humor when the unpredictable tries to make a joke of all your planning.

"A sense of humor is basic to getting along in life," the editors say — "and a wedding is no exception."

Their advice: "When something goes wrong, try not to panic. Assess your options and choose an alternative plan quickly. Friends and guests can help.

"For instance, a cousin can go pick up an organist whose car broke down. If the photographer doesn't show up,

everyone can help with candid. Forget your vows? Your clergymen will help you through."

The book deals primarily with the more traditional aspects of wedding plans, for all types of weddings, from formal to personalized, and considers the older bride, second marriages, and vows of reaffirmation after years together.

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One-third of marriages involve divorced persons

NEW YORK (AP) — Of the estimated 2,500,000 marriages in 1984, one-third involved at least one person previously married.

Other facts and figures:
Seventy-five percent of all divorced individuals will marry at least one more time.
The average bride's age is now 23.2 years; it was 21.1 in 1975.
Average age of the groom is 25.5;

it was 23.5 in 1975.
The bridal market is estimated at \$20.1 billion. More than half of that, \$10.6 billion, is spent on home furnishings and household equipment. The rest: \$1 billion for engagement and wedding rings; \$2.3 billion on honeymoon travel; \$6.2 billion for wedding apparel, flowers, reception, photos and gifts.

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This lovely wedding ensemble is perfect for an afternoon ceremony

Traditional wedding attire favored by today's brides

By BARBARA MAYER
The Associated Press

Today's bride has attitudes very different from those of the past. But she does resemble the bride of yesterday in one respect — the clothes she selects for her wedding.

Traditional wedding attire — often of an ornate character — is the choice of many brides nowadays, a recent survey by Bride's magazine found. By far the majority (74 percent) select a white dress, while an additional 19 percent choose ivory.

Many brides wear a floor-length gown with a train that brushes the floor. High-necked dresses with long fitted sleeves and natural waistlines in traditional fabrics such as organza, lace, satin and tulle are preferred.

Among survey respondents, 94 percent said they never expected to wear their wedding dresses again, even though they spent between \$400 and \$600, plus money for the headpiece, veil and other accessories.

Though new bridal styles are shown twice a year by manufacturers, styles tend to change rather slowly. However, one result of the frequent showings has been to expand the variety of styles available at any time.

Selecting the bride's dress (and the clothes worn by other members of the bridal party) should be based mainly on what style favors the bride and on the degree of formality of the wedding, suggests Agnes Hurman, a bridal consultant for Nelmar-Marcus.

Opt for a dress that is flattering to your figure type, suggests Modern Bride magazine. For example, to minimize a generous figure, choose simple lines and avoid too many vertical lines such as the princess cut, a soft bodice, and a

Selecting the bride's dress should be based mainly on what style favors her and on the wedding's formality.

natural or high neckline, and avoid puffed sleeves. A simple headpiece is also a good choice.

If you are tall and thin, a dropped waist, off-the-shoulder neckline and dramatic veils or a hat are attractive — and you can handle tiers of ruffles and billowy sleeves.

As a rule, allow about 12 weeks for delivery and alteration of a bridal dress, Hurman suggests.

Bridal dresses range widely in price and most shops and departments carry a very wide price range. Prices are determined by the cost of material, degree of workmanship and manufacturer's name. They tend to bunch in several categories. One popular price level is between \$400 and \$600; another is \$800 to \$1,000. Custom-made dresses generally start at about \$2,000.

Most shops have some discontinued models. These may be last season's styles and often are reduced to half price. They can't be ordered in a different size but the bride who can fit into one of them can buy a beautiful dress at a good saving. You can ask the bridal consultant to show these dresses.

Though bridal fashions don't change much over the years, each season brings some news. For the spring and summer of 1985, for example, gowns with full skirts appear to be popular. The reason, according to Bride's magazine, is that this style flatters every silhouette.

Touches of color are appearing on

gowns. A white dress may be accented with pink roses at the neckline, for example. Another way to inject color into the ceremony is to select bright colors or antique pastels such as pink, rosebud or lavender for the bridesmaid dresses, says Michele Piccone, design director of Alfred Angelo Bridals.

Fall bridal silhouettes emphasize the basque waistline and asymmetrical bodice treatments. Crystal plating and candy box bows as well as antique sleeve treatments are other fall fashion details reflecting the interest in ornate styles, adds the design director.

The second-time bride, or one who has chosen to dress informally, is likely to select a tea-length gown in organza or silk or a contrived lace style, says Bride's magazine.

If the bride has opted for tradition, so has the groom, according to Denise O'Donoghue of Bride's. The traditional tails, strollers, morning suits and cutaways are popular in classic black, gray and white. Men's styles tend to emphasize the traditional, but one new look for men is the very short formal jacket cut at the waist and known as a Spencer jacket.

This jacket — in black, gray, white or stripes — is paired with coordinating trousers. One fashion touch that does lend a bit of color to the man's attire is matching accessories like the tie and cummerbund to the bridal party colors.

When shopping for the wedding dress, come prepared with your wedding date, the date you need the dress for a portrait photo session (if scheduled before the wedding), the style of dress desired, and price range.

Today's bride may opt for non-traditional use of flowers

'Anything goes' for floral arrangements

By The Associated Press

Though traditional floral arrangements are very popular at today's formal weddings, new ideas are also welcome.

"Anything goes from a small nosegay to a formal cascading arrangement," according to Judy Yovanovitch of FTD, a cooperative association of retail florists across the country. A bride may also elect to eliminate the traditional bouquet and carry instead a white prayer book adorned with a single orchid, rose or gardenia.

Among trends in bridal bouquets are the introduction of a note of color into the formerly all-white bouquet; the use of silk flowers as well as materials such as feathers, pearls and fabrics like gauze, tulle and lace; and the inclusion of a small bouquet for tossing inside the larger one, so the bride may press and keep her own.

With air transport, enough advance notice and better sources of supply, virtually any type of flower is available anywhere in the United States.

Besides the bridal bouquet, corsages for the mothers of bride and

groom and bouquets for honor attendants are usual. In addition, the groom and his attendants general sport boutonnières.

Flowers traditionally decorate the bridal altar and are often placed strategically along the aisle.

The size and nature of the place of ceremony and the wishes of the bridal party determine what flowers should be used and how many. However, it is customary to ascertain what is customary and permissible with church authorities before making final arrangements. Those planning the wedding may also request that the florist visit the site to offer some suggestions.

Flowers are often a feature of the reception. They are usually found at the bridal table and at guests' tables, if there is a sit-down meal. The buffet table and table on which the wedding cake is displayed may also be decorated with floral arrangements. When selecting arrangements for the bridal table, keep them low so that guests can see you.

The process of selecting flowers is often a pleasant interlude in which the bride and an adviser (usually her mother) make an appointment to visit

one or more florists for a consultation.

"We show the bride pictures of arrangements we have made and also have some flowers made up in silk," says Andrea Burg, wedding coordinator for Bachman's Florists in Minneapolis. The florist, which has 14 branches in Minneapolis-St. Paul, is one of the larger concerns in the country and handles about 12 weddings a week.

Burg estimates that a typical expenditure for flowers might range between \$400 and \$600. However, she adds, a bride might spend as little as \$100 or as much as \$1,000, depending on number of attendants, size of wedding site and amount of flowers purchased.

Bridesmaid's bouquets, for example, range from \$20 to \$40, depending

on size and type flowers selected. In recent years, growing accessibility to flowers from Holland and interest in more colorful bouquets has resulted in a greater variety and thus more costliness. However, she notes, a good florist should be able to suggest attractive combinations in many price ranges.

She suggests that a bride prepare for a meeting with a florist by looking for ideas in bridal magazines, questioning friends whose weddings she may have attended, and considering the type of dress she will be wearing and the degree of formality desired in the wedding. If a color scheme has been selected, she should provide this information (along with fabric swatches, if available) to the florist.

One idea is to consider ahead of time a price range you can afford.

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Newlyweds need good set of kitchen knives

By The Associated Press

Before they settle down in their little cottage for two, newlyweds would do well to start out with a good set of knives and decide who's going to be boss in the kitchen each day.

The knives have nothing to do with settling quarrels; of course. But according to author and food expert Cornelius O'Donnell, if the bride and groom don't start out with good knives they'll never learn to be good cooks.

"The No. 1 wedding gift for the kitchen is a set of good knives," says O'Donnell, whose book "Cooking with Cornelius, the Corning Cookbook" was published by Random House.

"You don't need a lot of knives; just an 8-to-10-inch cook's knife; a smaller utility knife, such as a 3-to-4-inch paring knife, and a knife with a serrated edge for cutting bread. The bread knife is just right for slicing tomatoes or other foods that are difficult to cut.

"You can get along just fine with those three basic ones, and a carving or other knife would be a nice thing to have, but is not essential," explains O'Donnell, spokesman for the Consumer Products Division of the Corning Glass Works.

The problem of the two-cook kitchen is easily solved by dividing up the chores, he says.

"Where is it written that the woman must do all the work in the kitchen?" asks O'Donnell. "Creating meals together should work well and can be fun as long as one person is designated as boss one night and the other, takes command the next."

The in-charge cook should be responsible for shopping and running things in the kitchen, keeping tabs on the timing and barking out orders.

While one chops the vegetables and sautes them, for example, the other can brown the meat. The next night, the roles are reversed.

In his travels around the country demonstrating cookware, O'Donnell found that cooking is "in" while prepackaged, plastic food and the can-opener school of culinary art are "out."



Some areas good for finding a husband

NEW YORK (AP) — Single women living on New York's Long Island have the worst chance of finding a husband, but eligible males abound in San Diego and Houston, a new study has found.

The Princeton University study, released by Money magazine, ranks the nation's 38 largest metropolitan areas according to the ratio of unmarried, heterosexual men available for every 100 single women between the ages of 20 and 59.

San Diego tops the list, closely followed by Houston, San Francisco, New Orleans and Los Angeles. The researchers, however, noted their data for San Francisco may be flawed

The total number of unmarried men between 16 and 64 is about the same as that of unmarried women.

The researchers said the total number of unmarried men between 16 and 64 is about the same as that of unmarried women, and marriage-minded men can "get a fairly accurate view of their prospects by reversing the ratios" in the study.

The study was conducted by Charles F. Westoff and Noreen Goldman of Princeton's Office of Population Research. They found the marriage market "is one where the forces of supply and demand" apply in the same ways as in business.

Never-married men over the age of 45 were eliminated from the pool. The study cited figures that showed "if a person has not married by the age of 45, the chances of marriage thereafter are almost nil — about one in 100."

The top 10 marriage markets, and their ratios of men per 100 women between the ages of 20 and 59 are: San Diego, 75.1; Houston, 73.5; San Francisco, 72.2; New Orleans, 70.2; Los Angeles, 69.9; San Jose, Calif., 68.2; Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 66.7; Washington, D.C., 66.5; Denver, 65.8; and Seattle, 64.7.

The bottom 10 are: Nassau-Suffolk counties, 42.7; Pittsburgh, 52.3; Columbus, 52.5; Buffalo, 54.1; St. Louis, 54.2; San Antonio, Texas, 54.5; Indianapolis, 55.4; Newark, N.J., 55.6; Minneapolis-St. Paul, 56.5; Cincinnati, 56.5.

because of the large number of homosexual men there.

Nassau and Suffolk counties, which comprise the Long Island suburbs of New York City, have the lowest ratio, just below Pittsburgh; Columbus, Ohio; Buffalo, N.Y.; and St. Louis.

Couple takes wedding to mother in hospital

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A sick mother thought she would have to miss her son's wedding because she was too ill to leave the hospital, but the bride and groom had a surprise for her.

On Christmas Day, they brought the preacher, the flowers, the music and the cake to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and were married in a lounge near Edna Warren's hospital room.

Mrs. Warren, 55, who was depressed thinking she would miss the event, had settled into an armchair while Rodney Lee Warren and Brenda Lee Helms emerged from a hiding place down the hall.

"Oh, my God! It's the marriage," the surprised patient shrieked as Miss Helms glided down the hospital hallway, veil and bridal train floating in her wake.

The wedding had been set at Calvary Baptist Church in Monticello. But when wedding guests got to the church, they found a note directing them to nearby Tallahassee.

The Rev. Gary Holland, pastor of Calvary Baptist, performed the ceremony as Mrs. Warren snuffed into a hankkerchief. Nurses watching from the hallway broke into applause as the minister presented the newlyweds.

"The couple decided on the last-minute change the night before when it became clear that Mrs. Warren, a diabetic who had been hospitalized when her blood sugar got too high, couldn't be moved.

"I just wanted her to be there," explained Warren, a 25-year-old construction worker.

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Plan ahead for fragrance, make-up, hair

Bride should look best on special day

By GENE SCHROEDER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — When Cleopatra traveled the Nile, legend has it, she scented the sails of her barge to command attention during her passage.

But when today's bride floats down the aisle, she should be a bit more subtle than the Egyptian queen about the fragrance she uses, says a leading beauty consultant.

"You don't want to overpower people. On the other hand, you do want to have a lovely scent about you," advises Sharon Queeney of Revlon Inc. "If the wedding ceremony is in a hot environment, I would suggest cologne. If a cold environment, perfume, because the bride will need that extra strength."

As director of consumer information, Queeney supervised the production of Revlon's "The Art of Beauty," a Doubleday book showing women how to look their best. It has sold more than 500,000 copies.

Because a bride is the star of the day, she is forced to focus on her physical appearance even more than usual, says Queeney.

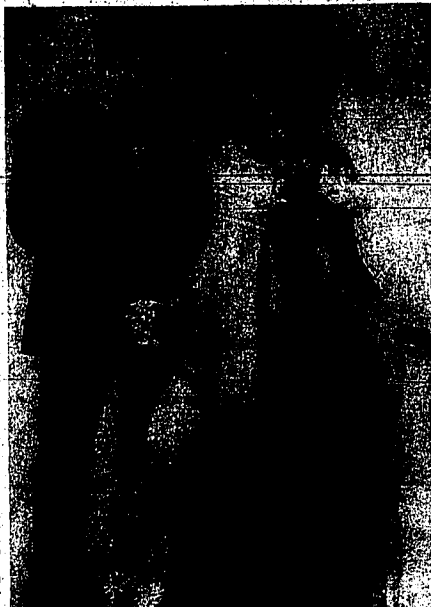
"It's a day all women look forward to," she says. "It's a wonderful Cinderella fantasy, the one day in your life that all attention is focused on you, and you want to look pretty."

"But you can't wait until that morning and achieve marvels. In preparing for that day, you have to start a few weeks ahead of time."

"If you want to look glowing, with clear eyes and a beautiful complexion and look really healthy, the first thing you should start doing is to take care of your skin, following a cleansing, toning and moisturizing regimen, because you want your skin to look glowing and healthy and not tired and dry."

The bride-to-be can't be eating junk food and expect to look radiant because the skin reacts externally to what is consumed internally, Queeney says.

"She should drink lots of water, watch what she eats, and get lots of sleep," she advises. "Sleep is im-



All eyes are on the radiant bride on her wedding day.

portant, if she doesn't want to be a bride with dark circles under her eyes."

Having been a bride twice herself, Queeney learned a few pointers she would like to pass along to other women getting married:

"Try to get everything done well ahead of time, so that the day before and certainly the day of the ceremony you are totally focused on

yourself, that is, you're not worried about this or that being delivered or how someone is going to get into town."

"This is your day, so wake up that morning and enjoy every minute of it in a relaxed, happy fashion — because if you're rattled, uptight, nervous or frantic about something you're not going to be a calm,

beautiful vision in white." To help create that vision, Queeney says, the bride needs a cosmetic face-formulated cleanser, depending on whether she has dry, oily or combination skin.

"And by cleanser, I don't mean soap out of the dish — because it has a stripping, drying effect and strips your face of its natural oils."

"A toner should be used to take off the residue left by the cleanser, and this should be followed by a moisturizer."

"You still want to have a very soft, rather subdued look, however, so the foundation you choose to put on your face should be a pale tone, but should match your natural skin tones."

A secret to successful makeup, the beauty consultant advises, is to dust the face with a big powder brush all over using a pale translucent powder before putting on eye shadow, blush or lipstick. Like an artist, the bride should use her face as a canvas, mapping it out, getting all the shine off with a light — not heavy — dusting. Only then should she start applying the color.

Before applying eye shadow, the bride should first put on a little foundation and dust her lids, so the color will adhere and endure longer, Queeney advises.

As for lipstick, she says, it's best to use a soft but bright or lively pastel rather than a heavy red lipstick, which usually is a bit too strong for the bridal look.

"Also, coordinate the color tones of the eyes, lips and cheeks, with nail enamel reflecting the same family tone," she adds. "Use a soft color, because you don't want bright, stark fingernails."

As for the hair, you need more volume on your wedding day. A lot of brides make the mistake of wearing mantilla lace-type headresses but have flat hair, and they look like little urchins.

"And when getting ready, have friends around to protect you. Sit down and relax because it really is your day and you should enjoy every minute of it. It's one day to truly be selfish, really."

Cook book ever-popular gift

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — One of the more popular wedding gifts ever since the years has been the cook book. According to the Meredith Corp. publishing group, its "Better Homes and Gardens New Cook Book" has sold more than 23 million copies in the United States since its publication in 1930. Only the Bible and the Dictionary have sold more hardcover books, the publishers say. The latest edition contains a nutrition analysis for each recipe offered.

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Consultant takes over for busy brides

By The Associated Press

Tradition dictates that the bride and her mother plan the details of the wedding.

But new situations and attitudes have paved the way for a new type of bridal service — the bridal consultant who helps plan the wedding or who may even take over most of the responsibility for the event.

When an elaborate wedding has been planned or when both bride and her mother are busy with full-time jobs or when the bride lives in one city, but will be married in another, a consultant may be called in to turn a logistics nightmare into a manageable task.

Consultants provide a variety of services from fitting the wedding dress to planning the entire wedding. Though historically they have been linked with elite weddings, today's increasing number of working women and special situations have led to a widening of their popularity, according to Gerard Monaghan, president of the Association of Bridal Consultants, a trade group in New Milford, Conn.

Mary C. Weaver, a consultant in Avon, Conn., for the past seven years, summarized typical services of consultants. Most important is providing informed advice to the bride and her parents to help them get the wedding they want for the budget they have set.

Besides giving advice, a consultant may arrange for selection of the reception hall, church, flowers, caterer, music, photographer, and other needed services and items. The

consultant may help the bride choose invitations and stationery, organize rehearsal and wedding, help choose wedding attire, set up pre-wedding parties and festivities, arrange for places for out-of-town guests and wedding party to stay and even help advise on honeymoon destination and trousseau wardrobe.

Since the service is a personal one, the specifics depend a great deal on the kind of help that is desired. Those experienced in the field say a feeling of rapport and trust between consultant and bride is essential.

Consultants charge for their services in several ways. In some instances there is no charge to the bride since the consultant earns a fee based on commission from suppliers. Others figure their fee as a percentage of the total wedding budget — normally 10 to 15 percent, according to Monaghan.

Another arrangement is for the consultant to charge a flat fee for an initial consultation and then a percentage of the wedding cost. If the fee is to be based on time spent, it is wise to ask for an estimate based on similar weddings. It is both acceptable and wise to ask for references from the consultant and to call former clients

to check on the references. Consultants say their roles are as varied as the brides they serve. Mary H. Wood, of Ardmore, Okla., considers one of her main functions to act as a go-between bride and mother. "They need someone to vent their frustrations and nervousness on," she says.

Hope Warner, of Ann Arbor, Mich., who coordinates two to three weddings a year, also offers assistance to another 30 brides each year. She has found that the key requirement is to help the bride establish a budget, to make certain the couple has a place for the wedding and the reception and someone to marry them. Then some engage her to organize the wedding. Others merely ask for recommendations on florists, bands and so on and

then take it from there.

Bridal consultants do little or no advertising. They tend to gain clients on the basis of personal recommendations. To find a professional, check with department store wedding gift registries, hotel banquet managers and friends. You can also look in the yellow pages of the telephone directory under "wedding suppliers" or "party planner" headings.

The Association of Bridal Consultants will provide names of its members to those who send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the association at 200 Chestnutland Road, New Milford, Conn. 06776-2521, says Monaghan.

There is no charge for these services. Services for which there is an extra charge include visits to the home or location of the wedding to help bride and attendants dress.

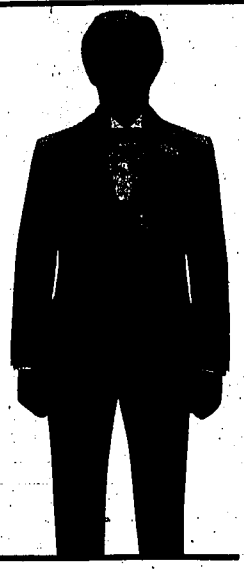
Brides who would like some guidance, but want to do much of the planning themselves, can also consult books on wedding planning, such as "Bride's Book of Etiquette," by the editors of Bride's magazine (Perigee Books) or "Modern Bride's Guide to Your Wedding and Marriage" (Ballantine Books).

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Traditional

Satin and lace, the traditional bridal formal wedding gown, is back in style. The price of the bride's dress can become one of the most expensive items on the wedding budget.

Spring brings change in hairstyles

CHICAGO (AP) — As the fashion pendulum swings away from the man-tailored, oversized looks of previous seasons to a renewed awareness of the feminine form, hairstyles, too, will change to complement spring's new short skirts, soft-shaped shirts and flashy floral prints.

According to the members of the Helene Curtis Hairstylists Advisory Board, the sheared, mannish cuts of last fall will make way for softer, sensuous designs that move forward to flatter the face.

"The forward movement of hair is the big message for spring," notes board member Victor Figueroa of New York City. "Spiky wisps that curl around cheeks and brows will frame the face with a totally feminine, gamine look."

Rocco Albelli of Minneapolis adds, "There's a new shaggy texture, almost like macramé, that's cut into the hair and enhanced with a soft perm for gentle lift. Perm techniques that use a mix of rods and rollers to achieve several different wave patterns within the style are favored by fashion-aware stylists for today's soft looks."

Short hair is still the preferred length because of its versatility and adaptability to the busy, active lives of working women, board members say. But they add that there may be several lengths of hair in each style — from super-short at the nape with longer lengths on top, to looks that feature a very short, feathery crown graduating to shaggy chin-length layers.

"Along with the support of a perm, we're adding color to the hair to give a multidimensional illusion," says Darleen Hakola of Portland, Ore. "We often emphasize a wave in the hair with color or lighten only the tips of an airy, wispy style to add interest."

Store registries enable pair to indicate gift preferences

By The Associated Press

Bridal gift registries started in the 1830s in jewelry and department stores. Their purpose was to enable the bride and groom to indicate their preferences in household necessities and luxuries and to avoid duplication by keeping a running record of the gifts already bought for the wedding.

By avoiding duplication and making it easy to give gifts that are really wanted, remain the goals of gift registries. But nowadays, the number and kind of shops which have them and the types of gifts registered have greatly expanded.

But can register your preferences at furniture outlets, gourmet food shops, liquor stores, luggage shops and bookstores, according to Alecia Beldegreen, gift editor at Bride's magazine.

The majority of brides, however, continue to register primarily at department stores and specialty shops, indicating their preferences in dinnerware and casual china, flatware and holloware, pots and pans and linens.

Nowadays, more stores are computerizing their registries so that purchases sent to the bride are automatically noted and the register is quickly brought up to date. Computers also make it possible for the list to be kept and updated in a number of stores at once.

Branches — even in other cities — are just as up-to-date as the branch at which the bride registered.

There is no charge for registering one's selection and in a number of stores there is even a place to list other stores where one is registered. Typically, the bride calls ahead and makes an appointment with a registry representative at a local store which carries the type of china, silver and household items she wishes to receive.

In a session that may last an hour or more, the bride (alone, with her groom, a friend or her mother) looks at and selects her preferences in household items.

A number of stores provide listing spaces for items such as electric appliances, home entertainment equipment and luggage as well as for traditional items like dishes, silver, bakeware, pots and pans, bed and bath linens, according to Michele Kahn,

Select items in a wide price range so wedding guests will be able to pick something at a price they can afford.

bridal registry consultant for the Neiman-Marcus branch in White Plains, N.Y.

Many couples register at several stores, she says. However, she points out that registering at more than a few defeats the purpose of avoiding duplications, since stores do not update records of purchase made elsewhere.

Geryl Kramer, author of "Geryl Kramer's Bridal Registry Guide," advises registering at both a department store and a specialty shop. "Department stores offer everything under one roof. They are lenient about return policies and many have computerized records that make it easier to keep track of what has been purchased at local branches and in other cities," she says.

Specialty shops often provide a more unusual selection and have

knowledgeable and service-oriented personnel, she adds.

She suggests that a couple consider their choices carefully, since the value of all the gifts they receive may well total several thousand dollars or more.

Couples should do some window shopping first to determine what they like. It's traditional to select both fine china and casual dinnerware, sterling and stainless or silver plate flatware. But if you don't live a formal lifestyle and have little storage room, you may prefer to select a single pattern for dinnerware and flatware, she says.

If the wedding is a second marriage or if the couple are older, they may already have accumulated the basics for their household. In that case, they can specify other items they would like, such as camping gear, home appliances, and luggage. Today the rules about what is an appropriate wedding gift have largely ceased to exist, she says.

However, one traditional nicety for registries remains: brides should make it a point to select items in a wide price range so that wedding guests will be able to pick something the bride wants at a price they can afford.

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Spring fashion show set in Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — Wedding gowns and spring fashions will be featured at "Spring Fashion Serenade," sponsored by KSKI radio station, at the Elkhorn Resort on April 20 from 10 to 8 p.m.

Over 170 garments will be modeled, including fashions for the entire wedding party. Modeling will be done by Blanche Evans Modeling Agency of Boise.

Tickets are \$3 for singles and \$5

for couples and are available at Elkhorn, KSKI, participating merchants in the Wood River Valley and at the door. Drawings will be held for diamond engagement rings, a 20-piece set of Mikasa china, honeymoon trips and flowers.

Chamber music will be provided by Linda Terry and the Silverwood Trio.

Claiborne favored by working women

By JULIE VARGO-TURI
Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS — Poll the country's working women on the designer best addressing their fashion needs today. Chances are Liz Claiborne wins hands down.

"Women look for three things in clothing," says Claiborne, who breezed through Dallas recently to open a Liz Claiborne Boutique at Sanger Harris. "They want quality, value and color."

The designer strives to offer these in her collection of wearable looks for the gal-on-the-go. "Our customer has evolved over the years," states the energetic Claiborne, who began

dressing the young working woman in her namesake, separates in 1978. "There's no longer one profile, one woman to dress. Women are more self-assured today. They no longer have to dress in the provincial gray suit and silk necktie to make a businesslike impression. They can wear long, short, tight, baggy whatever to the office."

For spring '85, Claiborne offers her customer style rather than trendy fads. She dishes up a wardrobe of dresses and sportswear designed to cover a woman for any occasion — from the office boardroom to a carefree weekend getaway.

For a low-key day at the desk, a high-grazing, black-and-natural

beige striped pullover in comfy cotton. For fun, the designer tosses roomy slippers over a shorter, slim skirt in inky, big-skirts over knee-topping skirts or black. An important meeting demands Claiborne's silk broadcloth safari chemise, which buttons up the front. Sporty capri pants perch on each shoulder and a low-riding belt wraps around the hips for added interest.

baggy bermudas. Claiborne paints from two palettes — steamy, tropical brights for the ever-adventurous and pale, milky whites for more soothing ensembles.

Sweet mystery of love studied by researcher

By SCIENCE DIGEST

Love may be a sweet mystery of life to some, but a Yale psychologist and his colleagues believe it can and should be studied and understood.

"With a national divorce rate approaching 50 percent and actually exceeding this figure in some locales," Yale's Robert J. Sternberg wrote in the April issue of Science Digest, "it is more important than ever that we understand what love is, what leads to its maintenance and what leads to its demise."

Sternberg's research, centered around responses to two tests. One, designed by George Levinger and colleagues at the University of Massachusetts, measures the extent to which particular feelings and actions characterize a relationship.

The other "love scale," devised by Brandeis University psychologist Zick Rubin, measures three aspects of a love relationship — need for another person, predisposition to help another, and exclusiveness and absorption in the relationship.

The components of love revealed by the love test questionnaires include promoting the loved one's welfare, experiencing happiness with that person, high regard for the person, desirability in time of need, mutual understanding, sharing, receiving and giving emotional support, intimate communication and valuing the loved one in one's own life.

The scientists found love was a combination of emotions, not a single emotion, and that its nature was similar from one relationship to another. The same components go into the love of a lover and, say, a father.

The amount of love people feel in different close relationships may vary widely, with slight differences between men and women.

Men were found to love their lover most and their sibling closest in age the least. Their best friend of the same sex ranked second to their lovers. Mother and father were in the middle of the list, with no marked preference for either parent.

Women loved their lover and same sex best friend about equally, and like men loved their sibling closest in age least. Parents again were in the middle of the list, with a tendency to prefer the mother.

The love studies suggest there are two important aspects of satisfaction with a love relationship. One is that the more two people love each other, the more satisfaction they enjoy. The second concerns ideals. The closer a lover matches a person's ideal of a lover, the more satisfaction. Unrealistically high ideals can cause dissatisfaction and ruin romance.

The study found that, perhaps the most important variable in the success of a romance was the correlation between how a person would ideally like his partner to feel toward him and how that person perceives his partner really does feel toward him.

The final and most important factor was liking. Sternberg said Rubin devised a liking scale that was even better at predicting satisfaction in romantic relationships than the love tests.

"Thus," Sternberg wrote in Science Digest, "no matter how much a person loves his partner, the relationship is not likely to work out unless he likes her as well."

Flowers can speak for you

DALLAS (AP) — If the arrangement is well selected, flowers can speak eloquently — without the sender's having to utter a word, says a floral designer and consultant to a nationwide flowers-by-phone service with headquarters in Dallas.

"Flowers have a literal language all their own that should be taken into account no matter what the occasion," says Diana McDermott. "Take the rose, for example. Red roses symbolize pure passion; dried, white roses mean death, and Lancaster roses mean all-out war."

Roses aside, there are dozens of other flowers that can send conflicting signals, adds the 800-FLOWERS consultant. "And if you don't know the hidden meaning of flowers, a mixed message could put you in the doghouse."

There are special flowers for secret affairs — such as the scarlet poppy; and for doomed relationships — the yellow tulip declares hopeless love. Flowers can take the place of the proverbial "Dear John" letter — the spiderwort means "esteem but not love."

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