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Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, April 2, 1985

Labor law vote in offing

Idaho unions say right-to-work ballot now certain

The Associated Press

Organized labor claims success in its drive to force a vote on Idaho's new right-to-work law, and at least one union local has approved a \$5 increase in monthly dues to help finance the campaign against the ban on compulsory unionism.

"We are firmly convinced that Idahoans will reject the law. Inspired by the out-of-state Virginia-based right-to-work committee, that legalized and encourages freeloaders," said Dennis Hall, secretary-treasurer of the state AFL-CIO.

Hall announced Monday that the petition drive began after the law was enacted by lawmakers over Democratic Gov. John Evans' veto this winter. Hall has netted more than 46,000 signatures, 13,000 over the number needed to place it on the November 1986 general election ballot.

He said it would take several days to process the thousands of petitions circulated in the repeal drive, some of them signed by backers of the

right-to-work law. Just under 33,000 valid signatures must be submitted to the secretary of state by May 13.

Meanwhile, the sponsoring Idaho Freedom To Work Committee issued a statement claiming up to half the people who signed the petitions actually support the law.

Terry McLaughlin, co-chairman of the Idaho committee, said its polls show "an overwhelming majority" of Idaho residents support the new law. "It's only logical to assume a large percentage of those wishing to vote on the issue will vote to support it," he said.

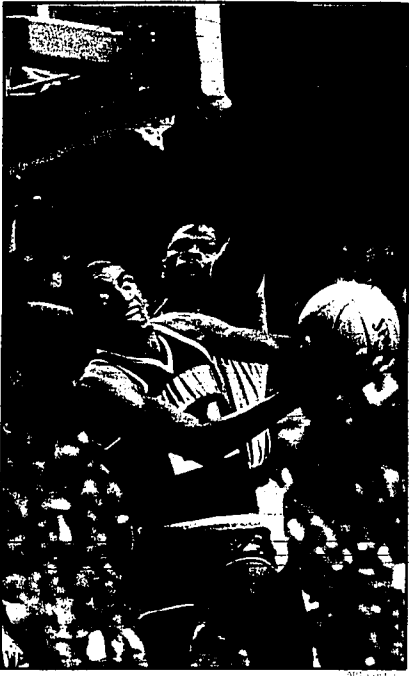
In the meantime, attorneys for both the state and organized labor continued their battle in 4th District Court over whether the new law should be enforced before next year's vote takes place. Final written arguments must be submitted by April 4. Judge Robert Newhouse will make a decision after that on whether to extend the order now in effect barring enforcement of the law.

Also on Monday, Steve Gentry, president of Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' Local 3522 in Pocatello, said workers at the J.H. Simplot phosphate fertilizer plant there voted unanimously to impose a \$5 assessment on monthly union dues to help finance the campaign. A similar vote is reportedly scheduled April 5 for the 1,100-member Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers local at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls.

"I see it as a mechanism of intimidation," said Gary Glenn, spokesman of the Idaho Freedom To Work Committee.

Although Gentry said any union member who does not want to contribute to the referendum campaign can have his money refunded without any questions asked, Glenn argued that "anyone who writes in for his money back is going to be in for some heat." He called the assessment "one of the greatest abuses in compulsory unionism."

• See WORK on Page A2



Upset in the works

Villanova's Harold Pressley (21) goes up for a basket against Georgetown's Patrick Ewing (6) in the early stages of their NCAA championship game in Lexington, Ky., Monday evening. Villanova won in an upset, 66-64. Details on Page C1.

Governor, new ag director pay a call

Plenty of farm woes confront Idaho

By ROB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Yes, Idaho has weathered the storms of farm crisis better than many other states of the country, Gov. John Evans says.

But there's still plenty of grief from the irrigated deserts of the south to the rolling hills of the Panhandle. And no one knows how to stop the hurting.

Evans and Dick Rush, his newly appointed agriculture chief, heard about the pain and possible savings Monday at Twin Falls on the fifth stop of a statewide series of meetings with growers, ranchers and agri-business interests.

"As a farmer, I don't have too much to say," said Mack Nelbaur, Republican state representative from Paul, somberly. "If I talk very much, I'll start to cry."

The first step, said Evans, is to find out the ex-

istence that "no farm program is the best farm program," Evans said he disagrees.

"We have to have a safety net in agricultural policy at the national level so we can continue to have a strong agricultural industry in Idaho," Evans said. He identified sugar, dairy and wheat price-support programs as poor targets for federal budget cuts. "You can't just — in a three-year period — pull these pegs out and let agriculture collapse," he said.

He also expressed concern about the effect proposed increases in federal grazing fees would have on Idaho livestock industries.

Evans raps Symms, farm policies

TWIN FALLS — Gov. John Evans criticized Sen. Steve Symms Monday for supporting the Reagan administration's agricultural policies that intend to "balance the budget on the backs of farmers."

Evans — a Democrat considering a 1986 challenge of Republican Symms for the latter's U.S. Senate seat — said a statement from Symms' Lincoln Day address in Gooding indicates Symms favors a "flawed" agricultural policy.

Responding to reporters' questions about that prospective campaign, Evans said newspaper reports indicate Symms told the Gooding au-

dition that "no farm program is the best farm program," Evans said he disagrees.

"We have to have a safety net in agricultural policy at the national level so we can continue to have a strong agricultural industry in Idaho," Evans said. He identified sugar, dairy and wheat price-support programs as poor targets for federal budget cuts. "You can't just — in a three-year period — pull these pegs out and let agriculture collapse," he said.

Some agricultural bankers also have asked Evans to prod the U.S. Farmers Home Administration to lend more money to cash-hungry farmers for planting expenses.

Evans said he intends to investigate today the bankers' charges that the FmHA in Idaho is banking at qualifying farmers for loans. "They are just not approving the loans as the banks are making them available," Evans told reporters at a press conference earlier in the day.

The advice of Nelbaur and other speakers to farmers Monday was deceptively simple:

• See FARM on Page A2

Electrical troubles beset Utah mine

By PEG McENTEE
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Witnesses testified in closed hearings that there were frequent electrical problems in the Wilberg coal mine for several days before a fire killed 27 miners, transcripts released Monday show.

Problems with the mine's electrical and telephone systems continued throughout the week before the Dec. 19 fire and plagued miners "all day long" before the blaze erupted that evening, testified Jeffrey Ricchetti, a mechanic for Emery Mining Corp., the mine operator.

The partial transcripts contain testimony from 16 of some 55 witnesses interviewed by investigators for the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration during five weeks of hearings which ended March 11.

Ricchetti said no effort was made to fix a motor cable in longwall mining equipment at the 5th Right Section where miners were attempting to set a one-day coal production record.

Generally, he said, miners were reluctant to stop the operation on their own authority to fix problems in the mine.

"I think they were all too scared to shut it down," Ricchetti said. Asked what they feared, he replied: "The company."

Bob Henric, Emery Mining spokesman, cautioned Monday it would be premature to speculate on the cause of the fire based on the transcripts.

"Any testimony needs to be considered in the context of the whole and there's a huge amount of conflicting testimony," Henric said. "Taking one page of testimony out of 5,000 not only is grossly unfair, but I think it diminishes the hope that the truth about the fire will ever be known."

Transcripts of the remainder of the testimony are to be made public over the next several weeks as they are transcribed and printed. MSHA officials say they will draw no conclusions about the cause of the fire until it is extinguished, the bodies of the 25 men and one woman are recovered and the fire area is examined, probably not for several months.

Initially, investigators thought the fire had broken out on a conveyor belt carrying coal from the mine, but Henric said last week that Emery had ruled out the belt or the electrical system as causing the fire, but could not do the same for arson, sabotage or other possible causes.

Ricchetti testified that miners detected smoke on the conveyor belt on the day before the fire. The belt was stopped and repaired.



Gov. John Evans asks Magic Valley farmers, ranchers and businessmen for ideas how to battle the farm crisis

Crackdown on drug users ahead

By MERRILL HARTSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department said Monday it is making headway in breaking up narcotics rings, but a high-ranking official said authorities are weighing a tougher stance toward individual drug users.

Deputy Associate Attorney General Charles W. Blau said that despite cooperative law enforcement efforts which have produced some 1,150 indictments since mid-1983, "people out there are using drugs, and we have not broken that curve."

Blau, who oversees the Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force Program in 13 regions of the country, noted that authorities have zeroed in on a

supply-side enforcement strategy, going after importers, distributors, wholesalers and retailers.

"... Maybe we ought to bring in selectively some of the users into the low end of the prosecutions of these types of cases to show how the whole picture puts together," Blau told reporters.

"I'm not saying that we're going to prosecute users more intensely," he said. "I'm saying it's one of the things that we're going to consider doing."

"I wouldn't call it a switch," Blau said. "I would say in this business, you can't stand still, you have to look at the whole equation. . . . (But) the prosecutors may say, 'and the arguments may say, there's just no way we can do that.'"

Blau's suggestion mirrored statements Attorney

• See DRUGS on Page A2

Trade issues still unsettled

By CLIFF HAAS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration said Monday that Japan has made "new commitments on trade issues," but officials indicated there is still no agreement on efforts to persuade the Japanese to open their markets to U.S. goods.

On Capitol Hill, meanwhile, angry legislators were preparing legislation that would impose quotas and tariffs on Japanese products coming into the United States if Japan does not lower trade barriers.

President Reagan met at the White

House with two envoys he sent to Tokyo over the weekend in a last-ditch attempt to prod Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone and other officials into making trade concessions.

After the meeting with Reagan, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the envoys told the president that "the government of Japan made new commitments on trade issues."

"The president welcomes this development," Speakes said. "An administration official speaking only on condition that he not be identified, said Gaston Sigur, a Na-

tional Security Council member specializing on Japanese issues, and Landon E. Gilmer, undersecretary of commerce for international trade, delivered a letter from Reagan to Nakasone on Sunday.

"The special envoys to Prime Minister Nakasone made it plain, as we have in the past, that we do face a definite and strong push from Congress of protectionist sentiment," the official said.

He added that the Japanese were told the president wants to be able to tell Congress "that there is a good-faith effort on the part of the Japanese and that we do have something to show for it."

Briefly

Hotel blaze in Taiwan kills 24
 TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — A fire broke out Monday in a hotel restaurant following an argument between customers, killing at least 24 people and injuring nine, police reported.

Policeman Chang Fu-mei, speaking by telephone from Taiwan, 187 miles south of Taipei, said authorities were investigating reports the fire at the Di Wang Hotel may have resulted from arson.

She said the fire started in the hotel's first-floor restaurant after a bitter argument between several customers and waiters.

She said there were reports someone then poured gasoline in the restaurant and started the fire. It was not known who exactly had poured the gasoline nor was it clear what started the argument, she said.

The fire, which spread rapidly through the seven-story hotel, was extinguished two hours later.

Ms. Chang said most of the dead were burned beyond recognition and firemen were searching the debris for other possible victims. She said all the victims were Taiwanese.

Reagan says Gorbachev replies
 WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Monday that Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev has responded to his invitation for a Washington summit meeting.

In an interview with The Washington Post, Reagan declined to discuss the contents of Gorbachev's letter but said he is "hopeful that we can have such a meeting."

The newspaper quoted an administration official, whom it did not identify, as saying that Gorbachev — in a letter received last week — had endorsed "the idea of a summit" without specifying a time or place.

Reagan ended the summit invitation in a letter brought to Moscow by Vice President George Bush at the time of the funeral of Gorbachev's predecessor, Konstantin U. Chernenko.

In the Post interview, Reagan said when asked whether he had heard back from the Kremlin on his summit offer, "I've had a response to my letter but I need to talk about the content of communications between myself and other heads of state."

'Singing Nun' takes own life
 WAVRE, Belgium (AP) — Jeanne Deckers, the guitar-playing "Singing Nun" who won worldwide fame more than 20 years ago with her song "Dominique," committed suicide along with a friend over the weekend at the home they shared, the Belgian news agency reported Monday.

The former nun was 58 years old.

The agency, Belga, quoted a police officer and said he refused to be identified.

Lane to be held without bond
 WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — A federal prosecutor said Monday that a white supremacist wanted for questioning in the machine-gun slaying of a Jewish talk show host should be held without bond as a danger to the community.

U.S. Magistrate Russell Ellison set a Friday bond hearing for David Lane, 46, of Denver, who was arrested Saturday on a counterfeiting warrant when FBI agents stormed his pickup truck at a shopping center in this community.

Agents had trailed Lane for two days, since shortly after the arrest in Rossville, Ga., of Bruce Carol Pierce of Metairie, Wash. Pierce also has been described as a suspect in the murder of radio host Alan Berg last June 18. Both men have been linked by the FBI to anti-Semitic white supremacist groups.

No one has been charged in the slaying, but authorities say Lane, Pierce and two other members of an extremist group known as "The Order" are their top suspects.

Marines mark Okinawa landing
 TOKYO (AP) — One hundred U.S. Marines held a quiet ceremony Monday marking the 40th anniversary of the beginning of the Battle of Okinawa, a bloody 11-week campaign that cost some 223,000 lives.

The Marines gathered during their morning flag-raising ceremony at Camp Butler, a Marine base about 13 miles north of Naha, the capital of Japan's Okinawa prefecture, said base spokesman Herbert Nakayoshi.

USMC Maj. Gen. James L. Day told the Marines and about 50 Marine veterans, including 12 Okinawa survivors invited from the United States, that April 1, 1945, was the first of 82 days during World War II remembered as one of the fiercest battles in the Pacific, with heavy casualties on both sides, according to Nakayoshi.

USSR deploys large naval force

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has deployed an unusually large naval force into the South China Sea that will appear to be an exercise build around one of its aircraft carriers.

The deployment, first reported in Japanese newspapers, was confirmed here Monday by sources who asked not to be identified. The deployment comes on the eve of a new Pentagon report on Soviet military developments that is expected to emphasize a Russian build-up of its navy.

According to Japanese reports and U.S. sources, the Soviet fleet is led by the aircraft carrier Novorossiysk, one of three Kiev-class carriers now being operated by the Soviets.

Koko not only has a new kitten for a pet but a gorilla rival too

WOODSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Koko, the gorilla who communicates with sign language and who appeared mournful when her pet kitten was killed, has a new kitten and a new problem — gorilla rivalry.

Koko, star of The Gorilla Foundation in this rustic community about 20 miles south of San Francisco, adopted the first kitten after asking for a cat for Christmas in 1983. Koko named it "All-Ball" in American sign language developed for the deaf.

Koko cried when All-Ball died in a traffic accident shortly before last Christmas, and the foundation decided to try to replace the kitten.

But Koko was specific — she had to be a Manx, a breed bred with no tail. It took some time to find one, Colleen Corey, an administrator, and research assistant at the foundation, said Monday.

Finally, an orange male was procured — Koko last Monday named him "Moose."

"They're getting along fine," said Ms. Corey. "It's difficult to replace an animal you love with another. She was disappointed that she wasn't able to pick a kitten. She wanted to pick her own."

The only problem comes from Michael, the center's male "talking" gorilla.

"Our male gorilla thinks that it's his kitten," said Ms. Corey.

However, "They both play with the kitten, and so far there have been no disputes."

Koko, who is almost 13 years old, can communicate with more than 500 words expressed in sign-language taught to her by foundation director Penny Patterson.

Farm

Continued from Page A1

Don't borrow more than you can afford to pay back.

But some farmers' now are beyond that point. They need outlets for their commodities, which eventually should spark demand and bring higher prices, growers said.

Maurice Kleas of Twin Falls, a retired farmer, said markets must be opened. "All the farmers I talk to want and need is a decent price for their merchandise," he said.

Commodities broker Alex Sinclair said the problem with marketing is tied directly to the strength of the dollar overseas. With more than a third of America's agricultural production going to foreign buyers, the U.S. must fix the exchange problems that price goods out of their buying range, he said.

And long-time rancher Bill Swan from Three Creek, a spokesman for the National Cattle Association, said the government can offer no relief in the upcoming farm legislation if it doesn't cure the huge deficits that drive interest rates high.

"Any farm program that doesn't address interest is just a band-aid approach," he said.

Speakers touched upon immediate problems pressing farmers. Some spoke to hold fees for grazing livestock on federal range at current levels. Others, including the governor, said farm price supports cannot be slashed drastically without dooming many farms.

Others applauded the Idaho Legislature for setting up a system to control noxious weeds, for pumping more money into agricultural research and for not adding to farm-credit woes with new taxes.

Evans said the farmers' comments will be important in coming months as he deals with Idaho's Congressional delegation and as he helps formulate the position of the National Governors' Association on the 1985 Farm Bill. Evans is the senior member of the association's Agriculture Committee.

Work

Continued from Page A1

But Jim Kerns, state AFL-CIO president, completely disagreed with the charge that the assessment is mandatory, citing the refund provision.

"He's (Glenn's) just blowing smoke," Kerns said. "Ask Gary Glenn, where's he's getting his facts."

"We have asked local unions to ask their members to contribute," Kerns said, adding that about \$60,000 has been raised so far. "We have a long tough fight ahead, and we don't have a bank in Virginia to support it."

The National Freedom To Work Committee is headquartered in the Washington suburb of Fairfax and has contributed to Idaho campaigns in the past. There have also been indications that national labor groups may also give Idaho unions financial help in battling the new law.

Generative said that there was not one negative vote cast by the more than 300 workers participating in the secret ballot at the dues meeting. The Eucalyptus local represents about 500 workers at the fertilizer plant.

Right to work was on the Idaho ballot in 1958 and was defeated then by a mere 3,000 votes.

Drugs

Continued from Page A1

General Edwin Messie III made March 20 to the Washington Press-Club.

"Anyone who is an active customer or a supporter of the networks that traffic in drugs must know that he is supporting those who deal in terror, torture and death," he said. "They may think they are just purchasing pleasure for themselves, but they are also wholesaling misery to millions of people who are oppressed by drug trafficking."

Blau said this and other strategies likely will be discussed when Messie meets with the heads of the various task forces in El Paso, Texas, in two weeks.

The U.S. Customs Service last Friday began publishing the names of persons apprehended coming into the country with drugs in a campaign that officials of that agency said was aimed at deterring such activity.

In response to a question, Blau denied Monday that there was any connection between his statement of possibly a get-tough policy toward individual users and the new disclosure policy put into effect by Customs.

Blau briefed reporters on the second annual report of the performance of the various drug task forces. The task force program, a cooperative drug enforcement effort launched by President Reagan in the summer of 1983, netted 953 indictments through Dec. 31.

Today's weather

Warm afternoons, cool nights due

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Continued fair. Warm in the afternoon but cool at night. Highs 65 to 70. Lows near 40. Winds 5 to 15 mph afternoon hours. Partly cloudy and warm Wednesday. Highs 65.

Camas Prairie and lower Wood River Valley:
 Continued fair. Mild in the afternoon but cool at night. Highs 55 to 60. Lows near 35. Winds 5 to 15 mph afternoon hours. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Highs mid 50s.

North and Nevada:
 Nevada — Sunny and warmer today. Partly cloudy, breezy and continued warm on Wednesday. Highs both days from the mid 60s to mid 70s. Lows tonight to low 40s. Highs upper 50s to low 70s.

Utah — Warming trend. Mostly fair through Wednesday but with increasing clouds late Wednesday. Lows near 30s to low 40s. Highs upper 50s to low 70s.

Synopsis:
 High pressure brought warmer temperatures and partly sunny skies to most of Idaho Monday. Some moisture worked into northern sections of the state bringing a few more clouds although temperatures were warm there.

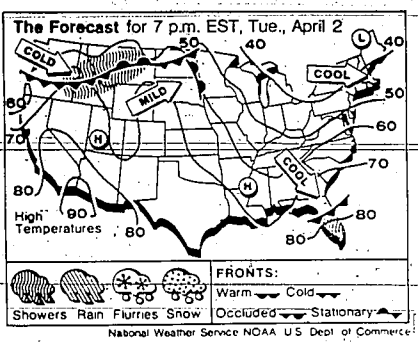
The National Weather Service said high pressure will dominate Idaho's weather through today, before another surge of moisture spreads into the state Wednesday.

Monday afternoon skies over southern Idaho were mostly sunny, with white clouds and skies were clear in the north.

Temperatures were mostly in the 50s and 60s with readings in the mid to upper 40s in those areas still covered by snow.

The temperature extremes Monday ranged from a high of 72 at Caldwell to a low of 31 at Malheur.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho for Thursday through Saturday indicates a chance of showers mainly in the east on Thursday and over the area Saturday. Dry on Friday. Highs mid 40s to mid 50s. Lows mid 20s to mid 30s.



Idaho road report
 BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Monday afternoon, as reported by the Idaho Transportation Department:
 U.S. 36 — Dry.
 Interstate 90 — Wet.

U.S. 12 — Dry.
 Interstate 84 — Dry.
 Idaho 55 — Dry.
 Idaho 21 — Dry; Idaho City-Stanley, icy spots, fair creek.
 U.S. 20 — Dry.
 U.S. 26 — Dry.
 Idaho 51 — Dry.
 Idaho 75 — Dry; Galena Summit, icy spots.
 Interstate 86 — Dry.
 Interstate 15 — Dry.
 U.S. 30 — Dry.
 U.S. 91 — Dry.

National	Kansas City	Portland, Ore.	Idaho Falls	49	37
Albuquerque	44	32	32	49	37
Albany	34	28	32	49	37
Albuquerque	44	32	32	49	37
Boston	40	34	32	49	37
Chicago	41	30	32	49	37
Dallas	44	32	32	49	37
Denver	41	32	32	49	37
Des Moines	39	30	32	49	37
Detroit	38	30	32	49	37
Honolulu	79	67	67	49	37
Houston	44	32	32	49	37
Indianapolis	43	32	32	49	37
Los Angeles	54	42	42	49	37
Memphis	44	32	32	49	37
Minneapolis	43	32	32	49	37
Milwaukee	43	32	32	49	37
New Orleans	44	32	32	49	37
New York	44	32	32	49	37
Oakland	44	32	32	49	37
Philadelphia	44	32	32	49	37
Phoenix	54	42	42	49	37
Portland, Me.	39	32	32	49	37
Portland, Ore.	39	32	32	49	37
Raleigh	44	32	32	49	37
San Diego	54	42	42	49	37
San Francisco	43	32	32	49	37
Seattle	43	32	32	49	37
Spokane	43	32	32	49	37
Washington	43	32	32	49	37

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Nation

Parents criticize mental institutions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Parents of patients at institutions for the mentally disabled described beatings and filthy surroundings Monday as a Senate panel reported fear, intimidation, violence and secrecy at many such facilities.

The self-serving actions of many states and full retreat of the federal agencies has stifled the screams and abandoned the ill," said Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources subcommittee on the handicapped.

The panel released a report on a six-month investigation into the treatment of patients at state mental institutions. The report cited cases of kicking or striking of patients, sexual advances and rape, verbal threats of injury and other forms of intimidation.



A woman comforts her brother during Monday's hearings.

"Jonathan left a loving home environment to live in a stark, void, filthy institution," Wilbur M. Savidge of Hurst, Texas, said of his 12-year-old son's involuntary confinement at the Fort Worth State School in Fort Worth, Texas.

"This situation was carefully hidden from us during the admission process. Today Jonathan is totally non-ambulatory, has lost the use of his right arm and leg, and has generally lost many skills he possessed before placement at the Fort Worth State School," Savidge told the subcommittee.

"The Fort Worth State School's own records indicate that Jonathan has been injured 124 times since his admission. However, we were informed of only 25 such incidents," the father said.

Harold and Christy Cockerham of Fort Worth told of being summoned to the school in February 1984 to find their 12-year-old son, Chris, with a black eye, bruise on the right side of his head and face, and bruises on both sides of his neck.

"We began to undress Chris and found him covered with bruises and welts on his back, neck and entire buttocks area," Cockerham said. "He had been severely beaten."

At a news conference in Texas, the superintendent of the Fort Worth school, Mel Hughes, rejected the strong language of the Senate report.

Memories feeble about Vietnam

NEW YORK (AP) — The Vietnam War is even less popular in this country now than it was in 1972, but only three in every five Americans know that the United States sided with South Vietnam, according to a New York Times poll.

According to results of the poll published Sunday, 19 percent believed the United States' role was right in Vietnam, while 73 percent said it was wrong. In 1972, 29 percent agreed with the war and 57 percent opposed it.

Still, the poll showed changes in American attitudes toward government and the military. Forty-seven percent said they trusted government all or most of the time, compared to 35 percent in 1974, when the war, racial problems and the Watergate scandal all were of current interest.

Democratic leader Byrd to stall budget talks with GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd indicated Monday he will avoid talks with Republicans on a 1986 budget until the GOP succeeds in putting together a spending blueprint that members of his party can "see and examine."

In comments to reporters, the West Virginia Democrat also chided Senate GOP Leader Robert Dole for proceeding in secrecy with efforts to fashion a compromise budget with White House officials.

"When there comes a point when their budget is ready, I hope they will proceed to call it up and let us see it and work our will on the Senate floor," Byrd said.

Byrd's indication that he will remain out of budget talks — despite a GOP overture to become involved — appears to complicate Dole's efforts to negotiate a deficit reduction package that can clear the Senate.

Those efforts proceeded in secrecy during the day, with several GOP senators meeting with White House aides.

Sudanese chief gets U.S. funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sudanese President Gaafar Nimeiri, reportedly "fairly confident" in the face of unrest at home, met with President Reagan Monday and won the release of \$87 million in frozen U.S. funds with the prospect of more aid later.

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

Go ahead, Hansens, make politicians' day

Just when you thought it was safe to go back to the Republican party, former Rep. George Hansen has launched a trial balloon that either he or his wife Connie is thinking about running for the congressional seat George lost last fall to Democrat Richard Stallings.

Either prospect must delight Stallings' supporters, although Hansen says there are some unknown factors which could alter his own plans to run.

No kidding. Like the prospect of spending some time in federal prison once the appeal of his four felony convictions runs out.

Or the difficulty of refusing to explain, as he did all during the fall campaign, where he came by nearly \$900,000 in one month in his checking account at the Glens Ferry Bank.

Hansen faces a 15-month prison term when his appeal is denied, as we think it will be later this year. Being the battler that he is, he will then make a perfunctory appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

But when all is said and done, you can bet the ranch that the mighty dragonslayer will hear the clink of a federal prison gate.

As for Connie as a candidate, George is right when he says she ran his office for several years. Someone had to with George tied up in all those long-distance calls to Idaho constituents hustling loan money or huddled in meetings with all those criminal defense attorneys.

Because the bank account in Glens Ferry was a joint one of Connie's and George's, perhaps candidate Connie would be more forthcoming than candidate George as to where the \$900,000 came from and to whom all those \$10,000 checks were written.

Or maybe she can explain how she got up her courage to put the arm on Nelson Bunker Hunt for a fast \$50,000 loan.

Could be, as some people think, that Connie was the driving force behind George all along. Maybe we'll all get a chance to find out.

Virtually anyone — felons excepted — can run for public office in America.

But the prospect of this pair running has got to whet the appetite of many a Democrat and not a few Republicans. To borrow a current phrase, they might say: "Go on. Make my day."



THE SOMETIMES HAVE EXPRESSED REGRET FOR THE MURDER OF A U.S. ARMY MAJOR IN EAST GERMANY... AND NOW, ON TO GENEVA.

Fresh philosophy improves foster care

Anne McNevin
Guest opinion

At least two recent newsworthy events have focused attention on the foster care program here in Magic Valley. Unfortunately, those events have overshadowed a lot of positive changes in the way troubled youths get the help they need.

Not many years ago, there was one sure way to handle a child in trouble: You got him out of the home and, if you could, you locked him up somewhere. It was an easy solution; it didn't take much time or staff work, and it got the problem out of sight and out of mind.

But it didn't work in the long run. It dealt with all youths — whether they were in trouble with the law, or whether they were victims of abusive or neglectful parents — in much the same way. It led to overcrowded juvenile institutions, costly to operate and unable to give sufficient individual attention. It gave us a crop of angry and abusive adults who went to repeat the same mistakes with their children.

And the worst part was that basic problems were not involved. A child only rarely has a problem all by himself. Usually a lot of other people — parents, brothers and sisters, neighbors, teachers and friends — are involved in a troubled situation, and removing the youth changes that situation only temporarily.

In Idaho — and all across the nation — there has been a change in philosophy which offers hope for a better future. That philosophy is based on two assumptions: that the family is the first place to work on problems, and that if a youth does need to be removed from home, he should get help needed as close to home as possible.

In the Magic Valley area, the social services staff (child protection and youth rehabilitation workers) have been quick to adopt that philosophy because it makes sense. In addition to being more

in tune with the high value Idahoans place on families and community life, this direction is ultimately less costly.

In the department's family-based service program, social workers intervene in family problems only when clearly required under the law. The services to be offered to the family are mutually agreed upon in most cases, and are delivered in the shortest amount of time possible.

We are, as a department, both legally and ethically mandated to become involved in a family problem in such a manner as to preserve the privacy and unity of the family. We pride our program on its pro-family and minimally intrusive qualities.

In a limited number of situations, problems cannot be resolved with the child or children living at home. Our first choice option for the children at that time is family foster care. We are fortunate to have approximately 70 families in Magic Valley who elect to be involved in the special community role of foster parents.

These people voluntarily participate in a home assessment, police check, reference checks, preservice training (21 hours), ongoing training (15-20 hours/year), and many meetings with social workers, teachers, law enforcement staff, and natural parents regarding their special child or children. The overall goal is to help a child through temporary care to be reunited with his family — or if that can't happen, be placed in a permanent set-

ting. Although the goal is straightforward, the tasks leading to the goal are multiple, complex, difficult and challenging.

We spend a good deal of time and care matching youths and foster parents to achieve those placements which are most likely to be successful — placements in which the degree and kind of guidance provided is best suited to each youth's age, needs and characteristics. Because of widely differing circumstances, foster placements may be sought for periods of several months or just for a few days while other arrangements are made.

Foster parents do not receive a salary, only reimbursement for the cost of child care. They do report, however, receiving other kinds of "paychecks" — the chance to make new friends, gain new parenting skills, and have the satisfaction of helping a child and his or her family improve their relationship.

Foster parents are not different in most regards from other Magic Valley citizens. They have a special role as foster parents, but retain their own private lives, special hobbies and interests, and independent ways of relating to the community.

Most foster parents are busy people, leading very active lives. In light of this, we suggest to new recruits — of which we can always use more — that they consider making a commitment to be meaningful to a child's lifetime instead of making a lifetime commitment to a child. In this way, foster parents can truly become significant members of the professional teams who are trying, and many times succeeding, in restoring families — of which we can always use more — which have experienced major problems.

Anne McNevin, Twin Falls, is social services supervisor for Region V, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Weaknesses in public education bode ill for scientific future

Addressing an audience of Nobel laureates, President Reagan recently praised the scientific life community for being "the ultimate source of innovation and new technology."

President Reagan called for "increased funding for science and technology and basic research." And he confidently asserted: "There's no nation on earth that can match our scientific capability."

The President is supported in his effort to increase investment for scientific research. However, he should also take a closer look at the real foundation of America's "scientific capability," the quality of science education in our public schools.

The tragic truth is: the public schools are failing to prepare our young people for the economic, technological, and scientific challenges of the 21st century.

The shortcoming of science textbooks and

reflects the influence of ultrafundamentalists who either pressure publishers and educators to prevent the teaching of evolution, or demand that equal time be given to "creationism" which in its most extreme form, holds that the world and all living things were created in seven days, 10,000 years ago.

Evolution is an essential part of the science of biology, helping to explain why certain traits are passed along from generation to generation, how species develop new characteristics in response to a changing environment, and ultimately how new species emerge from existing forms of life.

Trying to teach biology without evolution is like teaching physics without explaining the laws of gravity. Giving "equal time" to creationism is like teaching the flat-earth theory in a geography class or giving astrology equal time with astronomy!

The censorship of evolution is typical of the declining quality of science textbooks. Instead of intellectually stimulating classroom materials that encourage students to learn for themselves about the wonders of the natural world, science texts have degenerated into pedagogical pabulum that encourages memorization and rote learning.

In addition to downplaying evolution, today's biology texts and a growing number of materials that encourage students to learn for themselves about the wonders of the natural world, science texts have degenerated into pedagogical pabulum that encourages memorization and rote learning.

In addition to downplaying evolution, today's biology texts and a growing number of materials that encourage students to learn for themselves about the wonders of the natural world, science texts have degenerated into pedagogical pabulum that encourages memorization and rote learning.

During the late 1950's and was prompted by concern over the Soviet challenge to America's technological supremacy.

Almost thirty years later, our nation's education is jeopardized by what President Reagan's former Education Secretary Terrell has called the "dumbing down" of textbooks.

Let's face it: the deterioration of science education threatens America's ability to compete militarily and economically. Ultimately, a "dumbed down" nation is a weak nation and that's not the kind of America we want.

Wayne Moyer is co-author of "A Consumers Guide to Biology Textbooks, 1985," published by People For the American Way, Washington, D.C.

Wayne Moyer

Letters/Why should highway medians be fixed when potholes abound?

Behold bureaucratic waste

Bureaucratic waste! Want to see some? Just take a cruise on I-80 from the I-80 Highway 93 intersection to Wendell and you'll see plenty! The cutting, blasting and removing of the rock piles in the median strip between the freeway lanes.

Just think of all the potholes and dangerous places, such as curves and narrow places to name a few, which could be fixed up with the wasted money! Every town crying about the broken-up streets, every county complaining about the road breakup, also has the same problem and now this! How unnecessary!

Yes, I expect someone will answer this letter with a totally different view and I hope they do as it is their right to do so, not mine. I would like to see some cost figures on this "pothole" project. How about it, highway department or whoever is responsible.

GEORGE E. MCKAY
Twin Falls

could be "rooted out" if all the states would follow the example set here along I-80 between the I-80/93 junction to Wendell exit. It probably could exceed the national debt!

They say and I have been told to write letters to your legislators. I say write this kind of a letter, then you will get the attention of the voting taxpayer then maybe the legislators will get the message!

In conclusion, let's hear from a few others along with pros and cons!

I would like to see some cost figures on this "pothole" project. How about it, highway department or whoever is responsible.

GEORGE E. MCKAY
Twin Falls

sponsors it. **ALVIN HOLMES Burley**

I'm amazed at the speed the Farm Bureau makes decisions and forms policies following sudden farm news flashes from the White House. I suppose they have a network of computers that instantly give readouts of the composite farm opinion all across the country.

ALVIN HOLMES Burley

Laws should protect people

City Ordinances: I do not know everything there is to know about city ordinances in Twin Falls. However, I feel my complaint is legitimate.

Thursday was very bad weather-wise in the general area. I suffer from a breathing problem compounded by heavy moisture in the air. While parked in the downtown biz district, during my absence, some inconsiderate person had been shoveling snow piled high behind my vehicle and there was a pick-up in front of me in a meter area. After what seemed like eternity trying to get out of the mess, two tardies in a business next door to the business that created the problem noticed me holding up two breathing canisters and motioning my plight. They came out and shoveled snow from front wheels and put an object behind rear wheels to give me traction. I finally maneuvered out of it.

I called the police department who referred me to the city attorney. He informed me there was no law preventing the party from shoveling the snow into the street behind the vehicle. After long haggling, he asked me to call back with the name of the business. I tried twice and after long periods of time on the line gave up waiting for him to get back to the phone. A then called 733-0880, listed Police and General Business, under city department. I was informed it was an emergency number and the party hung up. I called again, the same party hung up. I called the third time and the party would not acknowledge my call, but switched the call to another party who was very courteous and understanding. He couldn't find anything under ordinance pertaining to the hazard created by the inconsiderate person that trapped me.

The point here is valid. A party with a disability that would prevent him from helping himself could find himself in serious trouble if there isn't an ordinance on the books. There should be a law to prevent people from trapping you with snow piled high behind your vehicle. It could mean someone's life. At least some consideration should be shown and if there is no ordinance, maybe it's high time there should be.

FRED CHAPMAN, Twin Falls

Try fixing streets instead

I am writing about the shortage of money to fix the potholes in the streets in most of the cities in Idaho. According to TV, there is no money to fix these holes.

But on driving to Burley last week I noted a lot of roadwork being done on the freeway. I asked why this was being done and was informed it was to beautify Idaho.

Now I can't think these potholes are very beautiful and if there is thousands of dollars for the beautification of Idaho, I feel some money could be allocated to fix our streets.

VIOLA SMITH Wendell

Confusion over Farm Bureau

Recent letters to the editor in The Times-News stir thoughts concerning the Farm Bureau.

The organization puzzles me. I wanted to attend its annual convention in Pocatello a year or two ago as I inquired at its local office and nobody knew that there was to be a convention. This year, I heard they were going to have a convention in Honolulu and I inquired to some farm friends, and they knew nothing about the convention.

I always watch and enjoy "Magic Valley Almanac" on TV and often wonder who

some places along some of the freeways, these places are probably one-half mile wide in width. Just think of all the money which

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Paging Robert Pettygrove

On March 6, 1980, Times-News published a picture of Robert Pettygrove in association of a gun safety course article.

The course was sponsored at the school by the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

I am anxious to reach Mr. Pettygrove. I believe him to be my cousin.

**MRS. R. H. REED
19022 Glen Arton
Orange, Calif. 92669**

Right-to-work law sparks debate over Legislature's power

BOISE (AP) — A state attorney is urging a district judge to rule that the Idaho Legislature has full authority to declare emergencies and put new laws into effect immediately.

Union attorneys, and Deputy Attorney General Roble-Russell, have submitted arguments to 4th District

Judge Robert Newhouse, here in a legal battle over Idaho's new right-to-work law.

Both sides must submit reply briefs by next week, and then Newhouse will decide whether to bar enforcement of Idaho's right-to-work law until a referendum election in 1986.

Idaho became the 21st state with a right-to-work law in January, but unions immediately filed a lawsuit against the measure. It forbids union membership or payment of dues as a condition of employment.

The unions won a temporary restraining order against enforcement of the new law, and launched a referendum-petition drive. Union officials announced Monday they have enough signatures to force a referendum in the next general election.

The unions argue that because the Legislature declared an emergency, putting the law into effect Jan. 31 as soon as legislative action was complete, that deprived voters of the right to hold a referendum on it.

But in his legal argument, Russell argues that previous Idaho court decisions have held that Idaho's Constitution declares the legislative, executive and judicial branches separate but equal branches of government.

There are no requirements in the Idaho Constitution that must be met to prove an emergency, Russell said. Therefore, if the Legislature declares an emergency, the courts or executive branch have no authority to change that decision.

Russell urged Newhouse to reject the unions' request for a restraining order, barring enforcement of the law.

Plaintiff's lawful remedy is through the referendum process which they have invoked," he said. "This court must allow the law to function as it was intended to do. Any other decision in this matter should be rendered by the people."

Idaho has had only two other referendum elections, both on sales taxes. In a 1966 case, Russell said, the state supreme court validated the Legislature's authority to declare an emergency without qualification.

Besides the emergency question, labor attorneys Gaylen Box and Douglas Ballfour argued that the right-to-work law should be struck down because it conflicts with federal labor laws, would outlaw union hiring halls, gives employees rights to seek civil remedies for violations but not employers or unions and disrupts existing union contracts.

But Russell said it's obvious that if the state-law conflicts with such federal labor laws as the National Railway Labor Act, then it does not apply in those situations.

The labor legal brief acknowledges that 20 other states have passed right-to-work laws, but calls Idaho's "by far the boldest attack yet on unions."

"In this case, there is absolutely no fact existing to indicate that an emergency existed which can justify the deprivation of constitutional rights," the labor brief said. "The court could certainly take judicial notice that there is no labor strife in Idaho and, in fact, all the evidence is to the contrary."

Briefly

EPA to discuss water rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal Environmental Protection Agency has agreed to postpone adoption of new water quality standards for Idaho, and meet with state officials over the standards.

EPA was scheduled to publish on Monday new oxygen standards for water below dams. Sen. James McClure and Rep. Larry Craig said in a joint news release those standards could cost hydropower customers millions of dollars, and they asked for a postponement before the new rules go into effect.

Federal officials said the oxygen standards are designed to protect fish and other wildlife.

Idaho's current standards for dissolved oxygen below dams are 5 milligrams per liter from May 15 to Oct. 15. There is no minimum level.

EPA wants the standard to be 6.5 milligrams per liter on a 30-day average, 5 milligrams per liter for a seven-day minimum average and a minimum of 4.0 milligrams per liter during non-spawning periods.

The chief point of contention is the Snake River below American Falls Dam.

Cogeneration fight continues

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co., complaining that it already has the power to meet near-term demands, is continuing its campaign against the federal mandate that it buy privately generated electricity at prices fixed by state utility regulators.

The last skirmish in the on-going battle has seen four so-called cogenerators file new complaints with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission over attempts by the utility to include in cogeneration contracts a clause that says contract rates are subject to possible change by the commission at a later date.

At the same time, the utility is publicizing decisions by the California Public Utilities Commission to suspend the federal requirement for power purchases from larger private generators for two major utilities until it can determine whether private power supplies exceed electricity demand.

The latest complaint filed against the company is by Bill Arkoosh of Gooding, who is challenging the cogeneration contract provision that would keep rates under the continuing jurisdiction of the PUC.

Company officials said they have offered the same kind of contract to the city of Pocatello for purchase of power. It plans to generate from a 150-megawatt plant using city waste water.

ISU fears Reagan's budget

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State University could lose a fifth of its student financial aid funds and an unknown number of middle class families would be financially strapped if Congress approves President Reagan's 1986 budget proposal, a school official says.

The president's request, scheduled to go before Congress early this month, would shave \$2.3 billion from student financial aid, wiping out assistance for more than one million college students nationwide.

At ISU, 80 percent of the students receive some form of financial aid. Kathleen McCullough, financial aid director, said it is difficult to say how many of those would be affected but she said middle class families would be hit the hardest.

Reagan has asked federal lawmakers to impose a \$1,000-per-student annual limit on total grants, loans and work-study funds; deny Guaranteed Student Loans to those with family incomes above \$32,500, and bar those with family incomes above \$24,000 from Pell Grants, work study jobs and National Direct Student Loans.

Vandals active in Pocatello

POCATELLO (AP) — Pocatello police were looking for vandals who shot out the windows and glass doors of six homes or businesses over the weekend, causing at least \$1,000 in damage.

In most instances, it appears a pellet or BB gun had been used, said Capt. Lynn Harris, Pocatello chief of detectives.

He said police have not decided if the incidents, which occurred late Saturday or early Sunday, are connected, but several of the sites are near each other.

Places hit include the front door of the Idaho State Journal, two other businesses and three homes, police said.

Differences form over source of riot

BOISE (AP) — An inmate in the main penitentiary cell house where prisoners rioted last month says the upheaval was a reaction, and possibly not the last, to unacceptable prison conditions.

But Idaho Corrections Director Al Murphy, while conceding problems at the main prison, contended that what he has labeled a "mini-riot" was the work of a handful of dangerous inmates who only "wanted to take control of the cellblock."

Calling the cell house "the devil's workshop" housing many teenage prisoners, inmate Tony Potter, 40, who is serving two life terms for robbery, said, "There is no work, no school, no programs, nothing to keep these young minds busy. . . . These men have got to have something to do besides sitting around all day abusing each other and learning everything that is bad."

"Prison authorities lost control of the close-custody cellblock for only a short period of time on March 11, but

four guards were injured and damage to the facility, used to keep certain inmates isolated from the general prison population, was estimated at \$10,000. Some 20 inmates have been transferred to other prisons while repairs and improvements in security are completed.

Potter and Murphy made their comments on the violence in guest columns published in the Sunday editions of The Idaho Statesman.

"You are dealing with troubled men in one form or other," Potter said. "They need things to do besides sitting around all day locked in a cell house. . . . Unless I miss my guess, I would predict that a blood bath is around the corner, and building more cell houses will not stop it."

Murphy, who is under a federal court order to improve security, medical treatment and other facilities at the main prison, acknowledged that overcrowding, ill health and lack of programs are major problems at the institution.

Yarborough changes prisons

BOISE (AP) — Gary Lee Yarborough, former Aryan Nations security chief sentenced to 25 years in a federal prison here Friday, was taken to a federal facility at Lompoc, Calif., says U.S. Marshal Blaine Skinner.

Yarborough, 29, was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan after pleading guilty to 11 federal weapons violations. He also was placed on five years' probation on a separate charge of assaulting FBI agents.

The Yarborough sentencing was held under heavy security, and federal marshals immediately whisked him away to prison. Skinner declined at the time to say where Yarborough was to be taken, citing security reasons.

Monday he said Yarborough was taken to Lompoc Friday night.

Yarborough, the former security chief of the Aryan Nations white supremacist group based in the Idaho Panhandle, has been linked to the murder of Denver radio host Alan Berg but was not charged in that crime.

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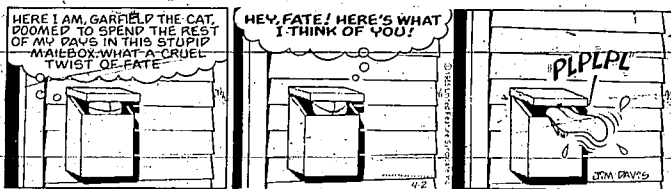
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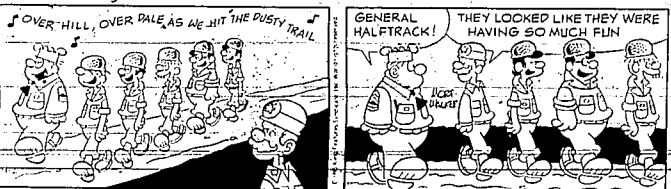
Hagar the Horrible



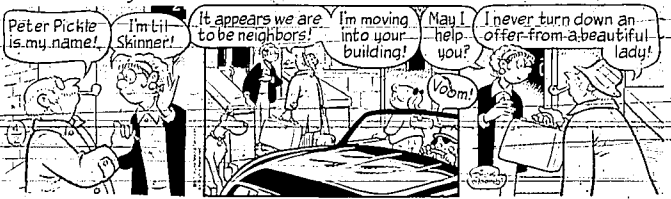
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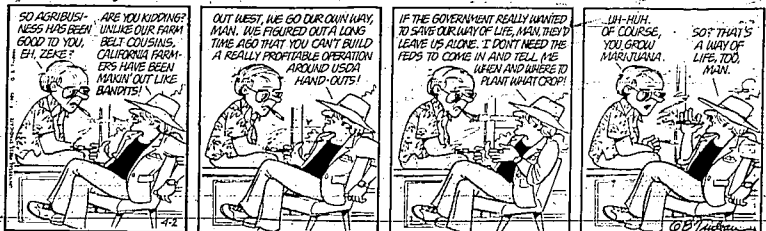
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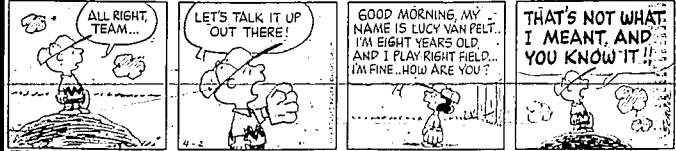
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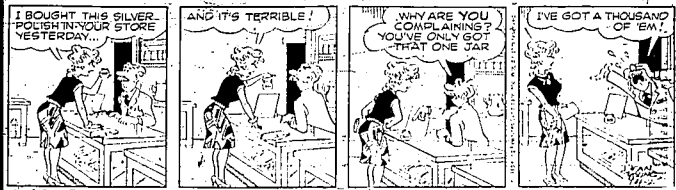
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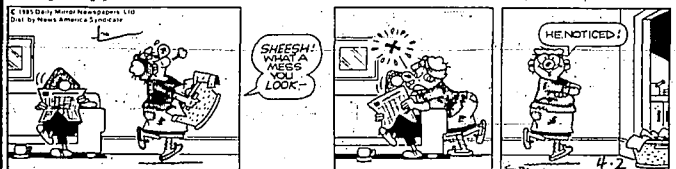
Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



The Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Trousers
- support
- Hobby
- Emcee Parks
- Cry of revuls
- Four-bagger
- Will group
- Dry
- Egg-shaped
- Pro
- Shakes
- More solid
- Was ahead
- Blat
- Marine mammals
- Esso in performance
- Subscribe again
- Hobbies
- Observe
- Irritates
- Pieces
- Antioxins
- Decimal base
- Engraved gem
- Companions
- Beauty lovers
- Abn
- Height, abbr.
- Forward
- Use a pen
- Call to mind
- Askew
- Valerie Harper
- role
- Sho: Fr.
- Lincoln
- Ryan of baseball
- Underwater
- boats
- Br. gun
- Part of a play
- Chair!

DOWN

- Better than
- Butter
- Always
- Knowledge handed down
- Orn
- Orn pins
- Wandered
- Leavening
- Domesticated
- Dreamsmaker's guides
- Moral lapses
- Guides
- Golfer's yell
- Occur
- Compassionate
- Car type
- Talk back
- Landed
- Particle
- Actor's part.
- Amy meal
- Sky color
- Napoleon's
- Island
- Relax
- Ad - committed

L.M. Boyd
What's what

When the French over Morocco, they built thousands of new houses in Casablanca. Fix of these had running water. But the women complained. The daily trip to the water well had been their only chance to get out and visit, they said. So the French put a community well in each block and ripped out the household plumbing.

In India's holy city of Varanasi, the sacred cows walk at will up and down the stairs of the railroad station.

You're trying to get to the gate, a suitcase under each arm, one in each hand, a duffel bag over your shoulder, and here's this stupid cow, coming cattywampus down the stairs straight at you.

Does any river cut completely through the Rocky Mountains? A. Only one - Canada's Peace. Half the marriages of players in the

Are there any truly wild horses in the world? A. Only the Przewalski horses of Mongolia. All others come down from horses once domesticated.

It was Benjamin Franklin, too, who invented the first swimming flippers: Longboard webbed sandals.

Are you sure America was named in honor of Amerigo Vesputi? What do you say to those who claim it was named after Englishman Richard Amercycke, the Sheriff of Bristol? He paid John Cabot a regular pension of

Our Chief Prognosticator thinks institutions of higher learning nationwide soon will offer gift certificates toward future tuition - the sort of money Grandpa can give to the little tyke in measured amounts. At least one college is doing it now.

Your miles-per-gallon is about as relative as your wages. Dealer's estimate versus what you get. Quoted salary versus take-home pay.

It was the Canadian Eskimo - not the Alaskan - who lived in igloos.

There's no new water on earth.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when you would be wise to get into the various details of the plan of action you decided upon the past two days, which were so good for developing new ideas.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get home affairs improved so that you can have more beauty and harmony there in the days ahead.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do whatever will improve your routines and they become more efficient and profitable. Later make these important calls.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Come to the right decision about private affairs and you make the future brighter for yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good day to pursue personal goals that mean a great deal to you, and also get advice from experts. Get together with friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Concentrating upon outside tasks and handling them more efficiently is wise now, and you can get excellent results.

GAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Sort out your ambitions and go after them in a positive way, and make as many new contacts as you can.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A good day to get into business affairs, make collections if possible, and pay bills that are pressing.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Be patient with an associate so that you can come to a meeting of minds. A situation arises that sheds light on a puzzling issue.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... she or she will do very well in any profession that requires precision and neatness. Be sure to give courses in psychology that will better fit your progeny for handling other persons, and understanding them better, also. There is much willpower and ability here.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ALPINE'S MIDGE STIGM
GOLA CHUTE POISE
MAUL RADAR RAIL
ENGAGED HABITAT
DTIME NUR
MARBLE PAINTING
IDEAL DEBUT NOM
STOR SALE M PLATE
BAR TIGET DIONE
RESPONSE FOREST
RUG SOOT
STRATUS CURLERS
LADY LADEN ARTS
LANT APTNT ATLES
WIEED REINT BLED

4/2/85

'We Are the World' accelerates toward top of record charts



Lionel Richie (from left); Daryl Hall, Stevie Wonder, Quincy Jones and Paul Simon record

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — "We Are the World," the song recorded by 45 pop superstars, is sailing to the top of the charts faster than any disc in a decade, the flagship of a charitable fleet that promoters say will send \$70 million in relief to the hungry in Africa.

Billboard, the music industry weekly, says in its current edition that the 6-minute, 19-second single jumped to No. 2 in the charts only three weeks after its release.

Billboard talent editor Paul Grein predicted it will hit No. 1 next week, the first single to hit the top in its first month since Elton John's "Island Girl" in 1975.

The single's retail price for \$1.98. Of that, \$1.40 goes to the "USA for Africa" non-profit organization, which will use it to buy supplies for relief agencies already in the field.

"USA for Africa is not only a non-profit organization, it is a non-overhead organization," said Ken Kragen, the pop music impresario who is a driving force in the movement.

The foundation has been declared tax exempt by the Internal Revenue Service, he said, and has operated so far on nearly \$2 million worth of time and services donated by nearly 500 singers, engineers, recording company executives, lawyers, accountants and others.

Michael Jackson and Lionel Richie wrote the song and lent their voices to a list of 43 others that reads like a Who's Who of rock 'n' roll.

"All the U.S. agencies that are dealing with African relief expect to collect a total of \$70 million, and we expect to equal that," said Kragen, who is also Ritchie's manager. That figure, however, is far short of the estimated \$1.5 billion needed to feed the African hungry this year.

The highly publicized Jan. 28 recording session produced material for a single, a 7 1/2-minute "extended play" record, one cut of a 4 1/2-minute album, a video cassette, a movie which has been purchased for a reported \$2 million by HBO, a Life Magazine cover story and a special 55-page Billboard supplement which will appear this week.

'This is not a stunt. It's a viable avenue for public good . . . Sure, we get publicity from it. The more publicity each event gets is more for the common good.'
—Benefit organizer

Fuchs says HBO has "no ulterior motives" in promoting USA for Africa, but acknowledges that the exclusive film might attract new subscribers to the cable television network.

"I would rather write a big check to a good cause than to a single artist," said Fuchs, who declined in a telephone interview to disclose the exact purchase price of the movie.

"This is not a stunt. It's a viable avenue for public good," said Leslie Luceam, the organizer of a USA for Africa benefit at WYNN, a New York radio station. WYNN challenged listeners to identify individual voices in the song and contributed \$1,000 in each of the winners' names, a total of \$16,000.

"Sure, we get publicity from it,"

said Ms. Luceam. "The more publicity each event gets is more for the common good."

Marty Rogol, the USA for Africa executive director, said he and his staff of two are dizzy from the events. Space-Age equivalents of the charity bake sale which range from "We are the World" musicals to a shirt, priced at \$13, to the profits from an evening at a chic Manhattan eatery.

"We're running real hard to keep up," said Rogol, interviewed with Kragen.

Bob Giraldi and his partner Phil Suarez expect to raise a sum "in the five-figure range" for the movement on Thursday evening at their fashionable midtown Manhattan eatery.

Giraldi, who also directs movies and musical videos, is sending letters to several hundred other New York restaurateurs urging them to follow his example. "Let's hope all the restaurateurs can help feed the world," he said.

Life publisher Chuck Whittingham is writing to magazine executives, including six others owned by Time Inc., asking them to join him in giving USA-Africa a free half or quarter page of advertising in a coming issue.

Life was the only publication allowed to send a photographer to the recording session (Billboard is using pictures supplied by USA-Africa) and the issue "will be one of our best sellers ever," Whittingham said in a telephone interview.

The foundation is in the collecting phase now, but Rogol is talking with relief agencies about the problems they have distributing the aid.

"Ethiopia has the largest population at risk right now, followed by the recording session (Billboard is using pictures supplied by USA-Africa) and the issue "will be one of our best sellers ever," Whittingham said in a telephone interview.

Family's chase of daughter's killer involves trail leading to own home

STREAMWOOD, Ill. (AP) — Donald and Delphine Wright were so determined to find their daughter's murderer that they hired a private detective, never expecting that the trail he followed would lead back into their own home.

Now their 18-year-old adopted son, Mitchell, a well-liked altar boy who was "always trying to help," sits in jail awaiting sentencing April 12 for the slaying.

Mrs. Wright said she doesn't understand why Mitchell turned so viciously on 16-year-old Donette, first setting her up to be raped by a friend — though the rape never occurred — and then leaving her to die, beaten and bloodied, under a log on an abandoned milk farm near their home. He and the friend pleaded guilty.

"I've looked and looked. And I can't find what should have been the answer, what should have told us that something was wrong," she said.

"He still doesn't think he did anything wrong," Mrs. Wright said. "He thinks because she was still alive when he left her that he didn't murder her."

Donette and Mitchell were two of four children adopted by the Wrights, who couldn't have children of their own. Mitchell was adopted about a year after the family took in his twin brother, Michael, in 1972, and Donette had been adopted as an infant.

"Of all our children — even Donette — he was the best liked by people," said Donald Wright. "He was an altar boy. He visited nursing homes. Politely always trying to help. If there was anything in the church parking lot, he was out there shoveling it."

"Donette was her father's favorite child. He (Mitchell) was my favorite."

child," Mrs. Wright added.

Mrs. Wright still talks with her son from jail, recalling that he "gets angry that people think he hated his sister."

"I asked him," Mrs. Wright said, "How were you going to come back home and face your father after you helped get your sister raped?"

She says his answer was, "I knew we couldn't outrun home."

But Mitchell did return home after the Jan. 21, 1983, slaying, and it wasn't until eight months later that he became a suspect in the crime.

The Wrights had hired a private investigator, who began focusing on Mitchell when the youngster contradicted himself on his whereabouts at the time of the slaying.

Mitchell failed a lie-detector test and later confessed to his stunned parents that he and his best friend beat Donette and left her to die in a field. Mitchell and his friend James Wedrell, both now 18, pleaded guilty last week to charges of kidnapping and murder.

The Wrights believe Mitchell had a consuming desire to win approval from others — even to the point of arranging his sister's date with his friend, who had expressed interest in her.

Despite their shock, the Wrights want to see justice done.

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Despite their shock, the Wrights want to see justice done.

Ringo to become 1st Beatle grampa

LONDON (AP) — Ringo Starr is due to become the first Beatle grandfather.

Starr's son Zak Starkey and bride Sarah are expecting their first child in October, London publicist Bob Young said Monday.

Starkey, 19, who uses his 44-year-old father's real name, married Sarah Menikides in January. They live at Starr's estate in Ascot in southern England.

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Speaker: Ron Robinson

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BOTH TOWNS
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 8:00 ONLY

BABY
Secret of the Lost Legend
The greatest adventure ever told
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:05-9:00

GENUINELY MOVING
CUBA SAM LEBRON
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:10-9:30

FRIDAY THE 13th PART V
THE BURNING
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 9:00 ONLY

OPEN FRI. SUES. OPEN FRI. TUES. ONLY ONE SEAT LEFT!
THE GUNNERS
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:30-9:30

DAILY ONLY 7:00 COBBING SHED 8:00

A love story about two of America's favorite pastimes.

Rebel, Fighter
Hatcheck's new movie Griffith's lover.
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:05-9:30

KING DAVID
The story of the man.
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:05-9:30



SAMUEL K. DOE.
Survived assassination try

Liberian leader escapes

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Liberian leader Samuel K. Doe said assassins led by the deputy chief of his personal guard pointed machine-guns into his jeep Monday in an attempt to kill him.

Doe said the vehicle rammed into a dump post, but he escaped injury. The official government news agency said Col. Moses M. D. Fiamanatan fled after the attack early Monday and security forces were searching for him.

Doe said two bodyguards traveling with him in the jeep were wounded in the attack, which occurred on the grounds of the presidential mansion as they returned from a weekend outing. The news agency said it received an account of the attack from Doe as he was telling his hangers-on about it.

"Doe has made many accusations of plots against him since he seized power in April 1980, but this was the first report of an attempt on his life."

The West African republic was founded in 1847 by freed American slaves. Doe, a 34-year-old indigenous Liberian, was an army master sergeant when he overthrew the government led by descendants of those slaves and had his leaders shot on a Monrovia beach.

Doe, who refers to himself as chief of state but not as president, has promised to restore civilian rule in January after elections.

Children killed in bus crash buried

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Thousands of people attended a mass funeral Monday for 20 of 32 high school students killed in a bus accident last week.

Police have not disclosed results of investigations into the cause of the accident, in which a double-decker school bus swerved off the road and plunged into a dam reservoir. More than 30 of the students got out of the bus and survived safely.

Some mourners scattered bouquets and wreaths on the waters of the Westlone Dam reservoir in a Johannesburg suburb, where the tragedy occurred.

The Johannesburg city council offered to arrange the public funeral for families of the victims. Some families arranged for private funerals.

The driver is under police guard in a hospital as a suspect in a homicide investigation, which is conducted after all fatal accidents.

Newspapers have reported death threats against the driver by relatives of victims, but there has been no suggestion he was at fault.

Duarte triumphant in Salvadoran vote

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — President Jose Napoleon Duarte on Monday claimed a landslide election victory that would give his moderate party control of the government for the first time since he took office.

The results of Sunday's legislative elections were a severe blow to the rightists, who controlled the old National Assembly and had unstrung Duarte's policies. They had expected to keep or increase the majority they held in the assembly for the three years of its existence.

Duarte told journalists Monday the apparent win by his Christian Democrats represented "a stance of the people against the far left and the right." He said he would continue seeking peace in the 5½-year-old war with leftist guerrillas through dialogues with the political right and left and with the business community. Official results from the Central Electoral Council are not expected until later this week.

Although the president was not a candidate, the election was widely considered to be a referendum on his first 10 months in office.

Christian Democrats said Monday that with 88.44 percent of the vote

tabulated, their figures gave them 33 seats and 25 to their main opposition, a coalition of the far-right Republican Nationalist Alliance, or ARENA, and the conservative National Conciliation Party.

Duarte's party held 24 seats in the old assembly, the rightists had 34 and a small party not allied to either side held the other two. The Christian Democrats lacked the majority necessary to enact legislation and the rightists did not have the two-thirds necessary to override a veto.

The Christian Democrats said their figures showed them winning in 12 of the country's 14 provinces, and the rightists taking their traditional strongholds of Cabanas and Cuscatlan.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said the United States was "very pleased with the preliminary report of what seems to be heavy voter turnout in the face of guerrilla harassment and obstruction. For the fourth time in three years, the Salvadoran people have demonstrated at the polls their determination to pursue a democratic solution to their nation's problems and their rejection of guerrilla violence."

Explosion at Syrian office injures two

ROME (AP) — An explosion ripped out the front entrance to the Syrian Arab Republic office in downtown Rome late Monday, injuring at least two passers-by, according to police and local news reports.

Police on the scene said the blast appeared to have been caused by a bomb, and anti-terrorist officers were investigating.

No one immediately claimed responsibility.

Your Pet's Health

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JUMPING UP

QUESTION: We have a lovable Golden Retriever. The problem is he jumps up on people — or greets — them. What can we do about this?

ANSWER: This can be a tough problem... correct because most owners are flattered when their pet jumps up to greet them — although they may be distressed when he does the same to visitors, especially small visitors. It's hard to teach a friendly dog the difference, so you have to stop the practice, period.

Start by forbidding him to jump on you. Retraining always takes longer than initial training; so be patient. Also be firm — don't respond when your dog jumps up. Command him to "sit," and condition him to take all his praise and affection on the ground.

Refer Questions To:
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OUR LOCATION:

Gas leaks at Bhopal

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Gas leaked from the Union Carbide plant in Bhopal on Monday, and residents of the area fled in panic, the United News of India reported. It quoted residents as saying the gas smelled like chlorine.

More than 2,000 people were killed and 206,000 injured when methyl-isocyanate gas leaked from the plant Dec. 3 in the world's worst industrial accident. It has been closed since.

UNI said in a report from Bhopal that the leak occurred Sunday

night and Monday morning, causing panic in the slum areas near the factory but no casualties. Similar gas also leaked from the plant last Thursday, the agency said.

It said neither the Madhya Pradesh state government nor Union Carbide would comment on the reported new leak.

The Associated Press telephoned the home of a Union Carbide spokesman in New Delhi, but a woman who answered said he was out.

Transit system gets bomb threat

TORONTO (AP) — Thousands of police officers patrolled 700 miles of Toronto's mass transit system Monday to guard against a threatened bomb attack, and a transit board said the number of riders was down by about 35 percent.

The city roads department reported that major streets into the city were backed up by at least an hour during the morning rush as thousands of commuters shunned public transit and took to their cars.

The threat was announced Friday by Police Chief Jack Marks.

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Waste water contractor eyed

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City officials are considering making Twin Falls the first city in the state to hire a private contractor to run its waste water treatment plant.

The consideration comes after a report, commissioned by the city from James M. Montgomery Consulting Engineers, Inc., confirmed that the plant has operations, maintenance, laboratory and personnel problems. The consultants were hired after the plant did not meet discharge standards in February.

Under a contract, the contractor is responsible for all maintenance and operations activities and guarantees compliance with discharge stan-

dards," said city manager Tom Courtney at a council meeting Monday night.

"The city would pass on fines or other regulatory actions to the contractor, so risk to the city is minimized," he said.

The contracting company would be responsible for all maintenance and operations activity, Courtney said. If operating problems occur, the company could call on experts within the firm instead of hiring consultants as the city has done in the past, he said.

Contractors usually retain most of the city's employees at the plant, Courtney said. He discussed the proposal with Twin Falls employees at the sewer treatment plant Monday, he said.

Although Idaho has no sewer

treatment plant under contract now, there are several municipal treatment plants in Washington, Oregon and California under contract, Courtney said.

"Most of these communities have found that the contractor has been able to operate within the existing budget of the city," he said.

A decision about whether to contract with a company will follow presentations by both firms now being considered and a Wednesday tour of several cities in Oregon contracting operations of their waste water treatment plants.

The city is considering contract operations from Operations Management International, a subsidiary of CH2M Hill Companies, and Montgomery Consulting Engineers.

Today at noon the council will hear a presentation by Montgomery Engineers. Monday it heard a presentation by OMI-operations services manager John Giachino. The city will ask for more detailed proposals if it decides that contracting operations looks promising, Courtney said.

The council has been studying for three months alternatives to resolve the recurring problems at the plant, Courtney said. The city discussed reorganization of the department, reassignment of personnel, increased use of consultants, and contracting management before deciding that contracting operations appeared to be the best solution, he said.

Hospital selects administrator

TWIN FALLS — John Bingham, a College of Idaho graduate who grew up in southeastern Idaho, was selected by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board Monday evening as the hospital's new administrator.

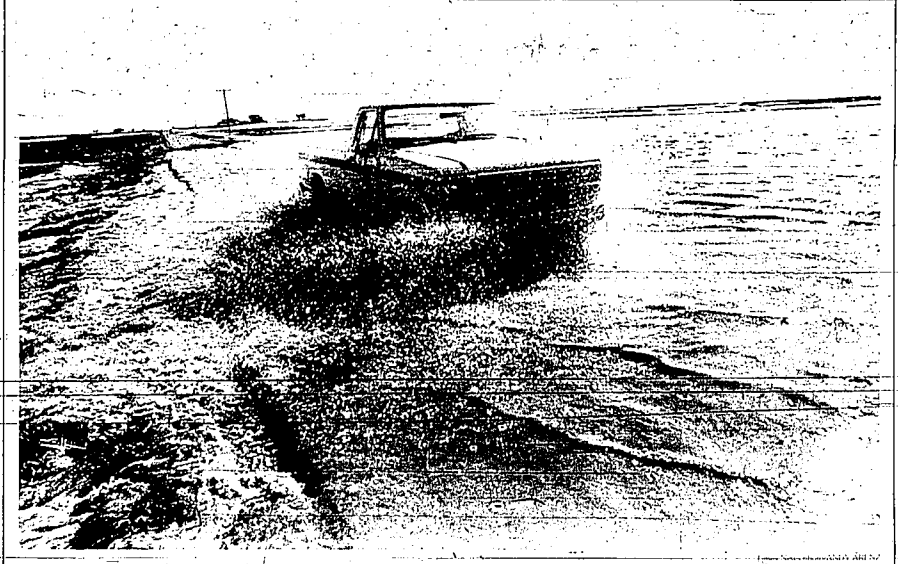
The 37-year-old Tennessee native was awarded his bachelor's degree from C of I in 1970; majoring in economics and business administration. He was born in Columbia, Tenn., and was raised in Soda Springs.

Bingham is married with two children.

Shore Hospital, an HCA-affiliated facility in Pasadena, Texas. He will replace Bill Burns who is transferring to an HCA hospital in McAllen, Texas.

Bingham received a master's of health administration degree from Georgia State University in 1978. He was awarded his bachelor's degree from C of I in 1970; majoring in economics and business administration. He was born in Columbia, Tenn., and was raised in Soda Springs.

Bingham is married with two children.



A motorist in a pickup wades through 2-inch-deep water running across Minidoka County road 600 West, north of Paul

Snow melts, Minidoka County soaks

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

HUBERT — Rural residents in the north end of Minidoka County have been battling snow-clogged roads for months, but that problem is now melting into a new difficulty.

With temperatures jumping into the 50s and 60s, some of the county roads are turning into rivers of run-off from melting snow.

Several roads were closed by water Monday afternoon, and motorists were being warned to watch for water over the roads in all rural areas. Itben Kraus, supervisor of the Minidoka County Highway District, said conditions were changing almost hourly.

"We weren't in bad shape this morning because we had some freezing temperatures last night and the water went down. Right now, it's beginning to rise again pretty fast," he said.

Monday afternoon.

Kraus said there were several roads where water was too deep for traffic to negotiate safely and probably some wash-outs under the water.

"We know shoulders are washing away in some areas. There isn't anything we can do in the way of repairs until the water goes down. We are keeping a watch on it and warn motorists about conditions. We have signs up on a lot of roads," Kraus said.

Snow is still stuck on the north part of the county, the highway supervisor said, and it may be some time before the run-off peaks.

Kraus said the situation develops each spring in Minidoka County, but this year it came a little faster and heavier than usual because of the sudden temperature change on Sunday. Kraus said there is still a lot of snow in fields and along highways and many of the drain culverts are under snow.

This condition and the fact there is still a lot of frost in the ground leaves the water with no escape route so it follows the roadways and low areas.

School buses were able to complete rounds Monday morning, said Assistant Superintendent Darwin Anderson. Parents were notified where roads were impassable for school buses and they were able to get the students to roads where buses could pick them up, he said.

The same plan was set for today where additional state roads may flood. Most of the problems Monday were on outlying roads, most of which are not paved.

However, the Minidoka County sheriff's office said State Highway 27 that leads to Kimama was closed between 600 West and 450 North. County roads 650 North and 675 North were closed in places as were county roads between 100 West and 300 North and most of the roads in the outlying areas north of the railroad tracks.

He also ordered the man to keep a job, travel only between Twin Falls and Ada County; have no contact with potential witnesses in the case, possess no firearms and stay away from controlled substances.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Dan Hickey argued that Raney threatened potential witnesses to the point where they refused to cooperate with federal prosecutors. He said there was a high risk that Raney would run away, and also said federal judges indicate persons accused of drug charges often sell drugs once they are released on bond.

"Hickey dismissed the alleged threats as 'double hearsay' because the recipients were not identified.

He also attacked the testimony of Raney's ex-wife at last week's detention hearing, saying most of her testimony concerned custody of a child, not the drug case. The woman gave conflicting testimony, Hickey told Ryan.

"All in all, she was just a bad witness," he said.

Hickey noted that several Twin Falls business leaders sent letters in support of Raney, saying they did not consider him a threat.

Theft 662 missing checks considered stolen

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some 662 Magic Valley Social Security checks missing since December are believed to have been stolen and cashed overseas, say Secret Service officials of the U.S. Treasury Department.

Agents believe the checks were stolen from an air mail terminal at San Francisco International Airport by the same thieves who have stolen thousands of government checks from the facility, says Gene Thompson, a Secret Service agent in San Francisco.

"The (Magic Valley) checks are just a small part of an ongoing investigation," he says.

Secret Service agents working on the case are focusing on Manila, in the Philippines, where the Magic Valley checks and others are believed to have been sent after they were stolen, Thompson says.

The checks are believed to be traded through money-changers in Manila, then sent to Hong Kong and a correspondent bank in London, Thompson says. The Secret Service working with U.S. Postal Inspection authorities have arrested four people in the case — one German citizen and three Chinese, but they are minor figures who were not directly involved with the theft in the United States, Thompson says.

Photocopies of the stolen and cashed checks have been sent to the Treasury Department to some Social Security recipients in the Magic Valley in recent weeks, says Social Security District Manager James Fritley in Twin Falls. Those people have been bringing them into the office to complain that their names have been forged and to receive help in filling out a form that notifies the Treasury Department of the forgery, he says.

About 100 of the 662 people whose checks were stolen have brought photocopies of cashed checks into the Twin Falls office, Fritley says. It is not necessary to notify the local office in addition to the U.S. Treasury Department, although most people have been bringing them into the office to fill out the complicated notification forms, he says.

Many of the stolen checks have been endorsed with only a first name, he says. "They also have a seal stamped on the back that appears to be original, he says. Stolen government checks with the same type of stamp have been showing up in the Orient in recent years, says Bob West, a Secret Service agent in Boise.

The 662 checks should have arrived in the case — one German citizen and three Chinese, but they are minor figures who were not directly involved with the theft in the United States, Thompson says.

Perjury becomes misdemeanor

Rudeen gets reduced charge

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Paul Rudeen was sentenced Monday to 20 days in jail after he pleaded guilty to a reduced charge.

Fifth District Magistrate Judge Michael Redman, however, gave the 56-year-old Rudeen credit for the 24 days he spent in jails in Twin Falls County and Roswell, N.M., where he was arrested on the original felony charge of perjury.

Rudeen, a Jerome-area resident, pleaded guilty Monday to a misdemeanor charge of obtaining a driver's license under an assumed name.

Rudeen had been believed drowned Jan. 24 when a woman named "Julie Brown" reported that she saw a car plunge into the Snake River near Milner Bridge. Rudeen's family later reported him missing.

While investigating the case, the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office found that Rudeen had obtained a driver's license under an assumed name.

By tracing the name, Rudeen was located alive and well in Roswell.

According to Donna Lively of Pocatello, who drove Rudeen from the bridge, Rudeen had pushed his own car into the river. Sheriff Jim Munn reported in February. Lively

allegedly had made the call to authorities using the name of Julie Brown.

A preliminary hearing was supposed to have been held Monday on the felony charge. Instead, Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Keith Hutchinson asked Redman to reduce the felony.

The misdemeanor more accurately reflected the crime, he said. In exchange, Rudeen would plead guilty to the reduced charge, Hutchinson said.

Rudeen's attorney, Harry Duffan, said the 24 days his client spent in jail after his arrest was punishment enough for a misdemeanor.

See RUDEEN on Page B2



PAUL RUDEEN Already spent 24 days in jail

Alleged drug seller released on bond

BOISE (AP) — A federal judge here has ruled that a man accused of federal drug charges may be released on \$20,000 bond, under tight restrictions.

Charles Raney, Twin Falls, faces federal charges of selling cocaine and conspiracy.

After a brief hearing Monday afternoon, U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan ruled the Justice Department failed to prove that Raney was a threat to jump bail, and he can be released under bond.

Last week, Magistrate Mike Williams ruled that Raney should be held without bond, after federal attorneys argued that the man had been threatening prospective witnesses and was a definite threat to flee.

Using a new federal procedure, Ryan held a hearing Monday on Raney's appeal from that ruling.

Gov. Hickey, Raney's attorney, argued that Raney knew four months ago that he was the subject of a federal drug investigation, and probably would be arrested. Yet the man stayed in Idaho until his arrest early in March, Hickey said.

Raney cited that information as a major factor in his ruling that Raney could be released.

He also ordered the man to keep a job, travel only between Twin Falls and Ada County; have no contact with potential witnesses in the case, possess no firearms and stay away from controlled substances.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Dan Hickey argued that Raney threatened potential witnesses to the point where they refused to cooperate with federal prosecutors. He said there was a high risk that Raney would run away, and also said federal judges indicate persons accused of drug charges often sell drugs once they are released on bond.

"Hickey dismissed the alleged threats as 'double hearsay' because the recipients were not identified.

He also attacked the testimony of Raney's ex-wife at last week's detention hearing, saying most of her testimony concerned custody of a child, not the drug case. The woman gave conflicting testimony, Hickey told Ryan.

"All in all, she was just a bad witness," he said.

Hickey noted that several Twin Falls business leaders sent letters in support of Raney, saying they did not consider him a threat.

Drexler's public apology to Haynes ends sheriffs' legal duel

HAILEY (AP) — Publication of a costly public apology to Blaine County Sheriff Dennis Haynes by former Sheriff Orville Drexler apparently has ended a legal shootout between the two men stemming from the 1984 election.

Drexler said Saturday he is "perfectly content and happy" with Drexler's apology, which was printed this month in five southern Idaho newspapers.

By the time the legal sixshooters were cooled off, the legal fees and court costs Drexler is expected to be ordered to pay to Haynes and Drexler didn't have legal standing to file it.

The ad was signed by Drexler and his attorney, Greg Fuller, of Jerome. It said the lawsuit should not have been filed and that the

allegations "have been proven to be substantially false."

The media coverage given to the story could have injured the reputation and integrity of Mr. Haynes and the office of the Blaine County Sheriff.

"For that, we are deeply sorry and hereby issue this public apology to Mr. Haynes and the people of Southern Idaho."

While Fuller said his client still has a right of appeal, Haynes said he hoped the apology would end the dispute.

The publication of the apology was part of an agreement between the parties. Fuller said. He declined to elaborate.

But Haynes' lawyer, E. Lee Schlender, of

Ketchum, said that after the suit was dismissed, Fuller and Drexler asked him if he was going to sue for defamation.

"I told them that was certainly a possibility," Schlender said. "They wanted to know what it would take to keep that from happening. My demand was that they publish the retraction."

Schlender said he agreed in return not to file a defamation suit.

"I don't really feel that it would have been in line for me to file a countersuit anyway," Haynes said. He said a sheriff has "more professionalism and integrity than to join in lawsuits against other people."

Haynes said there was no monetary settlement.

He said Drexler, who works for the Blaine County road department, hasn't apologized personally and "I expect it." Drexler said he would be glad to comment Saturday.

Drexler also charged in the suit that Haynes forced a jail trustee to help him campaign, Blaine County Prosecutor Keith Roark in February cleared Haynes of the allegations of illegal campaign activities.

Schlender said a name appeared on the apology because Fuller had talked to reporters, "about what a wonderful lawsuit this was," Schlender said. "The responsibility should be shared."

Briefly

Mailing helpers needed

TWIN FALLS — The Crime Prevention Committee of the Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce is seeking volunteers to help mail letters to public officials explaining its "Crimestoppers" program.

Sanders pleads not guilty

TWIN FALLS — Robert Wade Sanders pleaded not guilty Monday in Fifth District Court to a charge of first-degree murder for the strangulation death of Darwin Perkins.

Theft of \$5,000 radio probed

BURLEY — Police in Burley were investigating reports Monday of the theft of a \$5,000 communication radio from a private airplane at the airport.

Gooding probe incomplete

GOODING — The State Attorney General's office has not yet completed its investigation into a "questioned procedure" in Gooding County government.

Bellevue mayor re-elected

BELLEVUE — Dale Ewersen was re-elected mayor of Bellevue for another one-year term in city elections held Monday.

Learn to prepare a will

TWIN FALLS — A three-session class titled "Preparing a Will" will begin April 14 at the College of Shoshone.

Farm crisis seminar tonight

JPRHOME — The Magic Valley Farm Borrowers Association and the Southern Idaho PCA Borrowers Association will conduct a free farm crisis seminar at 8 p.m. tonight in the basement of the Jerome County Courthouse.

Get ready to stash snow-tires

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Transportation reminds motorists that it will soon be time to put the studded snow tires away for the season.

Bellevue mayor re-elected

BELLEVUE — Dale Ewersen was re-elected mayor of Bellevue for another one-year term in city elections held Monday.

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Burley's next stop in fight to keep BLM site: Washington

BURLEY (AP) — Contending there is no valid reason for federal officials to move the Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service headquarters to Twin Falls, Burley civic leaders are planning to take their campaign to keep the office in Washington.

Cancer education campaign starts

TWIN FALLS — Joanna Milton, the Twin Falls County "angel of hope" for the 1985 cancer campaign, stressed the importance of practicing the recommendations of cancer education in a kick-off breakfast for volunteer workers Monday.

'Amadeus' should reach Twin Falls Friday

TWIN FALLS — Motion picture fans in the Twin Falls area may be toward winning their "Amadeus" Friday night.

Rupert exchange student wins chess event

BOISE (AP) — West German exchange student Matthias Burick won over a field including some of the nation's top young chess players Saturday at the Idaho Scholastic Chess Championships in Boise.

Obituaries

Arthur 'Pat' Bisuel
GOODING — Arthur 'Pat' G. Bisuel, 77, of Gooding, died Sunday at Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

Kenneth C. West
KIMBERLY — Kenneth C. West, 72, of Kimberly, died Sunday in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Ethel Egbert
MURTAUGH — Mary Ethel Egbert, 91, of Murtaugh, died Monday at her home.

Maillyn Peterson
TWIN FALLS — Marilyn Peterson, 87, of Twin Falls, died early Monday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a long illness.

Ethel Egbert
MURTAUGH — Mary Ethel Egbert, 91, of Murtaugh, died Monday at her home.

Ethel Egbert
MURTAUGH — Mary Ethel Egbert, 91, of Murtaugh, died Monday at her home.

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Hospitals

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Admitted: Norma Fullon, Paul Wilka, Rosalita Aselt, Teresa Fuller, Charles W. Anderson and Mrs. Allen Scherbaroko, all of Twin Falls; Mike Mike Catalan and Mrs. Bill McCall, both of Gooding; Lena Morris and Val Williams, both of Buhl; Mrs. James Dayton of Jerome; Mrs. Shawn Baldwin of Piler; and Steve Coombs of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Michael Streeter, Mary Butler, Robert Hansen and Gary Larsen, all of Burley; and Kathy Dresch of Heyburn.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Debra Mann, Cloyde Martin, Fred Cop, Darlene Larsen, Mollie Caratta and Colleen Estes, all of Heyburn.

Duo gets Eagle status

TWIN FALLS — Adam T. Arp and Chester H. Hartman were awarded the Eagle Scout rank recently at a Court of Honor held at the LDS Fourth Ward in Twin Falls. Arp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Arp and Hartman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlen H. Hartman, all of Twin Falls. Both Scouts are members of Troop 84 and are eighth grade students at Robert Stuart Junior High School.



CHESTER HARTMAN

ADAM ARP

Arp, an honor student, participates in track and baseball and is a member of a square dance group. He has held leadership positions in his troop and in church groups. For his Eagle project, he planned and organized the renovation of the baseball diamond, backstop and bleachers at the Harry Barry Park.

Hartman participates in choir and basketball and enjoys skating and snowmobiling. He has served as a leader in his troop and in church groups. For his Eagle project, he planned and organized the construction of playground equipment at Harrison Elementary School.

Murtaugh honor roll

MURTAUGH — The following students at Murtaugh High School were named to the honor roll for the third, nine-week grading period.

Kristi Adams and Deedre Biggers, Juniors, earned all A's.

Students who earned B's and better are: Daphne Chard, Jeri Rodman,

Stephanie Ward and Jill Cummins, seniors; Marce Carrier, Brooke Cummins, Ginger Cummins, Debby Denny, Troy Rovig, Travis Stasny and Jeff Tipton, Juniors; Stephen Andersen, Travis Hansen, Marlie Riggs, John Tribulla and Darren VanLeuven, sophomores; and Cory Adams, Shant Cummins, Jennifer Myers and Jana Watts, freshmen.

Junior high students who earned all A's are: Craig Nebeker, Chantel Stasny, Shaaron Widmer, Kari VanLeuven and Kathy Carrier. Junior high students who earned B's and better are: Rodney Bates, Chris Baxter, Kyle Craner, Johnette Resch, Tiffany Ward, Kelly Rovig, Christine Robertson, Candl Baker and Eric Anderson.

In the service

BUHL — Michael L. Mankser has been appointed a sergeant after completing a non-commissioned officer training in management, leadership, human relations and responsibilities. Mankser is an aircraft maintenance specialist at Castle Air Force Base in California. His wife, Donna, is the daughter of William and Ida Dollins of Buhl.

BUHL — Joseph M. Bedwell, son of Ray and Trish Bedwell of Buhl, has graduated from the Air Force security police course at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Bedwell, a 1984 graduate of Buhl High School, is serving with the 52nd Security Police Squadron at Fairchild Air Force Base in Washington.

WENDELL — David H. Nelson, son of Frank and Alice Nelson of Wendell, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force upon graduation from officer training school at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

OAKLEY — Air Force Sgt. David J. Haines, son of Fanne Haines of Oakley, has arrived for duty at Spangdahlem Air Base in West Germany — Haines, a 1977 graduate of Oakley High School, is a munitions systems specialist with the 52nd Tactical Fighter Wing.

RUPERT — Marine Pfc. Charles D. Stone, son of Donivan and Charlotte Stone of Rupert, has completed the Infantry Combat Training Course at Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton in California. Stone is a 1984 graduate of Minico High School.

TWIN FALLS — Spec. 4 Terry B. Newman, son of Carl and Ellen Newman of Twin Falls, participated in the Army's Reforged 1985, return of forces to Germany exercise, a NATO-sponsored exercise. Newman, a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is an armor crew member with the 3rd Armored Division in Friedberg, West Germany.

RUPERT — Airman 1st Class Tina Bernard, daughter of Ramon and Betty Bernard of Rupert, has arrived for duty at Peterson Air Force Base in Colorado. Bernard, a 1982 graduate of Minico High School, is an administrative specialist with the 1st Supply Police Wing, and was previously stationed at Kalkar Air Station in West Germany.

RUPERT — Capt. Alan C. Barrus,

son of M. Clark and Barbara J. Barrus of Rupert, was involved in the Army's NATO-sponsored exercise, Reforged 1985. Barrus is chief of maintenance with the 601st Tactical Control Wing in Frankfurt, West Germany.

BURLEY — Navy Fireman Recruit Randy D. Ennis, son of Gary D. Ennis, Burley, has completed recruit training at Navy Recruit Training Command, Naval Training Center, San Diego.

HAZELTON — Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Brett P. Johnson, son of Jeffrey D. and Shaaron A. Johnson, Hazelton, was graduated from Coast Guard recruit training.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pvt. Greg G. McLaughlin, son of Karen McLaughlin of Twin Falls, has completed infantry combat training at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Ga.

RUPERT — Navy Fireman Recruit Randy D. Ennis, son of Connie E. Calhoun — Rupert, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

GOODING — Army National Guard Capt. Frank H. Olander Jr., son of retired Col. Frank H. and Mary E. Olander of Gooding, graduated from the Army's Combined Arms and Services Staff School in Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Summer school signups scheduled

JEROME — Registration for first grade and kindergarten classes will be held April 15-19 at the Washington School on South Lincoln, says Barbara O'Rorke, special services director of Jerome School District.

Classes will be held from June 10 to August 6 at Jerome High School. To be eligible for the kindergarten program, a child must be six years old before October 16.

"During registration, parents also can make an appointment for screen-

ing tests to check their children's language, speech, vocabulary, reading and math readiness and motor development.

Screening tests will be conducted May 28-31 at the First Baptist Church on East 1st.

O'Rorke says results of the screening tests will be given to the first-grade teachers. This way, "we can pick up on potential problems and get to work on them before they become problems," she says. It's also possible to meet different and talented stu-

dents with the tests, she added.

Parents also are told the results of their child's screening and what programs are available if their child needs an incentive to stay within the guidelines of class development, O'Rorke said.

Kindergarten classes will consist of a morning session beginning at 9:00 a.m. and an afternoon session beginning at 1:00 p.m. Limited transportation will be provided, with pick-up points determined after registration.

Wendell students raise money for computer

WENDELL — Instead of asking the school district for a new computer, a pre-vocational skills class in Wendell is going to buy one with its own money.

To raise the money, the special education class, directed by Blake Walsh, built four sets of shelves for the school's new walk-in freezer. The class will receive about \$250 for its effort.

Walsh says the four junior high students involved in the project — Gordon Granfield, Chad Peterson, Scott Newbury and Edward Boren — have been very self-motivated on the project and have worked with minimal supervision.

These students also have raised money by selling wooden cars and trucks and boot jacks. Their next

planned project is to build a new balance beam for the school.

The class now has more than \$400 to buy a computer. "I'd like drive and some software, Walsh says. The computer, he says, will help all of Wendell's special education students as they practice math drills, history fact drills, states and capitals games and other educational games.

Shoshone honor roll

SHOSHONE — The following students at Shoshone High School were named to the honor roll for the third quarter.

Students who earned all A's are: Sharon Peterson, senior; Curtis Sandy, sophomore; Cary Hillbard, freshman; Robert Arrate, Linda Helsey, Shelli McClure and Clinton Sandy, eighth grade; and Richard

Peterson, seventh grade.

Students who earned A's and B's are: Lynne Cowley, Marilyn Doney, Doran Duffin, Cathy Fata, Kristie Holland, Jackie Logez, Kim Murphy, Charles Sandy and Shauna Stata, seniors; Julie Hibbard and Lisa Lallis, juniors; Callie Barney, Candy Cowley, Tess Derbridge, Kelly Duffin and Paul O'Leary, sophomores; Liz Fitzgerald, Tracy Guenechea, Sholly Rowlan and Angie Bridge, freshmen; Jack Guenechea, Brenda Guthrie, Heidi Szemore, Bryan Sologa and Steven Vaughn, eighth grade; and Holly Conklin, Terry Conklin, Jackie Hibbard, Kim Koepfen, Randy Schoolcraft and Wendy Stata, seventh grade.

Students who earned B's are:

Laura Braun, Randy Eberhard, Luis Farrez, Pam Flores, Pat Harding, John Hibbard, Doug Kerner, Corina Kuy, Katuska, Chad Reeder, Way Sturgeon and Paul Vaughn, seniors; Kim Ginder, Cindy Hagg, Caroline Harding, Bart Harris, Mark Hefferman, Kyle Hill, Crystal Moon, Darcee Roberts, Kirsten Rose and Chris Taber, juniors; Matt Aslett, Terry Flores, Nancy Helsey, Tom Mendola, Tammy Roberts, George Shimer, Alan Szemore, sophomores; Christine Edwards and Lori Rasmussen, freshmen; Richard Clifford, Maria Kerner, Lynette Lalliss, Jim Messick, Andrew Olson, Steven Rose, Rhonda Walters, eighth; Gina Bennett and Marice Rasmussen, seventh grade.

Richfield honor roll

RICHFIELD — The following students at Richfield High School were named to the honor roll for the third, nine-week grading period.

Students who earned all A's are: Jodi Hilderbrand, senior; Julie Jensen and Shawn Johnson, juniors, and Brandy Firth, seventh grade.

Students who earned A's and B's are: Shelley Centarus, Mike Duran and Kim Exon, seniors; Julie Castle-Tina Erwin, Chad Newey, Pegen-Thomas and Misti Wickham, juniors; Todd Swainston, Dorothy Preston, Karla Norman, Carmen Luft, Lance Kane, Rance Hatt, Lance Erwin and Jennifer Bell, sophomores; Rick Appel, Kitty Finkenbinder, Renee Jones, Janene Preston, Kim Swainston, Craig Ward and Annie Whitsett, freshmen; Jimmy Thomas, Cheryl Jensen and Spence King, eighth grade; and Jeff Johnson, Kristi Lauriccia, Melissa Nelson, Shannon Schoolcraft and Jody Ward, seventh grade.

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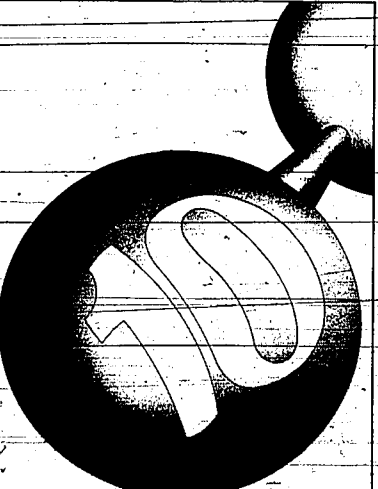
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Valley life

ACLU produces guide

Handbook outlines rights for singles

NEW YORK (AP) — In the eyes of the law, single people are often less equal than married couples.

Lifestyles other than marriage are an increasing fact of American life. Census data show that the number of one-parent households increased by 175 percent from 1960 to 1983, one-person households by 173 percent, and households of unmarried couples by 331 percent. In that same period, the number of households consisting of married couples with children grew by just 4 percent.

Still, homosexual couples, heterosexual couples living out of wedlock, divorced people and unmarried singles continue to face legal obstacles and discrimination in the job market, in finding a place to live, in adopting children, getting loans or in pursuing their chosen lifestyles.

A just-published 109-page handbook by the American Civil Liberties Union, "The Rights of Single People" (Bantam Books, \$4.95), details what rights unmarried people have, and how the law has been scrambling to catch up with the changing realities of American life.

"Because people are selecting alternative ways of living together, these questions have begun to occupy courts and state legislatures. That is the reason for this book," said Mitchell Bernard, chairman of the ACLU's Equality Committee and a co-author of the new handbook.

The other authors, all civil liberties attorneys, are Ellen Levine, Stefan Presser and Marianne Stechel.

Here are some of the issues addressed by the book:

Q: Is cohabitation — unmarried people living

together — against the law?

A: Yes, in 13 states: Alabama, Arizona, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia. The laws are rarely enforced, however.

Q: Can a landlord refuse to rent to a single person because he or she is single or divorced?

A: Yes, in about half the states.

Q: Can an employer advertising for job applicants specify a preference for married or single people?

A: It varies from state to state. The federal Equal Employment Opportunities Act passed in 1964 doesn't prevent discrimination based on marital status, but many states have outlawed such advertising.

Q: Can an employer fire you, refuse to hire you, or otherwise discriminate against you because you are living with someone you are not married to?

A: Generally, singles have no protection here. But there might be a case if one can prove an employer is seeking to regulate the private lives of single women and not single men.

Q: Can a private employer discriminate against an unwed parent?

A: No. This is one area the Equal Employment Opportunities Act gives nationwide protection.

Q: Can unmarried cohabitants own property jointly?

A: Yes. If one owner dies, the property passes to the other and does not pass through the deceased co-owner's estate.

Q: What happens to property owned by cohabitants if they break up?

A: Unless the couple has a written agreement to

the contrary, property goes to whoever has legal title to it.

Q: Can a bank or other lender refuse to extend credit or a mortgage to someone because he or she is single or is cohabiting with someone?

A: Federal law prohibits such discrimination.

Q: Are there government benefits available to married people but denied to cohabiting single people?

A: Yes. Cohabiting single people aren't entitled to old age, survivor or disability benefits under Social Security. And a woman who has a child by a man she cohabited with can't collect surviving mother's benefits.

Q: Can a single person adopt a child?

A: Yes, but it might be difficult. Courts have frequently expressed the opinion that single-person adoptions are a second choice to placement with a married couple.

Q: Can unmarried couples adopt?

A: No state expressly forbids it, but courts tend to take the same lukewarm attitude toward such adoptions as they do with single-person adoptions.

Q: What about homosexuals?

A: Only Florida bans adoptions by homosexuals. But as a practical matter, courts are likely to be at least as restrictive in homosexual adoptions as they would be with adoptions by single people.

Q: Can a homosexual adult adopt another homosexual adult?

A: Courts have differed. Some have denied such adoptions, saying they were an attempt to substitute adoption for marriage. Others have permitted them, as long as the intent was not fraudulent or insincere, but rather to achieve social, economic or political objectives.

Valley happenings

Lenten Day of Prayer slated

TWIN FALLS — The Council of Catholic Women is sponsoring a Lenten Day of Prayer from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday at St. Edward's Church. All women of the parish are invited.

Chili and stew feed in Filer

FILER — A chili and stew feed will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Filer Senior Haven, 222 Main St. Handcrafted items and baked goods will be sold along with pie and coffee.

Garden Club plans meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at George K's Restaurant for a no-host luncheon. Doris Worstel, Twin Falls, will give the program.

Colonial Dames will convene

BOISE — The newly formed Thomas Skidmore chapter of Colonial Dames of the 17th Century will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Hillcrest Country Club, Boise. The group was organized in February. Membership is comprised of women whose forebears were landowners or office holders living in this country prior to 1701. Any woman interested may contact Marilyn Knighton, 7855 Hummel Drive, Boise, 83709, phone 378-9172.

Retired Teachers to gather

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Retired Teachers will meet at 1 p.m. Friday at the Turf Club. All retired teachers are welcome. Call reservations by Wednesday to 733-2504.

Blood drive in Gooding slated

GOODING — A Red Cross blood drawing will be at the War Memorial Hall in Gooding from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday. For information or to schedule an appointment for donating blood call 934-5044.

Veterans' function Saturday

TWIN FALLS — A dinner dance will be held Saturday by the combined Veterans groups of Twin Falls. The dinner will begin at 5 p.m. at the Old Fellows Hall, 713rd Ave. E., with dancing to music by Archie Turner's band at 8 p.m. Cost is \$6 per couple with proceeds going to the Veterans relief fund. Sponsoring groups are the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans.

Test your knowledge of homosexuality

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago you ran a "Test Your Knowledge of Homosexuality" quiz. Will you please run it again? Thank you.

—R.M.G., HOUSTON

DEAR R.M.G.: Here it is:

DEAR READERS: How much do you know about homosexuality? Mark the following statements "True" or "False."

1. Homosexuals commit more crimes than straight people.

2. Everyone is born straight, but some become gay because they have been seduced by a gay person early in life.

3. You can always tell homosexuals and lesbians by the way they act, dress and talk.

4. If a person is gay, no amount of therapy or motivation can change him.

5. Boys raised by domineering mothers and weak (or absent) fathers usually turn into homosexuals.

6. Gay people can never become mothers or fathers.

7. Homosexuals are more inclined to molest children sexually than heterosexuals.

8. If a person has one or two sexual experiences with someone of the same sex, he is gay.

9. The American Psychiatric Association classifies homosexuals as



Abigail Van Buren Dear Abby

"Sick."

10. Homosexuals can be legally married to each other under the law in the United States.

11. Most homosexuals try to convert young people into becoming gay also.

12. Children raised by gay parents (or gay people) usually become homosexuals themselves.

13. How did you score? If you marked all 12 statements "False," you are very well informed.

14. If you marked nine or more statements "False," you are fairly well informed.

15. If you marked four or more statements "True," you have a great deal to learn about homosexuality, because ALL of the above statements are FALSE!

DEAR ABBY: During the last few years, I have spent a small fortune trying to find a comfortable brassiere. I have a large drawer filled with practically new brassieres — none of which I can wear.

I have tried different brands and have been fitted by professionals in

Ypsilanti, Detroit and Ann Arbor. Not one fits! All day I feel pinched, poked and pushed. When I get home from work, the first thing I do is take off my bra.

I don't want a bra that makes me look sexy — all I want is one that's comfortable.

Right now I'm wearing a nursing bra, which is far from comfortable, but I haven't been able to find anything that's better. Is there no one in the country who designs a comfortable bra for a 3B?

—DIN YPSILANTI, MICH.

DEAR D: There must be a bra for you — you just haven't found it yet. If your needs are special, perhaps a bra can be altered to fit you more comfortably.

In the meantime, if I hear from a 3B with a helpful suggestion, I'll let you know.

Arthritis can affect children

ATLANTA (AP) — Arthritis affects people of all ages, including thousands of children, according to the Arthritis Foundation.

Pediatric rheumatology is an emerging medical specialty that focuses on the treatment of children with arthritis. This does not mean more children are getting arthritis, but rather that arthritis in children is

DEAR ABBY: Our 34-year-old daughter died four months ago, leaving a wonderful husband and three small children. She was our only child and we are heartbroken.

If our son-in-law marries again, and he probably will, he will have another mother-in-law and father-in-law.

What about us, Abby? Can we still consider ourselves his "in-laws"?

And will our grandchildren still be our grandchildren? — HEARTBROKEN

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Although your grandchildren will always be your grandchildren, your son-in-law will be your former son-in-law.

You can certainly consider him a member of your family because he is the father of your grandchildren, but legally you are no longer related.

becoming diagnosed more easily and that better treatments are available for it.

Arthritis can begin in infancy and last into adulthood, but most children will have a form of the disease grow up without significant physical disability.

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Difficult decisions must be reached when surprise guests arrive

By ERMA BOMBECK

A mother has to make a decision early in her life. She either goes down as the world's greatest cook or she sets an example of "sharing" for her children by accommodating every surprise guest they bring home for a meal. I made my decision.

That's why there's an entire generation out there who believe Mrs. Bombeck serves half-macaroni and half-spaghetti with a sauce so pale it won't stain a tablecloth — and chicken parts that aren't identifiable even to another chicken.

Some mothers, when faced with a food shortage during a surprise guest attack, will put the FBI plan into action — Family Hold Back.

It always reminds me of the brilliant story told by the late humorist, Sam Levenson. Sam was one of eight children and "company" had its privileges. Before the meal, his mother told the kids, "When the



Erma Bombeck
At wit's end

meat is passed around say, "No, thank you. I'm not hungry," so our guest won't think he's taking the food out of our mouths." It worked, but when dessert was served, his mother called it quickly by the kids saying, "You didn't eat your dinner! So you don't get dessert!"

I have never served pork chops in my life that I didn't have unexpected company. There is nothing you can do to make a pork chop look bigger. I've tried. I've breaded them so that the egg fans out two inches on all sides, tucked dressing around them like a skirt, and arranged them on a saucer, but they still look like what they are, not enough pork chops.

Sometimes I think the Academy of

Sciences should honor the acting ability of a mother who sits at a table nibbling on a bone sandwich and feigning fullness.

Let's hear it out there for the woman who has dinner cooking when company drops in. They won't go or they won't stay. She pleads, "I've got plenty." They accept. She then goes to the kitchen where she drops on her knees in front of the oven containing two stuffed peppers and prays, "Lord, I know you haven't done it for a long time, but I'm begging."

There isn't a cook out there reading this column who does not have her favorite too-many-people-too-little-food menu which grew out of desperation. Mine involves a crew from a magazine who were doing a story on my family. Throughout the day the cast of characters grew and grew. I ended up with nine for dinner, plus a three-pound turkey breast that looked like a dead sparrow, a bowl of dressing (cornbread, pork and beef combined), six croissants cut in half, a platter of fruit containing a stack of grapes, one apple and two strawberries, and a mound of cottage cheese with one tomato cut up. I topped it off with a 1981 Christmas fruitcake which went a long way... possibly because it was frozen like a rock.

I told Mother I thought they would appreciate my hospitality and would forget about the meal.

I didn't believe that for a minute. Neither did she.

Anniversary



TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Kennison, Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house April 7 to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 6 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls.

Kennison and Laura Stumpf were married April 7, 1935, at the Christian Church in Jerome. They lived there until 1965 when they moved to the Rupert area. After retiring in 1982 they moved to Twin Falls.

The event is being hosted by their children, Beverlee Hall, Twin Falls; Virginia Marshall, Palsade, Colo.; Nancy Taylor, Rupert, and Wayne Hagen, Springtown, Tex. The couple has 12 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

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Tuesday — Cabbage rolls.
Wednesday — Cubed steak.
Thursday — Easter Dinner featuring baked ham.
Friday — Smorgasbord.
Saturday — Pancake Happening from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

William's IGA Market for grocery delivery on Thursday.
Thursday — Exercise class at 11 a.m.; Easter parade at noon, grocery deliveries, pinocle at 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.
Friday — Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Saturday — Pancake Happening from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Activities
Monday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; income tax assistance from 9 a.m. to noon, reservations required; pinocle 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.
Tuesday — Bingo at 1 p.m.
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; income tax assistance from 9:30 a.m. to noon, reservations needed. Orders must be called to

Agess Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Monday — Spanish rice, spinach, deviled eggs, bread, butter, pears and cookies.
Wednesday — Baked chicken, dressing and gravy, peas, slaw with carrots, bread, butter, peaches and cake.
Friday — Fried trout, hash brown potatoes, corn, tomato aspic, cornbread, butter and peach cobbler.

Working moms can discard guilt

By REDBOOK

The majority of American mothers work outside the home and they have one thing in common — guilt.

Working mothers fear their absence from the home will hurt their children but, according to an article in the April issue of Red-

book, the experts advise them not to worry.

The consensus among social scientists, who have been researching the problem since the 1930s, holds that a mother's working has no predictable effect on children. What does matter is whether a mother feels good about whether

she works or stays home.

The experts say working mothers must not only be comfortable with the decision to work, but also must be happy in their jobs. Some studies indicate children of mothers who are dissatisfied with their jobs show more signs of poor adjustment than children of nonworking mothers or mothers who like their work.

Dress well — and with flair

DALLAS (AP) — While the "dressing-for-success" theory has long been the credo for business executives, men's fashion expert Joe Haggard III doesn't believe your age, occupation and personal taste. Naturally, there are certain occupations that require a more conservative look, but that doesn't mean bankers and accountants can't add a little color and flair to their wardrobes.

Haggard says that even though some business situations call for a more restricted wardrobe — such as dark, conservative suits — the overall look can be modified to reflect a person's individuality with shirts and ties in unexpected patterns and colors.

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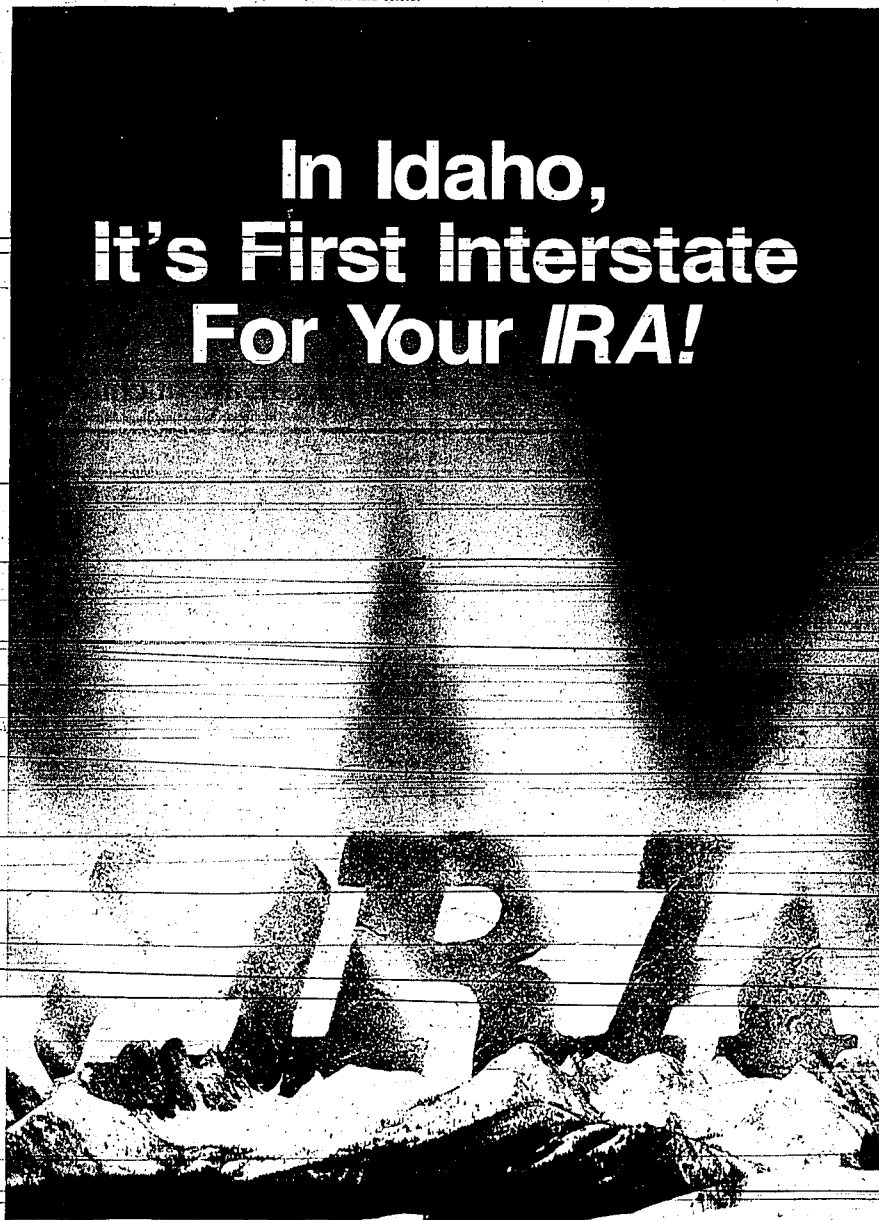
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Moderate earthquake shakes Montana

SEELEY LAKE, Mont. (AP) — A moderate earthquake in northwestern Montana early Monday shook people awake and sent hearts and seismograph instruments fluttering but caused no significant damage, officials said.

"It knocked all instruments completely off scale," said Michael Stickey of Montana Tech's earthquake center in Butte. "It was reported all over western Montana, in Kalspell, Missoula, Great Falls, Helena and smaller towns."

The quake registered 4.6 on the Richter scale and was centered about 10 miles northwest of Helena, according to seismologists at the U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Center in Golden, Colo.

The only reported damage was a break in a water main in East Helena, about 15 miles from the quake's center. The water pipe broke right

after the earthquake, which occurred at 2:13 a.m. Stickey said his calculations placed the quake in the Bob Marshall Wilderness, a 950,000-acre unpopulated area along the Continental Divide south of Glacier National Park. He said the epicenter was about 15 miles northeast of the small logging and recreation town of Seeley Lake.

"It nearly shook us out of bed," said Don Schmidt of Echo Lake, about 60 miles northwest of the epicenter. "The whole house swayed. It rocked us back and forth. . . . We've felt tremors before, but nothing like this."

A Missoula County sheriff's dispatcher said most callers "were wondering whether there really was an earthquake or whether they were dreaming."

"It was a little heartthrob in the night," said

Carol Jacobs of Seeley Lake, where some residents described the quake as rumbling like a freight train or sounding like a sonic boom.

Sheriffs, fire departments and state and county disaster officials said they had no reports of damage other than the water line break in East Helena.

Police Chief Ronald McGinnis said the main broke right after the quake, but Helena officials said they could not be positive the quake caused the rupture. About 30 families were without water Monday while crews repaired the line, officials said.

Stickey said the quake occurred in the northern part of the Intermountain Seismic Belt, which extends from southern Nevada north to Utah, Idaho and western Montana.

High court decision favors homosexuals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday refused to let Texas A&M University ban a homosexual student group from its campus.

The justices, giving a lack of jurisdiction and citing no further explanation, let stand a ruling that the state-run school violated the rights of gay students by not giving the group official recognition.

The court's action, as did its 4-4 ruling last week barring Oklahoma public schools from firing teachers who speak out in favor of homosexual rights, set no national precedent.

But it entitles the homosexual group, Gay Student Services, to begin using meeting space on the A&M campus, gain access to school bulletin boards, appear in the student newspaper and on the student radio station and obtain other benefits of officially recognized student groups.

In other matters Monday, the court agreed to decide in a case from Spokane, Wash., whether states may deny financial aid to handicapped individuals who wish to study for careers as clergy members.

A state court said such financial help would violate the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

Let North Carolina State University ban students from going door to door in dormitories to solicit membership in Bible study groups.

Said it will consider killing a 15-year-old antitrust lawsuit in which Zenith Radio Corp. and another U.S. maker of electronic products seek billions of dollars from their Japanese competitors.

The suit charges that various Japanese firms conspired to illegally "dump" products in this country at artificially low prices.

Ruled unanimously in a California case that prosecutors do not have to present evidence of all crimes alleged in an indictment as long as the defendant is not convicted of crimes for which no evidence was offered.

Ruled 6-3 in a Nevada case that the federal government may strictly enforce a law aimed at helping it keep track of mining claims on federal lands.

Let stand an Indianapolis zoning law that bars foster-families from living in "one-family" districts. Local officials said zoning regulations are routinely supplied for a family who foster children in order to supplement its own numbers or fill the void of children never born or now departed.

Agreed to consider throwing out the 12-year-old marriage compact of a New Jersey man who confessed to the crime after police promised him psychiatric help.

Upheld by a 4-4 vote — a decision setting no national precedent — an Oklahoma court ruling that police officers with reason to believe illegal drugs or weapons are in a specific container within a car may not search the car or container without a court warrant.

Scheduled a new round of arguments April 23 in a Texas dispute over the authority of communities to exclude group homes for the retarded from residential neighborhoods.

Let stand the murder convictions and death sentences of 12 white row inmates from nine states.

U.S. protests function

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Monday that no U.S. military representatives will take part in an April 25 ceremony of Soviet and American World War II veterans because of the shooting last week of an American major by a Soviet sentry in East Germany.

"We don't consider it appropriate under the circumstances," department spokesman Bernard Kalb said, adding that he did not know whether

the administration plans to send civilian representatives.

The ceremony will mark the 40th anniversary of the linkup between the Red Army and American forces at the Elbe River, about two weeks before the war in Europe ended with the surrender of Nazi Germany.

Kalb gave no details on the size of the military delegation the administration had been planning to send to the ceremony.

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Baker emphasizes need for tax reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III argued Monday that America faces "less growth, less opportunity and less hope" if the Reagan administration is not successful in efforts to reform the current tax system.

Baker, in remarks prepared for the Economic Club of New York, said the country's economic future could be riding on the upcoming congressional Treasury secretary two months ago.

"What our tax system has developed into is contrary to so much of what has powered our nation for two centuries that we must achieve comprehensive reform," Baker said in his most forceful remarks on tax code simplification since taking over as Treasury secretary two months ago.



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Shultz condemns shooting, apartheid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz voiced a strong condemnation Monday of the shooting of blacks by police in South Africa and urged the white-minority Pretoria government to negotiate

with that country's black majority. "Apartheid must end," Shultz told a conference of 300 black U.S. college officials. "South Africa needs peace, not violence; dialogue, not confrontation and repression."

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April Fool: The joke's on Hoyas

Villanova wins NCAA

By DICK JOYCE
The Associated Press



LEXINGTON, Ky. — Coach Rollie Massimino said Villanova would need a perfect game to beat highly Georgetown. The Wildcats came close enough Monday night. They made nine of 10 second-half shots and set an all-time NCAA tournament record with 78.6 percent field-goal shooting to edge Georgetown 66-64 and deny the Hoyas their place among the all-time great college basketball teams.

The record was set by Northeastern when it shot 75.0 against Virginia Commonwealth in a first-round game last year. "Well, we didn't shoot 100 percent," said Massimino, in his 14th year as Wildcat coach. "But we got the ball where we wanted it and to who we wanted. ... We shot 79 percent. That makes me look good." The Wildcats' 90 percent shooting from the field in the second half was part of all-time tournament record 78.6 percent, hitting 22 of 28 shots. Villanova also was hot from the free throw line, making 27 of 27 and 19 of 23 in the second half, including 11 of 14 over the last 2 1/2.

McClain and sophomore reserve Harold Jensen each hit four of five, Pinckney two of two and Pressley one of two.

"I didn't feel we were a Cinderella team at all. Our coaching staff always prepares us well," Jensen said. "If we executed our offense and defense, I thought we'd be in the game at the end."

Horace Broadnax, a reserve guard for the Hoyas, said, "It was frustrating. We played defense right into their faces. We just couldn't let up until there was 0:00 on the clock."

The amazing fact about Villanova's shooting was that it did it against a team that had the national defense against the field goal this season, allowing only 39 percent. Going into the final, Georgetown opponents had shot only 26 percent from the field.

Villanova 25-10 was beaten twice by the Hoyas during the regular Big East season, 52-50 in overtime and 57-50.

McClain hit two free throws and Harold Pressley one of two to provide the margin of victory with Georgetown's Michael Jackson completing the scoring with a field goal with four seconds remaining. McClain, hitting five of seven field goals, paced Villanova with 17 points and Pinckney, who battled Ewing in the pivot all night, scored 16.

Georgetown was trying to become only the seventh team and the first since UCLA in 1973 to repeat as NCAA champions. It was being entered among the greatest teams of all time, after breezing through the last part of their schedule and looking stronger with each game.

But Villanova, which finished in a third-place tie in the Big East Conference with Syracuse, began a six-game winning streak in the tournament, knocking off other ranked teams such as No. 2 Michigan and No. 5 Memphis State.



Rollie Massimino enjoyed himself. John Thompson didn't.

In Saturday's semifinal, the Wildcats' upset was akin to that of North Carolina State, which won the NCAA title two years ago as an overwhelming underdog. But that N.C. State team finished with one more victory against its 10 losses, and the 16th ranking in the final pre-tournament poll. All Villanova had to show was hope as it entered its sixth consecutive NCAA tournament, a competition it never had won.

The Wildcats pulled ahead 22-20 at halftime and after Ewing hit an opening jumper in the second half, they went up 36-30 with Harold Jensen's basket, a three-point play by Pinckney and a jumper by Gary McClain.

McClain's three-point play kept them up 41-38 but Georgetown came back and went ahead on David Wingate's jumper — 42-41 with 9:39 remaining.

The lead changed hands five times, the last on a jumper by Pinckney who was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. McClain hit two free throws for a 49-46 lead.

five on a Pinckney jumper but Georgetown came back with six straight points. Wingate's drive put the Hoyas ahead 54-53.

Pinckney then lost the ball trying to drive against Ewing and the Hoyas went into a spread offense. But Horace Broadnax, attempting to pass to Bill Martin, threw the ball off a Villanova player and it bounced off Broadnax's feet.

Villanova then hit six straight points, with Jensen hitting a jumper; Pinckney two free throws and Jensen two more free throws for a 59-54 advantage with 1:24 remaining.

Broadnax then made a basket but Jensen, a reserve sophomore guard who played most of the game, connected for two more free throws. McClain then missed a free throw, snapping his string of 20 straight successful foul shots in the tournament, and Jensen also missed the front end of a one-and-one.

Ewing's jam brought Georgetown to within 61-58 with 41 seconds left but McClain then came through with two more free throws. A Wingate field-goal pulled the Hoyas within three but McClain then hit another one-and-one with 18 seconds left for a 65-60 edge.

Jackson scored for Georgetown but Pressley went to the line for two free throws and made only one. Georgetown, the Big East tournament winner and the No. 1 ranked team for all but five weeks this season — following a Jan. 23 loss to Syracuse — 65-63 — wins in its third championship game of the four-year "Ewing Era," having won last year against Houston and losing by a point to North Carolina three years ago. Villanova, on the other hand, had made it to the final only once before, in 1971, when it lost to UCLA and later had the runner-up position stripped when it was found it star player, Howard Porter, had signed

a pre-basketball contract. The Wildcats' only other trip to the national semifinals was in 1939, the tournament's first year. Then they were coached by Al Severance, the Villanova coach for 25 years. Severance died Monday in his Lexington hotel room, and the players dedicated the game to him.

Ewing, the XFL Player of the Year, hit seven of 13 shots from the field but grabbed only five rebounds. Wingate had 16 points, hitting eight of 14 from the field. Bill Martin and Reggie Williams also hit 10 points apiece for the Hoyas. All of Williams' points came in the first half.

The Hoyas shot 52 percent from the field and went to the free throw line only eight times, connecting on six of them. Villanova, meanwhile, shot an incredible 90 percent from the field in the second half.

Villanova's hot shooting overcame 17 turnovers forced by the relentless Georgetown defense, which pressed and trapped virtually all the way. Pinckney hit on five of seven from the field, grabbed six rebounds and made two steals. Jensen, hitting all five shots from the field and four of five from the free throw line, scored 14 points and Pressley hit four of six from the field for 11 points.

Pressley, McClain and McClain each played the entire 40 minutes.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, Minutes. Includes Villanova (69) and Georgetown (66) players.

Rich get richer in A-3 track

By The Times-News

Call It The Year of the Prohibitive Favorites. That's the position in which the Valley High School boys and the Glens Ferry girls put themselves as the weather-delayed Magic Valley Class A-3 track season gets under way in earnest today.

Bliss and Hansen are supposed to visit Valley this afternoon in a meet rescheduled from last week. On Wednesday, Glens Ferry will host the Meridian sophomores along with Gooding, Declo, Filer and Shoshone. On Thursday, Kimberly and Declo will travel to Valley, while Bliss, Camas County, the Ketchum/Sun Valley Community School, Richfield, Dietrich and Gooding State will go to Carey for the first of the season's four Northside Conference meets.

The Vikings boys, who have won the last four District 4 championships, and the Glens Ferry girls are their usual favorites this spring. A handful of outstanding athletes surrounded by a cadre of underclassmen who pick up the third-, fourth- and fifth-place points that win track meets. But their traditional opponents are weaker this year, benefit of both standouts and numbers.

Here's a school-by-school look at A-3 track in the Magic Valley.

To begin with, there's junior Ryan Clark, defending state champion pole vaulter with a 12-foot-6 leap — and rising. Then there's Todd Schutte, a senior who finished second in the 400 meters at the prestigious Simplot Games in Pocatello last month. And finally there are the numbers: 38 boys turned out for track at Valley this year, 26 of them lettermen.

"We definitely have potential this year, but it's really too early to tell," says Coach Forrest Fomesbeck, who lost a pair of district champions — sprinter Martin Hussmann and middle-distance runner Jeff Henry to graduation. "We've been able to get outside almost every day this spring, but the snow has been piled so high on the east end of our track that the kids had to run in a tunnel, getting them in a time warp. We just need some warm weather."

Typical of Fomesbeck's teams, the strength of the Vikings is in the sprints, relays and the non-weight final events. Besides being the class of their individual specialties, Clark and Schutte make up the core of some of the valley's best relay teams. Behind them, the Vikings have seniors T.J. Kincaid and Neil Nelver. Then there's Bill Haxley, a junior hurdle specialist with excellent speed.

"We've usually had the advantage of having more kids out than the other schools in our (Canyon) conference," says Fomesbeck. "In head-to-head or smaller meets, we can just outnumber our opponents. But the larger the meet, the harder that is to do."

Those numbers also include some potential district and state champions in senior triple jumper David Severson, senior discus thrower Mark Johnson and distance runners like senior Jason Forsyth.

Valley's girls' coach Marguerite Astorgua also has the numbers — 23 out for track this spring — but not the experience. Lori Reed, a freshman, may be the standout; she'll run the

See A-3 on Page C2.

Springtime conditions continue at ski resorts

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported clear skies, light winds and a high of 45 degrees on Monday. We may not have the temperatures in the forecast for today. There is 68 inches of snow on the top of Bald Mountain, with packed snow on all runs. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Fossil Creek — Fossil Creek added three inches of new snow over the weekend, bringing the total of 104 inches at the lodge and 138 inches on the top of the mountain. Weather was clear and sunny Monday, with highs in the high 50s. Runners have excellent powder on dry, dry snow conditions. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Soldier Mountain — Closed today, reopens Wednesday.
Magic Mountain — Closed today, reopens Friday.
Six out of 11 Monday at other major southern Idaho ski areas:

IDAHO SKI REPORT
Bogus Basin - 72 total, no new. Grand Targhee - 133 total, trace new.
Pebble Creek - Closed Monday. Kelly Canyon - 45 total, no new. Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow at the top except for Bogus Basin, which reports depth at the base. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours.

Ex-CSI standout Behagen wins in court

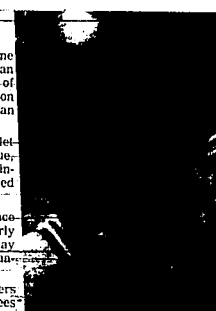
By JAMES H. RUBIN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday refused to block an attempt — by former College of Southern Idaho basketball star Ron Behagen to resume playing in an Italian league.

The court, without comment, let stand a ruling that Behagen may sue in a federal court in Colorado, an international organization that banned him from playing in Italy.

Behagen, 35, now an insurance salesman in Atlanta, said he unfairly was prevented from returning to play in Italy by the Federation Internationale de Basketball Amateur.

The federation, with headquarters in Munich, West Germany, oversees international amateur basketball in 158 countries. The organization claimed Behagen has no right to bring his suit in a U.S. court. It appealed to the Supreme Court to



RON BEHAGEN Allowed to play

that Behagen may sue in a federal court in Denver.

The appeals court said the international organization may be sued in Colorado because that is where its affiliate, the Amateur Basketball Association of the United States, is located.

Behagen, a native of Morris, Minn., played at CSI during the 1970-71 season. That year he set the single-season school scoring record that still stands as the Eagles finished second in the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament. He went on to the University of Minnesota, where he was an All-American in his senior season, and was a first-round draft choice by the Kansas City Kings in 1973.

Behagen played with seven different teams in the National Basketball Association from 1973 to 1979 and played in Italy in the 1979-80 season. Even though the Italian teams pay salaries, players are classified as

amateurs and are subject to control of the Federation Internationale de Basketball Amateur.

The federation allowed Behagen to play in Italy in 1979-80 but barred him from returning there after he played for two weeks at the end of that season with the NBA's Washington Bullets.

In the summer of 1980, Behagen signed a contract with the Italian team for \$60,000.

But the International federation said it has a rule prohibiting reinstatement to amateur status more than once for any player.

Behagen sued to be reinstated and for damages, including any salary he would have received if still playing in Italy. In addition to the Kings, Behagen played for the New Orleans Jazz, the Atlanta Hawks, the Houston Rockets, the Indiana Pacers, the Detroit Pistons and the New York Knicks. He said he wanted to Italy to avoid the disruption of constantly being traded.

Cerone come back to haunt Yankees

By The Associated Press

Ex-New York Yankee Rick Cerone drove in three runs to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 9-1 exhibition baseball victory over his former team Monday.

Cerone, who went to the Braves in an off-season trade for minor leaguer pitcher Brian Fisher, collected his first RBI on a foul ball in the first inning, doubled in a run in the fourth and hit his first homer of the spring in the seventh, with nobody on base.

Claudell Washington doubled home two runs in a four-run Braves' fourth, and Terry Harper produced runs with singles in the third and fourth.

The only Yankee run came against Rick Camp in the first inning on a double by Omar Moreno, a sacrifice and a single by 1984 batting champion Don Mattingly.

In other exhibition action, the New York Mets beat Pittsburgh 4-0, Philadelphia tripped the Chicago White Sox 3-2, Cincinnati beat Kansas City 6-3, Toronto edged Montreal 5-4 in 10 innings, Minnesota turned back Texas 2-1, Milwaukee downed San Diego 6-3, the Chicago Cubs defeated California 7-6; the San Francisco Giants routed the Cleveland Indians 14-4, Oakland topped Seattle 6-5 and Detroit beat Los Angeles 8-6.

Lynch, Calvin Schiraldi and Doug Sisk also were in the lineup to lead the Mets over the Pirates. The Mets got three of their four runs against loser Rick Rhoden in the first inning, on RBI hits by Gary Carter, Danny Strawberry and George Fister.

Garci Virgili's home run in the seventh inning and Tim Corcoran's run-

Baseball

scoring single in the eighth led the Phillies over the White Sox. Eric Davis homered off Kansas City reliever Dan Quisenberry's first pitch of the ninth inning, lifting Cincinnati over the Royals.

Fred Manrique doubled home Ron Shaffer in the 10th inning to boost the Blue Jays over the Expos. Minnesota's Frank Viola collected two hits, drove in one run and scattered nine hits over seven innings to lead the Twins.

Third baseman Graig Nettles committed two costly errors in the eighth inning to allow the Milwaukee Brewers to come from behind and beat the Twins.

Shawon Dunston led off the ninth inning with a double and scored on Bob Dernier's single to give the Cubs their victory over the Angels.

Dan Gladden hit an inside-the-park home run and Dave LaPoint pitched seven innings for the longest outing by a San Francisco pitcher this spring as the Giants beat the Indians.

Thad Reed drove in two runs with a pair of singles and Carney Lansford added three singles and an RBI for Oakland as the A's edged Seattle.

Steve Garvey knocked in the tying and go-ahead runs with the second of his two doubles as a split squad of the Detroit Tigers came from behind to defeat the Los Angeles Dodgers 8-6.

The other Tiger squad played Florida Southern in a night game. In a night action, Boston played Baltimore.

A-3 track

Continued from Page C2

Kimberly "We're looking for some pleasant surprises, but until we can get on the track we don't know if we'll find any," says Kimberly Coach Gordon Hogan.

"I think we can be competitive in the distances with Carey Ziebart, Dwight Kilbourn and Steve Ruffalo, and Troy Jackman will do all right in the long jump if he can stay away from back problems. Last year Troy only jumped in district and state and it might be that way again this year."

Hogan said the bulk of the small 17-man turnout is young with Jackman in the shorter sprints and 400-meter specialist Mike Stark heading the sprint list.

"We might be able to put together something in the relays that can be competitive," Hogan said.

The Kimberly girls probably will maintain the tradition of being strong in the relays and the open sprints are handled by a four-year veteran Teresa Wright, Cindy Holcomb and Andrea Wright. The winners in most meets in the weights.

Hansen "With just eight boys and two girls out, Hansen doesn't expect much from an experience standpoint" and the coach "has seen just one or two of a boy's life and that was when he helped out by announcing a lift at Kimberly last spring," said Coach Tom Standley.

Standley said the best prospects appear to be Sam Morse in the dashes and David Posernick in the sprints.

"With two girls and eight boys you don't plan on putting together much relay strength either," Standley said.

Hagerman Greg Clifford and Amy Pugmire highlight the returns among Hagerman's candidates.

Clifford was fifth in the district quarter-mile last year while Pugmire won the intermediate hurdles. Coach Randy Clark said some transfer help in the form of junior Melanie Seannions from Rockland could help in the distances.

But with just 10 individuals on each team, Messick doubt the Indians will compete for many team titles.

Murtaugh "The most challenging part of Murtaugh's season may be beginning it," says Dick Adams, who has an all-weather track, so most participants have been unable to practice their actual events.

"We've been inside trying to do things, but it's just been impossible," says Coach Lee Neumann said.

Robert A. Pellegrino, Adams' assistant coach, said "Without times I really don't have a lot to go on."

Both squads are laden with sophomores, though veterans Travis Stastny and Jeff Tipton should help Murtaugh's boys relay teams perform better.

Adams said "The sophomores Neumann think could contribute are sprinter Carl Shirley, sprinter-weight specialist Darren Van Lueven and high jumper Teague Widmer."

"There's some talent there, but it won't materialize until a year down the road," Neumann said.

Coach Jim Cogan has a cozy little group of four runners to work with, so though the Catfrosts should be close-knit, they won't win many meets.

Announcements-Selected offers 002-006

Announcements

- 001 Florists
- 002 Lost & Found
- 003 Announcements
- 004 Special notices
- 005 Memorial notices
- 006 Personal

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- 030 Homes for sale
- 031 Out-of-town homes
- 032 Condominiums for sale
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- 034 Jerome h. homes
- 038 Real estate wanted
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- 038 Acreage & lots
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Selected offers

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- 005 Sales people
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Merchandise

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- 089 Camera equipment
- 070 Wanted to buy
- 071 Shoes and clothing
- 072 Furniture & carpets
- 074 Musical instruments
- 075 Office equipment
- 077 Radios, TVs & stereos
- 078 Furniture & carpets
- 085 Firewood
- 080 Heating & air cond.
- 082 Building materials
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Rentals

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- 051 Unfurnished houses
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LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

REVISION OF ZONING DIVISION CONSIDERATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a review of the Zoning Ordinance of Twin Falls County Zoning Commission will physically visit the following areas on the proposed date of visitation is April 4, 1985 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m.

Consideration of a request for a CONDI-TIONAL USE-1-AZ-DIVISION by Wayne Schroeder, on his property consisting of 145 acres located in Section 15, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as the property located on Highway 200, between the intersection of Highway 200 and the Clover Road. The intended use is to divide off the northern portion of approximately 2 acres to retain, selling the farm.

Consideration of a request for a CONDI-TIONAL USE-1-AZ-DIVISION by Dale Childers, Dorothy Hill, and Jeannette Brown on their jointly owned property consisting of 98 acres located in Section 22, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, known as Lot #1-B.M. Also known as the property located on Highway 200, between the intersection of Highway 200 and the Clover Road. The intended use is to divide off the northern portion of approximately 2 acres to retain, selling the farm.

ARE YOU SATISFIED with your current convalescent care? If not, an alternative to nursing homes is available. Home care, home-cooked food, one-on-one nursing care. Free available. For more info., call 837-4908.

002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT FOUND DOGS

BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER. LOCATED: 1397th AVE. W.

Hours 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. Retriever, male, gold

Call 733-0800 ext. 24

Because Dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED, please call or check the pound daily to see what you can pick 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 dog if you are the one who would love to have a home.

004-Special Notices

ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

Overland Shopping Center in Burley, Fr. May 3rd, 10-5:30. Free admission. Sponsored by Idaho Craft Council. Information Ralph Hines, 283-2522.

005-Memorial Notices

006-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

CALL 733-3300

ARE YOU SATISFIED with your current convalescent care? If not, an alternative to nursing homes is available. Home care, home-cooked food, one-on-one nursing care. Free available. For more info., call 837-4908.

BARLEY GREEN CALL 734-9520 or 328-948.

FEEL ALIVE IN 85 with new herbal program. Lose 10 to 20 excess pounds - 100% guaranteed or money back. For more information, call 423-4226.

HOTLINE 733-0122

A problem is not a problem when shared. Join the Burley Association, 5pm to 7am, 24 hours on weekends.

PALMISTRY READER and Advisor. No appointment necessary. Call 734-7118.

PREGNANT-NEED HELP? FREE prenatal care available. Call Pregnancy Hotline Clinic 734-7424, hours a day.

Surinder Chhina Hair M.D. formulas. Call 734-7015.

YOU CAN EASILY Control your Asthma, Call John Anyline, 374-7281

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

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002-Lost & Found

JEROME GOOD LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

Hours: Mon-Fri 12:00pm-2:00pm.

1. Male, Shofair, liver & white, 3 years.

Shelter located on 1-mile west road, use the entrance to Seward plant across the road from K&R Radio, 1888. Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office.

Call 324-4338 No answer, call 324-4333

LOST FINDER, March 25 near Frier Ave-Twin Falls. Black & white cat, he has been hit, not knowing his name. Call 734-4242 or 228-5630.

\$150 REWARD! Lost 4 miles South of Jerome near Old Rock Creek. Dog is black & white, Retriever, 3 years old, missing large left front canine. Black nylon collar with tags, lat. answers to "Sunni". Reward of \$150.00. Call 324-5605 or 324-7552.

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How about the Coast Guard!

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EVERYONE HAS SPRING time for a change FEVER

With a "racy" new interest in motorcycles, someone out there needs the bike you want to sell.

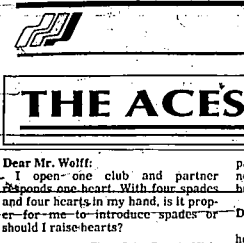
Place an ad in Classified today.

Selling that motorcycle will bring you extra cash. You'll greet springtime in good spirits.

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THE ACES

Dear Mr. Wolf: I open one club and partner... partner bids four of a minor.

ANSWER: One of the primary aims of bidding is the search for the 4-4 major suit.

Dear Mr. Wolf: Is there any difference between immediate and a delayed jump to two no-trump?

ANSWER: Yes, there is. Here is one sequence showing a delayed jump.

Dear Mr. Wolf: If RHO pre-empt with a bid of three hearts and hold 17 HCP...

ANSWER: I vote for three no-trump. The double works when partner can bid spades.

07-Jobs of Interest: NEWLY OPENED State Licensed Experienced...

02-Money To Loan: BATHER HAVE CASH INSTEAD OF PAPER?

03-Homes For Sale: RATHER HAVE CASH INSTEAD OF PAPER?

04-Music Lessons: GUITAR LESSONS Professional instruction...

05-Business Opportunities: BUILD-YOUR-OWN-Glass Repair Business...

06-Open Houses: OPEN HOUSES Mon. thru Wed. 4 to 8 p.m.

07-Homes For Sale: GREAT FAMILY HOME

08-Real Estate: A Hunter's paradise 5 acres...

09-Money To Loan: UNUSUAL 6-bedroom granddorm...

10-Money To Loan: CREAMS EQUITY Loans available...

030-Homes For Sale: DO YOU LIKE THOSE LITTLE EXTRAS??

040-Homes For Sale: COZY BRICK HOME JUST LISTED FOR \$34,900

050-Out of Town: LARGE COUNTRY HOME East of town on 1.1 acre

060-Business Property: FOR SALE: 10 lane Brunswick Bowling center

070-Cemetery Lots: FOR SALES IN SUNSET MEMORIAL PARK

080-Vacation Property: TIME SHARE, Sun Valley in Idaho

090-Condoliments: DEEDED 2 BDRM TIME SHARE

100-Uniforms Homes: A BUILT 2 bdrms, 2 bath, gas hot water

110-Uniforms Apls: A GREAT 4 BDRM-1 1/2 bathroom W/S

120-Uniforms Apls: A GREAT 4 BDRM-1 1/2 bathroom W/S

031-Homes For Sale: AURORA REAL ESTATE AND PROPERTY MGT

041-Out of Town: LARGE COUNTRY HOME East of town on 1.1 acre

051-Out of Town: LARGE COUNTRY HOME East of town on 1.1 acre

061-Uniforms Homes: A BUILT 2 bdrms, 2 bath, gas hot water

071-Uniforms Apls: A GREAT 4 BDRM-1 1/2 bathroom W/S

081-Uniforms Apls: A GREAT 4 BDRM-1 1/2 bathroom W/S

091-Uniforms Apls: A GREAT 4 BDRM-1 1/2 bathroom W/S

101-Uniforms Apls: A GREAT 4 BDRM-1 1/2 bathroom W/S

111-Uniforms Apls: A GREAT 4 BDRM-1 1/2 bathroom W/S

121-Uniforms Apls: A GREAT 4 BDRM-1 1/2 bathroom W/S

032-Home For Sale: AURORA REAL ESTATE AND PROPERTY MGT

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125-Home For Sale: AURORA REAL ESTATE AND PROPERTY MGT

Rentals-Farmers' market

054-114

THE ACES[®] BOBBY WOLFF

The art of progress is to preserve order amid change and to preserve change amid order. —Alfred North Whitehead.

The solution to today's problems is easy to spot. South must discard his club loser on dummy's high spade. What happens if an enemy ruff enters the picture? Now it takes clear thinking to come up with the answer.

South wins his club ace and plays three rounds of spades, intending to discard his club loser. With the club loser gone, he is virtually sure of his game, conceding two trump losers and the diamond ace. He might even make an overtrick.

On the third spade, East plays the heart jack. What should South do now?

If South changes his plan and overruffs, he will lose the game. The defense will then get two trumps, the diamond ace and a club trick. Obviously it won't pay to overruff.

If South perseveres with his original plan of discarding his club loser, the game makes. South ruffs the club return and plays a diamond. Whether East ducks or not, South eventually gets to dummy in diamonds for a trump lead past East. This line of play limits South's losers to two trumps and one diamond, and South crosses his 10 tricks.

The overtrick is a give-up play since South cannot avoid losing four tricks. The discard offers a good chance, losing only when it is impossible to take a trump finesse through East.

NORTH
♠ K Q J
♥ 10 9 8 7
♦ K J 5 4
♣ K J 2

WEST
♠ 10 9 5 4 3
♥ 2
♦ 8 6
♣ Q 10 6 4

EAST
♠ A Q J
♥ A 9 2
♦ A K J 7 3
♣ A

SOUTH
♠ A 7
♥ 10 8 7 5 4
♦ 10 7 3
♣ A 5

Vulnerable Both. Dealer: East.
The bidding:
East South West North
Pass. 1♥ Pass. 2♥
Pass. Pass. Pass.

Opening lead: Club four.

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ A 7
♥ 10 8 7 5 4
♦ 10 7 3
♣ A 5

ANSWER: Two clubs. An awkward bidding problem. Many players eliminate this kind of rebid problem by opening one-trump.

Send back questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12063, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Editor: Bobby Wolff
United Features Syndicate

- 054—Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
APT FOR RENT: Proper coffee willing to take care of your home, etc. as part of rent. \$435-627.
- LARGE 2 bdrm, KtA, Kln, Country atmosphere. W/D hookup, pool. 734-0234.
- LOOKING FOR A Studio or 1 bdrm. No car. Call Linda Lynnwood Managers 734-5868.
- LYNNWOOD MANOR Adult duplexes. 2 bdrm, apt. 1200. W/D, fireplace, furnished. 733-3620.
- MODERN 2 bdrm, all appliances, W/D hookup, air, carpet, some utilities, fridges, smokeless. 735-4234.
- NICE, LG 2 BDRM, stove & frig, carport, drapes. \$215 + dep. 734-109-3224.
- NICE 2 bdrm, all elec. Corp. drapes, W/D hookup, range \$250. No car. 734-2978.
- NOW RENTING in Jackson, Nevada. New uniform, 1 & 2 bdrm, apt. carpet, drapes, air cond, all elec. Private laundry. Children welcome. Call to location. 734-2430. Call anytime. 702-755-5123.
- ONE BDRM, apt. Range, fridge, elec. heat. 1415 + dep. Water & san. furn. will fr. 180 + dep. 734-3436.
- NEW Newly completed 4 plex unit. Avail. for rent in full with. 1200 sq. ft. 3br/2 1/2. No. 282-291.
- TWIN FALLS MUST SECURE DRIVING ENVIROMENT. Totaly locked facility. 2 bdrm, suites, elevator, lock. garage, mature landscaping. Maple Grove Apartments. 733-9390.
- TWIN FALLS TO BDRM, stove & frig, carport, W/D w/tilt rim, carpet, 1815 + dep. 324-3143.
- VALLEY VISTA. One bedroom apt. for persons 65 or older. Handicapped, federally assisted. Equal Housing opportunity. 325-3233.
- We pay the heat, water, & garbage. Extra large 2 BDRM in mature adj. to 24hr. pool. 203 4th St. N. 7F. 733-8382.
- 1 BDRM DAYLIGHT Bsm. apt. 1155 + dep. No pets. Call 324-8511 or 733-2111.
- 1 BDRM IN TWIN. 1165, stove, refrigerator, some furniture. 328-3373 evenings.
- 1 BDRM. Apt. Stove & frig. Dishwasher. Near city park. No pets. \$200 + 75 dep. 734-1302.

APRIL RENT

- To help our new renters with their moving budget, we are offering 1st month rent free. Rooms available. Call us for more information.
- APRIL PARK APTS. 178 Mainway St. North 324-1196 or 734-1011

- 1 BDRM Large 1 bdrm. 1 bath. Electric and water hookup. \$200. Call 734-1196.
- 2 BDRM. Apts. Fully furnished. Evans Property Management. Now OPEN 8:00-5:00.
- 1 BDRM. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, and range. Evans Property Management. Now OPEN 8:00-5:00.
- 2 BDRM. Apts. Fully furnished. Evans Property Management. Now OPEN 8:00-5:00.
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- 2 BDRM. Apts. Fully furnished. Evans Property Management. Now OPEN 8:00-5:00.
- 2 BDRM. Apts. Fully furnished. Evans Property Management. Now OPEN 8:00-5:00.

067—Miscellaneous

- 1 MITA 9600 copier & stand. 1 elec. typewriter; 1 plain. 1000. Call 734-3724.
- 2 Champion juicers 734-7074.
- 1982 TORO Power Mower. 1000. Call 734-3724.
- 1 1/2 year old. Start. tools beautiful. Ready to use now. 1000. Call 734-3724.
- 1 piece good WEDDING set. 1000. Call 734-3724.
- 3 piece good WEDDING set. 1000. Call 734-3724.
- 300 gal diesel fuel tank & stand. 100 gal pickup tank & stand. 280 gal. 1000. Call 734-3724.
- 1 3/4 year old. 100 gal. 1000. Call 734-3724.
- 1 1/2 year old. 100 gal. 1000. Call 734-3724.

074—Musical

- CABLE NELSON piano, excellent condition, beautiful. \$750. 788-4155 eyes blue. Call 734-3724.
- LOWERY Super Gene W rhythm section. Leslie speakers. Old. Lowery. reasonable. 328-4728.
- CHERRY PA System. 4 channel 200 watt 23 pin channel. W/one mike. 1000. Call 734-3724.
- SPRING SPECIAL. 100% for good. 1000. Call 734-3724.
- WEENE GO-Firewood LP. 1000. Call 734-3724.

075—Office Equipment

- 2 Electric typewriters. 1000. Call 734-3724.
- IBM PC, 512 k, color, printer. 1000. Call 734-3724.
- 1000. Call 734-3724.

076—Radio, TV & Stereo

- Color TV. 1000. Call 734-3724.
- 1000. Call 734-3724.

077—Furn & Carpets

- CASH for good used furn. 1000. Call 734-3724.
- 1000. Call 734-3724.


078—Appliances

- 1000. Call 734-3724.
- 1000. Call 734-3724.

079—Sewing & Crafts

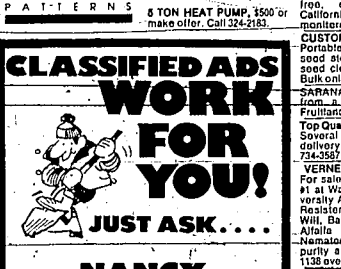
- 1000. Call 734-3724.
- 1000. Call 734-3724.

PROFESSIONAL IN FASHION



8419 SIZES 10½-26½
Spend less time ironing and more time in your new suit. We have the perfect suit for you. Call us now. 734-3724.

CLASSIFIED ADS WORK FOR YOU



NANCY ELDRIDGE

Of Twin Falls
She sold her table and chairs to the very 1st caller!

The Times-News
733-0931

062—Building Materials

RED CEDAR, interior, fencing, Chanceli Plastic V-groove, White Pine, Coral Pine, etc. Call 734-3724.

063—Garage Sales

MOVING SALE: Water bed, crib, dresser, 2 1/2 old radios, color TV, stereo, table & chairs, misc. 1000. Call 734-3724.

064—Firewood

SPRING SPECIAL. 100% for good. 1000. Call 734-3724.

065—Pets & Supplies

AKC boxer pups. 6 months old. 1000. Call 734-3724.

066—Horse Equipment

1000. Call 734-3724.

067—HAY, Grain & Feed

DAIRY HAY. 3rd cutting. 1000. Call 734-3724.

100—Cattle

ANGUS BULLS. 2 yr old & younger. 1000. Call 734-3724.

101—Horses

ARABIAN Purebred Stallion. 1000. Call 734-3724.

102—Sheep/Goats

1000. Call 734-3724.

103—Poultry & Rabbits

1000. Call 734-3724.

104—Farms For Rent

1000. Call 734-3724.

105—Farm Supplies

1000. Call 734-3724.

106—Farms For Rent

1000. Call 734-3724.

107—Hay, Grain & Feed

1000. Call 734-3724.

108—Pasture For Rent

1000. Call 734-3724.

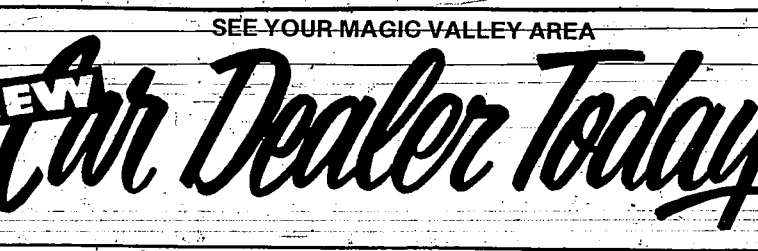
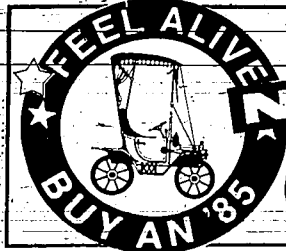
109—Dairy Equipment

1000. Call 734-3724.

110—Horse Equipment

1000. Call 734-3724.

SEE YOUR MAGIC VALLEY AREA



Farmers' market-Automotive

114-142



And you're helping Mommy, Jeffy? Good boy! Yes... Yes... Yes... OK, put PJ on, but quickly!...

114-Farm Implements
Massey Ferguson 800 10' 2" wide...

115-Farm Work
ALL TYPES Ground Work...
CUSTOM FLOWING...

121-Boats & Access.
ELGIAN Alum. 12' in boat...

114-Farm Implements
NEW HOLLAND 1048 Hay Stack...

115-Farm Work
LIVESTOCK FENCING...
Fence & gate...

124-Snow Vehicles
1977 POLARIS TX 440. Good shape...

125-Travel Trailers
1978-1984 15' 11" camp trailer...

126-Campers & Shells
1977 10' KIT. Queen bed, 3-way refrigerator...

127-Motor Homes
FOR RENT: Winnago 25' Class A...

135-Cycles & Supplies
1982 HONDA 1100 Aspen, metallic blue...

140-Trucks
1972 FORD 1 ton flat bed, Duals...

141-Vans
1988 GMC VAN, rebuilt engine, new paint...

142-Import Sports Cars
COLLECTOR'S ITEM: 1957 Datsun 1600 Roadster...

143-Heavy Equipment
D-2 CATERPILLAR 5-J motor, very good condition...

144-Used Cars
Used Da Dezer, \$7500. Used 570-A Grader...

145-Used Trucks
Used Da Dezer, \$7500. Used 570-A Grader...

146-Used Vans
Used Da Dezer, \$7500. Used 570-A Grader...

114-Farm Implements
BEAN & GRAIN BEND 3 1/2 ft. metal...

115-Farm Work
1977 JOHN DEERE 430 tractor. Power shift...

121-Boats & Access.
ELGIAN Alum. 12' in boat & 8.9 HP motor...

135-Cycles & Supplies
1982 HONDA 1100 Aspen, metallic blue...

140-Trucks
1972 FORD 1 ton flat bed, Duals, good rubber...

114-Farm Implements
BEAN & GRAIN BEND 3 1/2 ft. metal...

115-Farm Work
1977 JOHN DEERE 430 tractor. Power shift...

121-Boats & Access.
ELGIAN Alum. 12' in boat & 8.9 HP motor...

135-Cycles & Supplies
1982 HONDA 1100 Aspen, metallic blue...

140-Trucks
1972 FORD 1 ton flat bed, Duals, good rubber...

Large advertisement for 'Service Industry' featuring various services like plumbing, electrical, and home maintenance, with contact information for Chris Jordan.

Automotive

142-154



How can you teach me the value of a dollar when you only gave me a quarter?

146-4 Wheel Drives
 1974 CJ-5 JEEP. 2 gas tanks, roll bar, air shocks, metal cab, AM/FM 8-track, radial tires & mag wheels. \$4000. Call 423-5918 after 6:30 p.m.
 1977 CHEVY 3/4 ton 4x4, V8, AT, PS, PB, longbed, extra good cond. Excellent cond. Call 733-1093.
 1977 GMC 4x4. SWB, low mileage, AC, cassette, metal. One owner. \$4600. 643-8339.
 1977 WAGONER. Loaded, good cond. \$2100. Call 734-8261 after 5 or weekends.
 1978 150 FORD 4x4. Exc. cond. Call 834-4027 days.

148-Antique Autos
 1946 FORD Pick-up original and "solid" body parts or cab. \$300 or best offer.
 1952 CHEVY Belair. 2 door, new inside/outside, sharp. \$4250. 733-8899.
 1957 CHEVY 2 dr. Sedan. Exc. inside and out. Must see to believe. \$5000. Call 626-2992.

152-Autos-Buick
 1982 BUICK Century Limited. Excellent condition. \$7000 or best offer. 733-5488.
 1983 BUICK LE SABRE. AC, cruise, PS, PB, loaded. 23,000 miles. Gas V-6. \$10,500. Call 734-3850.

154-Autos-Cadillac
 1975 CADILLAC, loaded with equipment, showroom cond. Make reasonable offer. Call after 8. Weekends anytime. 328-5168.

149-Autos-AMC
 1973 HORNET Wagon, 6 cyl. auto, good condition. \$600. 733-7650.

175-Auto Dealers

WE'VE GOT IT!

The Best Warranty!
 The Best Financing!

RENAULT INTRODUCES 5/50 PLUS

AMERICA'S BEST SMALL CAR PROTECTION!
 5 YEARS OR 60,000 MILES PLUS REQUIRED MAINTENANCE PROTECTION

LOOK

1980 CHEVROLET CREWCAB

#786. 3/4 ton, automatic, V-8, AM/FM, air, tilt, cruise, and more.

\$5695⁰⁰

CON PAULS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC-TRUCKS

324-4318 JEROME 734-6565

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY

236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST 733-2891



ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW AFFORDABLE LUXURY THE 1985 CROWN VICTORIA

AT A SUPER AFFORDABLE PRICE!

\$12,997

Only Title And Taxes Extra, Destination Included.

And The Equipment:

- 302 V-6 engine
- Split bench seats
- Interval windshield wipers
- Full size spare tire
- Tilt steering wheel
- Cruise control
- 2-way power seat
- Rear window defroster
- Air conditioning
- AM/FM stereo
- Reclining seats
- Automotive overdrive
- Halogen headlamps
- Dual energy remote control mirrors
- Heavy duty battery
- Power windows
- Power panel moldings
- Tinted glass
- Power locks
- Light group
- Gas-filled shock absorbers
- Deep well trunk
- Deluxe wheel covers
- Luxury floor carpeting
- Power steering

THATS REALLY LUXURIOUS!

SAVE \$202!*

14 ON HAND! HURRY!

*Every aspect of the car's design has a purpose. Whether it be aerodynamic efficiency or interior comfort.

AVAILABLE TODAY AT



*CUSTOMER SATISFACTION IS OUR DRIVING CONCERN

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls, Idaho - (208) 733-5110

142-Import Sports Cars
 1982 VW BUG. Needs some body and interior work, just overhauled. \$4000. Call 423-5918.
 1982 VOLKSWAGEN BUG. Good cond. 2 extra snow tires. \$250. Call 733-1093.
 1984 VOLKSWAGEN BUG. \$1100. See at 1704 Dora Drive North or call 733-8887.
 1988 VOLKSWAGEN BUG. Good condition, \$1500. Call 543-5941.
 1971 VW Square Back, sunroof, radio, new radial tires. Exc. cond. Many spare parts. \$1200. 705-573.
 1974 VW BUG. New tires, very low miles. With tow bar. \$2350. Exc. cond. 733-4918.
 1977 HONDA ACCORD perfect shape. \$1800 will take a trade in. Call 734-0420 or 734-1317 evenings.
 1978 AUDI 2000. Good shape. \$2000. Call 733-2139 meetings.
 1978 VW BUG. New tires, very low mileage, split colored. \$3900. Call Mike 734-4544 days or 733-2139 meetings.
 1978 CORVETTE. All options, leather interior, sharp! Sacrifice! \$7995. 876-0831.

142-Import Sports Cars
 1975 HONDA CIVIC. Newly rebuilt engine, 4 new Big O radials, new brakes, runs great. 30 + MPG, \$1800. Call 423-5938.
146-4 Wheel Drives
 FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1985 Chevy 3/4 ton 4 wheel drive, Scottsdale pickup. - Rick's Auto Sales, 876-7261, Alt 8, 436-0585.
 1986 WILLEYS JEEP. Mechanically sound. Make offer. Call alt 8, weekends anytime. 328-5168.
 1985 JEEP WAGONER. New paint, good cond. \$950. Call 324-4249.
 1977 SCOUT. Good condition. V-8, low miles. \$1795 or best offer. Call 734-0420 or 734-1317 evenings.
 1972 BLAZER. Great cond. new tires & wheels. \$2395. Will take a trade in. Call 734-0420 or 734-1317 evenings.
 1972 CHEVY 3/4 ton 4x4, 454 engine, dual wheels, sharp. \$4250. 324-0888.

175-Auto Dealers
 1978 MAZDA GLC. 5-sp, new tires, AC, excellent condition. \$1600. Call 537-8839.
 1978 TOYOTA CELICA-GT. 5 spd., 2 dr, 110hp, AC, PS, AM/FM, interior, exterior exc. Almost new radial tires, new battery, brakes, align - all good. Engine-tuned & in. exc cond. Dependable, sporty. \$2850. O.K. Auto Systems, 556 4th Ave. W. 733-3077, 8-6 pm.
 1978 PUGOT 504D Wagon. Extra snow tires & tires. 30 MPG, AC, cassette stereo. \$2800. 324-7074.
 1980 OATSUN 200SX. 5 speed, AC, AM/FM, \$4000. 734-5708 after 6:30 p.m.
 1981 VW Dasher Station Wagon. AC, cr., low mileage, like new, great baby or student car. 734-1257.

175-Auto Dealers
 1981 TOYOTA 4X4 pickup. 4 spd, AC, cassette, sunroof, rollbar. Lots of extras. \$6995. 324-3873.
 1982 BRONCO. 31,000 miles. 6 cylinder, PS, PB, AM/FM stereo, good condition. Call 543-4299 after 6:30 p.m.
 1983 BLAZER Silverado. Auto, air, cruise, power windows. \$3295.
 1983 SAAB 900. V-6, 5-sp, air, cruise, PS, radio. 733-7919 evenings.
 1984 BRONCO II. AC, PS, cruise control, 5 speed. 5,000 miles. 878-8311 days or 684-2139 after 6:00 p.m.
 1984 CHEROKEE CHEVY. Air, PS, 5 speed, excellent condition. \$12,000. 733-9092.
 52 FORD 1/2 ton 4x4, with Jeep drives. 3500 Buick V-8. \$550. 324-4888.
 79 FORD F150 4x4, runs, looks & drives good. Many extras. Call 536-2998 after 6 pm or weekends.
 81 GMC Sierra 4x4, 3/4 ton pickup. In good condition. Call 733-0056 or 734-2247.

SUBARU

THESE CARS ARE PAMPERED... NOT SPOILED!!

<p>1983 OLDSMOBILE 4 DOOR SEDAN. Cutless Supreme Brougham. V-6 engine, automatic transmission, cruise, air conditioning, low miles.</p> <p>\$8770⁰⁰</p>	<p>1982 PONTIAC T-1000 2 DOOR SEDAN. 4 speed transmission, mag wheels, 4 cylinder. Sharp tilt car.</p> <p>\$3995⁰⁰</p>
<p>1981-CHEVROLET CAMARO. Dark Brown metallic, automatic transmission, chrome wire wheels, air conditioning, power steering.</p> <p>\$6160⁰⁰</p>	<p>1980 MAZDA RX-7 A charcoal gray beauty, sunroof, mag wheels, stereo, five speed and more!</p> <p>\$7200⁰⁰</p>
<p>1983 MERCURY LYNX FOUR DOOR SEDAN. Stick shift, front wheel drive, low miles.</p> <p>\$4990⁰⁰</p>	<p>1980 AUDI 5000S FOUR DOOR SEDAN, automatic transmission, fully loaded. Super Sharp.</p> <p>\$6990⁰⁰</p>
<p>1978 VOLKSWAGEN VAN. Nine passenger, radial tires, super condition.</p> <p>Priced To Sell \$3900⁰⁰</p>	<p>1981 DODGE ARIES STATION WAGON. Front wheel drive, automatic transmission, air-conditioning, power steering.</p> <p>Today's Best Buy \$3450⁰⁰</p>
<p>1977 PONTIAC GRAND-PRIX. Dark green metallic, 1-100, mag wheels, V-6.</p> <p>A Super Buy For \$1950⁰⁰</p>	<p>1970 VOLKSWAGEN BUG. A sharp little car in great condition.</p> <p>See It Today! \$1950⁰⁰</p>

CANYON MOTORS INC.
 363 Second Ave. S. Twin Falls 734-8860

TRADE IN YOUR USED CAR OR TRUCK NOW

BIG REWARDS On All New Chevys

<p>1985 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 door sedan. With tinted glass, deluxe interior, remote sport mirror, engine-black-heater, 5-speed transmission; AM/FM radio and more. No. 5-282.</p> <p>NOW \$6695</p>	
<p>1985-CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 door sedan. With tinted glass, air conditioning, speed control, automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, Elect-tuned-AM/FM and much more. No. 5-19. Was \$11,198.</p> <p>NOW \$9995</p>	
<p>1985 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP With fleetside body, power brakes, power steering, AM radio, 4 speed automatic transmission, with overdrive and much more. No. 5-227. Was \$8793.</p> <p>NOW \$7995</p>	
<p>1985 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN Loaded with Conversion, many, many luxury appointments and look at the terrific savings. No. 5-296. Was \$22,295.</p> <p>NOW \$18,500</p>	

Randy Hansen
 733-3033
 CHEVROLET
 BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLLINE ROAD
 Magic Valley's No. 1 Chevrolet Dealer



156—Autos—Chrysler
 1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, exc cond, \$2200. 734-4855.

158—Autos—Chevrolet
 MUST SELL! 1980 Chevy Chevette, 2 door, 4 speed, \$1700. Call 734-3855.

MUST SELL! 1976 Buick Sport—Camaro, 4 door, power windows & locks, 4 spd., new chrome rims along with tire, AM/FM, cassette. \$3500. 882-3495.

1988 CORVETTE T-top, 327 cu. in. 350 HP, 4 door, wheels—new paint—\$6800. 734-0249 or 734-6175.

1985 CHEVY CAPRICE in excellent condition, good tires. Camper shell for 112 lbs. pickup. \$2250. 734-5646.

1972 Chevy Station Wagon. Excellent running condition, 1750 or best offer. Call 733-9244 ask for Dennis.

1972 EL CAMINO. Good condition. AM/FM cassette stereo. \$1200. Call 733-9244.

1973 VEGA WAGON, New motor & fans, rebuilt. All in good shape. New tires, \$250 or best offer. Call 543-9958.

1978 Camaro, 4 door, 2 door. New paint, new upholstery, center line racing wheels, 454 turbo with 411 Posi nitrous oxide, Cowal scoop & white tail. AM/FM, Must have a good maintenance record. Inquiries only, call Don. 818-554.

1977 MONTE CARLO. Air, cruise, hill, power windows, door locks, and sun roof, \$2500. 733-8187 after 5 P.M.

1978 Z86 CAMARO, 350, 4 speed, good condition, \$2000. 734-5881.

1978 Z28, V8 auto with console. AM-FM cassette, power windows & hill wheel. AC, excellent cond. Reduced to \$3750. 438-5700 eyes.

1980 CHEVY MONZA, make offer. See J DGS Motors or call 734-3970.

1981 CAMARO, PS, PB, PW, T-top, 34,000 miles. \$2495. Call 423-5101.

1982 CHEVY CITATION, AC, cruise, PS, PB, 1995, V-6, 3 dr. Call 734-3850.

1982 CAVALIER 4 dr., 4 spd., new tires & shocks. Very good cond. \$3875. Call 734-6294, after 8.

1982 CAMARO 4 cyl. 4 spd. T-top, AM-FM, 34,000 miles. \$8300 or offer. 733-3388 home, 733-0332 work, Mark.

182—Autos—Fords
 1967 MUSTANG 6 cylinder, 4 speed, best offer. Call 543-8589.

1974 FORD GLAXIE 500, 1700 cc. 2 door. Call 423-2187 after 8:00 p.m.

1974 FORD TORINO Station Wagon, \$225. Call 354-2124.

1977 FORD GRANADA. Asking \$2500 or will trade for VW bus of equal value. 423-5315.

1978 FAIRMONT. Deluxe Wagon. Sharp, one owner. 75K mi. \$2195. 734-5744.

1978 MUSTANG pace car, 302-V-6, 4-sp., 46,000 miles. \$4,250. 934-5728.

1978 THUNDERBIRD LANDEXU, PB, PS, AT, 48,000 miles—18,000—mile warranty. A-1. \$3295. 734-2356 or 733-3055.

1980 THUNDERBIRD Fully loaded, in exc. cond. Must see to appreciate. 324-7271.

1981 ESCORT wagon, FWD, 100,000 miles. Best price guaranteed. Will take a trade. \$2895. Call 734-0429 or 734-1317 eyes.

186—Mercury & Lincoln
 1978 BOBCAT, 7 dr. hatchback, good condition, \$1800 or make offer. 734-5855.

1976 MERCURY Marquis. Under \$20,000—new new condition. AT, PS, PB, AC, 450 engine. \$4000. Call 733-0885 after 8:00 p.m. weekdays or anytime, weekends.

1978 MERCURY MARQUIS, PS, PB, AT, air, cruise, like new. \$28,000 miles. \$2995. Call 734-8314.

1981 LYNX 2 door. Halogen, Low mileage, auto, air, luggage rack. PS, \$3195 with free a trade in. Call 734-0429 or 734-1317 evenings.

1981 LINCOLN TOWN CAR. Four maintenance-free wheels. Condition reflects care of one owner in every aspect. Selling for elderly, out-of-state friend. Drive and compare this fine auto in every way—asking \$5500. For further info, 543-6319.

1983 MERCURY MARQUIS, 17,000 miles. 4 dr., 4 cyl., 3-sp., AM-FM, hill, 2 yr. maintenance warranty. 3 yr. maintenance-free tires.

188—Autos—Oldsmobile
 NICE—CLEAN—1978 OLDS 4 door, excellent condition. \$1800 or offer. 5:00 p.m.

1973 OLDSMOBILE 99, PS, PB, cruise, lock, air, windows, AC. Top cond. \$2750 or best offer. Call after 5 or weekends. 423-5315.

1973 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 4 door, real clean, runs great. \$1950. 734-0249.

1981 OLDS CULLASS. Superfine Bruggman. Excellent condition. 100,000 or plus. Call 733-3401 after 5:00 p.m.

172—Autos—Pontiac
 1967 FIREBIRD 400 pkg. front disc brakes, motor & body good cond. \$2500. 33-0895. days 734-3680 eyes.

1979 TRANS AM. Loaded, nice. 19950 show box & will take a trade in. 734-0429 or 734-1317 evenings.

1983 Pontiac 8000, 4 door, 2 door. AC—excellent maintenance of lease forces the sale—only 20,000 miles. Take over payments at \$225 a month. To qualify, you must have good credit rating. 878-9988.

THEISEN MOTORS
 Locally Owned
USED CAR SPECIALS

1973 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK
 Floor mounted transmission, individual seats. Was \$795. **\$600**

1974 MERCURY COUGAR XR7
 Automatic transmission, power steering, and brakes. Was \$1995. **\$1088**

1974 FORD STATION WAGON
 Luggage rack, air conditioning, automatic transmission. Was \$1695. **\$1177**

1974 FORD T-BIRD
 Leather interior, air conditioning, power seats & windows. Was \$1695. **\$1188**

1975 MERCURY MONTEGO
 4 DOOR, Low miles, air conditioning, automatic transmission. Was \$1495. **\$1288**

1972 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELLER
 Lots of room, vacation ready. Was \$1299. **\$1288**

1979 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 DOOR
 Floor mounted transmission, rear window defroster. Was \$1995. **\$1388**

1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
 2 Door, All leather interior, extra floor. Was \$2195. **\$1495**

1977 GRAN PRIX 2 DOOR
 Silver metallic power steering & brakes, automatic transmission. Was \$2495. **\$1888**

1979 FORD LTD 4 DOOR
 Tu-tone blue, air conditioning, automatic transmission. Was \$3995. **\$3377**

1981 FORD GRANADA 4 DOOR
 Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Was \$4495. **\$3677**

1980 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
 Turbodiesel automatic transmission, AM-FM stereo. Was \$4995. **\$3888**

1982 LYNX 3 DOOR
 Tu-tone white and blue front wheel drive. Was \$4295. **\$3888**

1980 MERCURY CAPRI
 Individual seats, floor mounted transmission. Was \$4395. **\$3888**

1981 FORD ESCORT GS 3 DOOR
 Floor mounted, air conditioning. Was \$4995. **\$3988**

1983 MERCURY LYNX 3 DOOR
 Sports model, front wheel drive, individual seats. Was \$4995. **\$3988**

1981 CHEVY MALIBU 2 DOOR
 Dark blue, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. Was \$4995. **\$4288**

1981 CHEVY MALIBU WAGON
 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. Was \$4995. **\$4388**

1979 FORD LTD WAGON
 Fully equipped, 9 passenger comfort. Was \$4995. **\$4388**

1983 CHEVY CHEVETTE
 Diesel, front wheel drive, low miles. Was \$3495. **\$4588**

1979 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
 MARK V, fully equipped, all the power options. Was \$5995. **\$5288**

1981 TOYOTA CELICA
 SPORTS COUPE, AM-FM stereo, 4 door, 4 spd. Was \$3995. **\$4477**

1983 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR
 Individual seats, lots of room. Was \$4995. **\$4788**

1981 MERCURY COUGAR XR7
 Tu-tone blue, air conditioning, automatic transmission. Was \$4995. **\$4588**

1981 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX
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- Closing stocks D2
- Mutual funds D3-4
- Tough job ahead D5

D

Stocks stage advance as economy lags a bit

By CHET CURRIER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market staged a moderate advance in quiet trading Monday as investors studied new evidence of a slowing economy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 5.97 to 1,272.75.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 10.80 million shares, down from 101.35 million Friday.

A survey of corporate purchasing executives found several signs that the economy set a slower pace in March than it did at the beginning of the year.

The Commerce Department reported Monday morning that new factory orders dropped 0.2 percent in February. However, the figure for January, which had originally showed a 0.3 percent drop, was revised to an increase of 0.2 percent.

While recent data posed uncertainties for the corporate earnings outlook, analysts said, they could also be read as a positive portent for interest rates.

Dow Jones's average of 15 utilities, a stock group that is often highly sensitive to changing interest-rate expectations, rose 1.12 to 154.13, continuing to hit new highs since the mid-1960s.

Noting that the utility average is

Construction Spending	
Total Spending in Billions of Dollars	
Feb. 1984	300.4
Jan. 1985	306.2
Feb. 1985	320.6

Seasonally Adjusted Figures
Source: Commerce Department

creeping closer to its record high of 163.32 reached April 20, 1965, William LeFevre, an analyst at Purcell, Graham & Co., said. "Frequently the Dow utilities peak or bottom ahead of the general market."

Hospital Corp. of America, the most active Big Board issue on volume of more than 1.6 million shares, fell 2% to 43%, and American Hospital Supply Corp. dropped 3 to 34. Over the weekend the companies announced an agreement to merge.

Among other hospital-management

issues, Humana lost 1/4 to 29%; American Medical International rose 5/8 to 25%, and National Medical Enterprises was unchanged at 28.

Computervision tumbled 1/4 to 17%. The company said it expects to post a loss for the first quarter because of a "continuing sluggish market," among other factors.

Blue chips contributing to the Dow Jones industrials' gain included International Business Machines, up 1 1/2 at 128 1/2; Eastman Kodak, up 3/4 at 69 1/2; and General Motors, up 3/4 at 73 3/4.

In the daily tally on the Big Board, about five issues rose in price for every four that gave ground. The exchange's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks added .30 to 104.90.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 106.90 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose .58 to 202.25, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up .61 at 181.27.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market gained .56 to 118.04. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 229.53, down .06.

Home remodeling, office, industry projects boost construction totals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spending on new construction climbed a healthy 1.4 percent in February, spurred by increased activity on home remodeling and office and industrial projects, the government reported Monday.

The Commerce Department said construction spending in February totaled \$20.6 billion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate following an even larger 2.8 percent gain in January.

The residential construction activity, which totaled \$13.25 billion at an annual rate in February...

The big increase for the month was in spending for alterations and additions to existing homes, which climbed 26.6 percent over the January level, to an annual rate of \$23.8 billion in February.

Michael Sumchrest, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders, said the rise in home remodeling had been spectacular in the past year.

"A lot of people are adding on to

Factory Orders	
In Billions of Dollars	
Feb. 1984	191.3
Jan. 1985	194.0
Feb. 1985	193.5

Seasonally Adjusted Figures
Source: Commerce Department

what they have because it is less expensive than buying a bigger house," he said.

Construction of new single-family homes rose a smaller 0.3 percent in February, following a 1.7 percent

January increase. Apartment construction dropped 3.9 percent in February following a 1.9 percent January decline.

Non-residential construction in February was up at an annual rate of \$6.3 billion, 1.6 percent above the January base.

Building activity at industrial plants jumped 4.3 percent, while construction of office buildings climbed 2 percent following a 2.7 percent rise the month before.

The gains in office construction continue to surprise analysts, given the fact that many areas of the country report a large increase in unrented office space.

But Robert Ortner, chief economist for the Commerce Department, said that the real business formation in recent months were probably helping to fill the unrented space.

Government construction dropped 1.6 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$5.4 billion in February. Much of the decline stemmed from a fall in spending for sewers and water systems.

Congress critical of Conrail sale to Norfolk Southern

WASHINGTON (AP) — "We're paying top-dollar," says Robert Clayton, chairman of Norfolk Southern Corp.

But as the Reagan administration's proposal to sell the government's railroad, Conrail, snakes through Congress, questions persist over how good a deal Norfolk Southern is getting.

"It has all the earmarks of a monumental giveaway," charges Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio. "Historians will look back and call this the great railroad deal of 1985."

A number of other members of Congress have also sharply criticized the proposed sale to Norfolk Southern, arguing that the transportation Department did not press a hard-enough bargain in its rush to get the government out of the railroad business.

Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole vigorously rejects such criticism. She contends that the price is fair and stood the test of competitive bidding; that the time is right to sell; and that the tax benefits provided Norfolk Southern are only those that would be given to any purchaser.

While Conrail's sale to Norfolk Southern is reviewed by Congress, where it must be approved, there is still a movement afoot to keep Conrail independent and sell its shares through a public offering of stock.

The debate over the deal resumes today before the Senate Judiciary Committee, where Metzenbaum has promised to pursue questions about the tax benefits that would accompany the sale.

Under a tentative agreement reached in February, Norfolk Southern would pay the government

\$1.2 billion for its 85 percent ownership of Conrail; provide, probably through Norfolk Southern stock, another \$375 million to Conrail employees for their 15 percent interest; give up about \$2.4 billion in tax benefits. The Conrail has agreed to agree to restrictions aimed at assuring Conrail's transition from government to private ownership goes smoothly.

But critics of the sale insist those terms pale in comparison with what Norfolk Southern will reap when it obtains the 14,200-mile railroad which stretches across 15 states from New England to Missouri.

Conrail chairman L. Stanley Crane argues that Norfolk Southern will recoup its investment and more within five years with only a minimal initial expense.



Rev. Jesse Jackson, center, carries cross symbolizing suicides by farmers in Minnesota

Jackson leads big protest of farmers in Minnesota

By JEFF BAENEN
The Associated Press

GLENWOOD, Minn. — The Rev. Jesse Jackson on Monday led a rally of 1,900 farmers protesting farm foreclosures outside a courthouse before enlisting 10 financially troubled farmers who died.

"You who have fed the nation, you who fed the world, you must come out of rural isolation," said Jackson, urging farmers to seek the support of city dwellers. "We are going to be organizing a coalition for economic justice the likes of which this nation has never seen before."

Jackson planted a wood cross, one of 10 symbolizing the deceased farmers, in a stack of hay bales in front of the Pope County Courthouse, which was the scene of an attempted farm foreclosure that was postponed after a demonstration by hundreds of farmers two weeks ago.

Members of Groundswell, the farm activist organization that organized the rally, say the 10 west-central Minnesota farmers killed themselves over the past several months after suffering severe financial

problems.

The memorial was held after a rally that was originally organized to block another foreclosure attempt on the 480-acre grain farm of Jim and Gloria Langman, who say they are \$355,000 in debt. But the sale was postponed on Saturday for at least 30 days by The Travelers Corp. of Hartford, Conn., which holds the mortgage on the farm.

Travelers' officials and state authorities said they feared Jackson's appearance during the proceeding would attract too many people and jeopardize public safety.

Reminding the crowd this is Easter week, Jackson said, "And here we stand on the verge of a delayed crucifixion," referring to the postponed foreclosure.

"This government wants to be (Pontius) Pilate and wash his hands while innocent farmers are driven to crucifixion," said Jackson, a civil rights leader and 1984 candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

After the memorial, a tractorcade of farmers set out on a 140-mile trip to the Minnesota Capitol in St. Paul to lobby for a one-year moratorium on farm foreclosures.

There is still room for entrepreneurs in major businesses

NEW YORK — Many people will find it odd that President Reagan chose the New York Stock Exchange, a bastion of big industry, to extol entrepreneurs, who usually are thought of as small-business people.

Odder still, such critics might think, in view of the White House not being a small-business friend, the Small Business Administration, and the Treasury's advocacy of a plan that might raise small-business taxes.

More odd, even, in view of his words to brokers on the Big Board trading floor, from whom he excluded the shares of most small companies.

Said Reagan: "We have lived through the age of big industry and the age of the giant corporation," referring to the very companies whose shares were traded on the floor below. Now, he said, is the age of the individual.

The seeming contradiction fades, however, when exposed to the enlightening



John Cunniff

view of what constitutes an entrepreneur. Under the modern definition of the word, an entrepreneur can exist within big companies as well as in small units.

Under the old definition, it often meant a person who risked security and capital to organize, promote and sometimes run a new economic venture. In terms of personality, it referred to a creative, ambitious, usually successful person.

Often the label was applied to all small-business enterprises, good and poor, creative and unimaginative, but the definition became so inclusive as to almost lose

significance.

There are, after all, at least 2.2 million corporations in the United States, and all but 10,000 — those employing 500 or more — are considered small by White House standards. That is, only one in 220 companies isn't "small."

That figure doesn't include 11.3 million proprietorships and 11.2 million partnerships, almost all of which also fit most definitions of small, for a combined total of almost 15 million allegedly small businesses.

But of late, the definition of entrepreneur seems to have changed again, and now it is often used in reference to creative, innovative individuals in any pursuit, even if they work deep within large organizations.

That is, you need not even be involved in a small enterprise to rate the label today, and it is often applied to Lee Iacocca, who resigned from the Ford Corp., and Roger Smith, the innovative chairman of General Motors.

HCA, supplier plan to merge

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's largest for-profit hospital company and the largest supplier of health care products have announced plans to merge through a stock swap that would make the combined company's market value \$6.6 billion.

The boards of directors of both Hospital Corp. of America and American Hospital Supply Corp. have approved the merger, which would create the country's largest health care company spokesman for the companies said. Shareholders are to vote on the proposal in June, they said.

Thomas F. Frist Jr., president and chief executive of HCA, would become president and chief executive officer of the new holding company. The new company, for which the name had been chosen, would be based in Nashville, Tenn., the companies said.

Karl D. Bays, chairman and chief executive of American Hospital,

would serve as chairman of the combined entity's board and executive committee and the holding company's board would have members from both companies, they said.

Under the proposal, American Hospital, headquartered in Evansville, Ill., and Nashville-based HCA, the operator of 420 hospitals here and abroad, at first would continue operations as separate units and would maintain their headquarters.

Among the hospitals operated by HCA is Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Frist said he did not expect the merger to encounter antitrust problems with the federal government.

Combined 1984 assets of the two entities were \$7 billion, revenues were \$2.2 billion, and total assets were \$535 million, the companies said.

Under the agreement, holders of HCA's 88.1 million shares outstanding would receive one share in the new

holding company for each of their shares. Holders of American Hospital's 72.6 million shares outstanding would receive three quarters of a share in the new company for each share.

After the merger, which would be tax-free to shareholders, there would be about 145 million shares outstanding with a value, based on current market prices, of \$6.6 billion.

In composite trading on the New York Stock Exchange on Friday, American Hospital closed at \$27 a share, up 75 cents, and HCA closed at \$16.50, unchanged.

In addition to owning and managing hospitals, HCA is extensively involved in medical education, research, health insurance plans and physicians' services. American Hospital is a worldwide manufacturer and distributor of health care products.

John Cunniff is business analyst for the Associated Press.

Markets

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund quotes including columns for fund name, price, and change. Funds listed include AARP Invest, Capco, Dreyfus, and many others.

Put Your Tax Bill Into Retirement

Shaw Auction advertisement for Thursday, April 4, 1985. Lists various equipment including tractors, crawlers, spud equipment, trailers, haying machinery, ground working machinery, irrigation equipment, feeding and livestock equipment, other equipment, miscellaneouse, older & junk machinery, and more machinery. Includes contact information for Shaw Land & Livestock.

United First Teamwork advertisement. Features a large illustration of a man in a suit and a woman in a dress. Text promotes IRA and Keogh retirement accounts, high tax-sheltered interest, expert service, and tax deduction. Includes contact information for United First Federal Savings.

1040 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return form. Includes fields for name, address, marital status, and other tax-related information.

Markets

Mutual funds

Continued from Page D3

Table of mutual fund performance metrics including fund names, shares, and values.

Western grain Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau... POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho range and feedlot report...

PORTLAND (AP) - Grain market... OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Omaha Live stock market...

Today's stocks

Table of stock market data including stock names, prices, and changes.

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Ruberry Farm Machinery AUCTION THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1985. Location: 4 miles east of Glenns Ferry, Idaho on I-84 to Exit 125... Sale Time: 11:00 a.m. List of equipment for sale including tractors, combines, and haying equipment.

Business/markets

American trade missionaries confront tough job in Japan

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 their religion. This endeavor ended disastrously in the early 1600s. 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 Japanese followers.

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 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 Grain and Telegraph Co. opened

Analysis

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 products 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.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday:

CATTLE	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg.
44,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Apr	68.87	69.27	68.65	68.87	-20
May	68.83	69.92	68.35	68.37	-63
Jun	68.00	68.05	67.30	67.37	-15
Jul	66.25	66.25	65.50	65.50	-65
Aug	65.25	65.25	64.50	64.50	-75
Sep	64.25	64.25	63.50	63.50	-25
Oct	63.25	63.25	62.50	62.50	-25
Nov	62.25	62.25	61.50	61.50	-25
Dec	61.25	61.25	60.50	60.50	-25
Jan	60.25	60.25	59.50	59.50	-25

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. Issue by issue, 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 also 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."

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago. Quotations from USDA represent bids from terminal elevators, processors, mills and merchandisers after 1:30 p.m. Central time.

No.	Grade	Price	Chg.
No. 1	Yellow sorghams	3.71 1/2	2 3/8
No. 2	Yellow sorghams	3.65	2 3/8
No. 1	Yellow corn	2.81 1/2	2 1/8
No. 2	Yellow corn	2.76 1/2	2 1/8

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 are among the nation's elite, emerging from the top 20 percent of Tokyo University's law school, the nation's most prestigious. "These men originate virtually all national policies, control the government's budgets, retire early and move on to top positions in business and politics — a process that is called 'amakudari,' or-descent from heaven."

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Monday, Apr. 1.

Index	Value	Chg.
Dow Jones	1,564.80	+17.78
S&P 500	107.78	+1.05
Nasdaq	1,177.75	+5.97
NYSE	602.57	+3.50
AMEX	151.10	+1.84
NYSE	514.75	+11.70
AMEX	1,441.70	+24.80
NYSE	2,493.60	+37.00
AMEX	1,655.10	+24.00

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Corn futures prices moved slightly higher but wheat and soybeans were mostly flat in close Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Close wheat was unchanged to 40 cents lower with the contract for delivery for May at 82 1/2 cents. Soybeans were 2 1/4 cents higher with May at 32 3/4 cents. A bushel of soybeans, and soybean meal were 3/4 cents to 5/8 cents lower with May at 19 1/8 bushels.

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday:

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg.
1,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
Apr	1.35	1.35	1.34	1.35 1/4	-0 1/4
May	1.25	1.25	1.24	1.25 1/4	-0 1/4
Jun	1.15	1.15	1.14	1.15 1/4	-0 1/4
Jul	1.05	1.05	1.04	1.05 1/4	-0 1/4
Aug	0.95	0.95	0.94	0.95 1/4	-0 1/4
Sep	0.85	0.85	0.84	0.85 1/4	-0 1/4
Oct	0.75	0.75	0.74	0.75 1/4	-0 1/4
Nov	0.65	0.65	0.64	0.65 1/4	-0 1/4
Dec	0.55	0.55	0.54	0.55 1/4	-0 1/4
Jan	0.45	0.45	0.44	0.45 1/4	-0 1/4
Feb	0.35	0.35	0.34	0.35 1/4	-0 1/4
Mar	0.25	0.25	0.24	0.25 1/4	-0 1/4

WHEAT

1,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Apr	1.35	1.35	1.34	1.35 1/4	-0 1/4
May	1.25	1.25	1.24	1.25 1/4	-0 1/4
Jun	1.15	1.15	1.14	1.15 1/4	-0 1/4
Jul	1.05	1.05	1.04	1.05 1/4	-0 1/4
Aug	0.95	0.95	0.94	0.95 1/4	-0 1/4
Sep	0.85	0.85	0.84	0.85 1/4	-0 1/4
Oct	0.75	0.75	0.74	0.75 1/4	-0 1/4
Nov	0.65	0.65	0.64	0.65 1/4	-0 1/4
Dec	0.55	0.55	0.54	0.55 1/4	-0 1/4
Jan	0.45	0.45	0.44	0.45 1/4	-0 1/4
Feb	0.35	0.35	0.34	0.35 1/4	-0 1/4
Mar	0.25	0.25	0.24	0.25 1/4	-0 1/4

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at 3:15 p.m. ET.

Symbol	Price	Chg.
IBM	147.00	+1.00
Amgen	131.50	+0.75
Amgen	131.50	+0.75
Amgen	131.50	+0.75
Amgen	131.50	+0.75
Amgen	131.50	+0.75
Amgen	131.50	+0.75
Amgen	131.50	+0.75
Amgen	131.50	+0.75
Amgen	131.50	+0.75


Commodities

Open High Low Last Chg.

CASH POTATOES	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg.
60,000 lbs.; dollars per 50 lbs.					
Apr	3.12	3.19	3.01	3.11	-0.09
May	2.95	3.00	2.85	2.88	-0.07
Jun	2.75	2.80	2.65	2.68	-0.07
Jul	2.55	2.60	2.45	2.48	-0.07
Aug	2.35	2.40	2.25	2.28	-0.07
Sep	2.15	2.20	2.05	2.08	-0.07
Oct	1.95	2.00	1.85	1.88	-0.07
Nov	1.75	1.80	1.65	1.68	-0.07
Dec	1.55	1.60	1.45	1.48	-0.07
Jan	1.35	1.40	1.25	1.28	-0.07
Feb	1.15	1.20	1.05	1.08	-0.07
Mar	0.95	1.00	0.85	0.88	-0.07
Apr	0.75	0.80	0.65	0.68	-0.07
May	0.55	0.60	0.45	0.48	-0.07
Jun	0.35	0.40	0.25	0.28	-0.07
Jul	0.15	0.20	0.05	0.08	-0.07
Aug	0.05	0.10	0.00	0.03	-0.07
Sep	0.00	0.05	0.00	0.03	-0.07

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60 through 64	\$72.00	\$74.00	\$57.00
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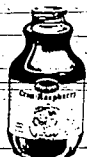
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The man who would accept a fatal bullet

President's ex-bodyguard embraces responsibilities

By MAUREEN SANTINI
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As the man who walked one step behind President Reagan for 3½ years, Robert L. DeProspero began every day knowing he could be called upon to place his body between the president and a bullet.

There never was any doubt that he'd do it.

"I always felt I was the guy responsible," he said. "There's no question that if you made a wrong move or did not do what you were supposed to do it would ruin your life, your family's life and would ruin anyone who was associated with you."

"That's what I felt. Those were the pressures I felt."

DeProspero, 46, reflected on his just-concluded tour as special agent in charge of the presidential protective detail. In a recent interview with The Associated Press,

he recalled learning of the assassination of John F. Kennedy in 1963 while he was driving home from a high school where he was a teacher and coach. That was two years before he joined the Secret Service.

"I never did consider myself to be an emotional person, but I found myself with tears in my eyes," he said. "I thought, what is the guy doing who's the head of the detail? He must be suffering as much as anyone else."

And so when the protection was passed to him, that memory became a motivating force. "I always think about what I did in that car driving home," he said.

Since he was recruited into the Secret Service in 1965, DeProspero has spent more time than any other agent protecting officials, including Dwight Eisenhower, Lyndon Johnson, Nelson Rockefeller, Gerald R. Ford, Jimmy Carter, and Ronald Reagan.

He especially remembers showing up unannounced at Rockefeller's home on June 7, 1968 — the day after Robert F. Kennedy was assassinated — to inform him that Secret Service protection had been ordered for all presidential contenders.

From that June until after the November election, DeProspero was on the road almost constantly. "I was home probably five days," he said. "It was difficult."

His wife, Patricia, said she worried occasionally whether her husband's frequent absences would adversely affect their daughter, Robin, and son, Bobby. The kids never were encouraged to follow their father's footsteps, but Robin

now works for the Secret Service though she's not an agent — and Bobby, who is in college, recently announced that he's considering the Secret Service as a career.

DeProspero took charge of the presidential detail in July, 1981 — just months after the attempt on Reagan's life — from Jerry Parr, the man who shoved the president into his limousine after the shooting began. DeProspero's successor is Raymond A. Shattick, who was at Parr's side that day.

In the aftermath of the assassination attempt and the rise of international terrorism, DeProspero presided over perhaps the greatest increase ever in White House security.

Yet in his mind, it could never be enough.

"I had a reputation for overkill and everybody thought I was overprotective," he volunteered. "I knew I had that reputation and that didn't bother me."

His method, simply, was never to let up — not on himself, not on a White House staff with whom there were inevitable disagreements about security-related matters, and not on the agents.

Before every presidential trip, DeProspero made it a habit to talk by telephone to the advance agent on the scene. Once, before Reagan visited Japan, DeProspero spent all night on the telephone resolving last-minute problems and then boarded on Air Force One for the 16-hour flight.

Between trips, DeProspero tried to inspire agents to remain at "a high pitch of readiness," with occasional meetings and fitness competitions. The Secret Service refuses to say how many agents are on the presidential detail, but it's probably about 100.

The object was to help them guard against boredom in a profession that depends so totally on constant vigilance.

During the last weeks of the 1984 campaign, when a meeting was impractical because everyone was on the road, DeProspero tried to pep up his troops with a tape recording in which he referred to the years he "coached" his son in wrestling.

"It always was the same theme: never let up. You can be ahead 22-0, and if you ever let up the other guy can pin you and you've lost the whole thing," he warned.

DeProspero's single-minded pursuit of his mission earned him respect and sometimes fear, but not overwhelming popularity.

"I am not overly intelligent," he replied when asked if he had left a remnant of the old South Seas. Now it has another distinction, as the site of what a U.S. government leprosy specialist, Dr. John R. Trautman, describes as probably "the most significant (leprosy) epidemic, percentage-wise, in the history of the world." Many of its thousands of people have been disfigured and incapacitated.



Robert L. DeProspero, in suit, walks behind President Reagan during hospital visit

think I have the ability to lead men and that's the place you can do it because you have a lot of good men and they are after strong leaders."

DeProspero preferred to lead by example with a style that was a bit more formal than his predecessors.

For example, he began calling his deputies "Mr." in front of the agents. They got the message and soon referred to him as "Mr. D." rather than "Bobby," which is how he was known to the White House staff.

And his passion for physical fitness, considered a bit odd years

ago when he would tote his weight-lifting equipment on presidential trips, quickly spread through the ranks when he took charge.

DeProspero runs for endurance, but lifts weights for strength because he believes that "if I was called upon on the job to do something" it probably would require more strength than endurance.

At his urging, a new gym was installed for the agents in the Old Executive Office Building across a driveway from the White House.

Now, when the president is on the road, it is much more common to find the off-duty agents running outside their hotel or lifting weights than sipping beer in the bar.

"I would say there was a lot more fraternization and friendship between the staff and the Secret Service in previous administrations," said William Henkel, director of advance at the White House.

He described DeProspero as a "consummate professional" who brought an "icy calm" to "one of the more awesome jobs anyone could have."

To DeProspero, the concept of overprotection is foreign.

Issues concern older women

By URSULA VILIS
Los Angeles Times

DENVER — The title of her keynote talk before the Western Gerontological Society's 21st annual meeting here was "Power and Justice for Older Women: The Feminization of Poverty," but Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., addressed what she views as an alarming new mind-set in America: selfishness.

"America has always stood up for what was right, for helping people in need as we would help members of our family," Schroeder said. "We see now a new mind-set. We are not a family anymore but a team. You only worry about your team. And if you only pick millionaires on your team, you don't have to worry."

"If we stand for a celebration of selfishness in this country, that is wrong," Schroeder said. She added that justice involves positive action, not merely an absence of injustice.

"We have had work ahead of us to provide justice and power for the elderly," she said. "We have more people living in poverty — more children than at any time since 1964, and more older people."

John Housman, concluding the five-day meeting with a talk on "Current Trends in the Mass Media: Their Impact on Power and Justice for Older Americans," noted that "we have created an enormous and quite different problem: longevity." Indeed, it was America's increasing longevity — and the problems that arise from it — that was the essence of the conference.

Schroeder, a member of the House Judiciary and Armed Forces committees and co-chair of the congressional caucus on women's issues, expressed an especial concern for older women.

"In the age group over 65, 60 percent are women," she said. "Of elderly unmarried women — widowed, divorced or never married — 25 percent are below the poverty line. Another 25 percent are just about at the poverty line."

"We were a society that said, 'Stay home, raise your children, take care of your family.' Now we say, 'The job's over, you're on no pension. Go figure it out yourself!'"

"A very large percentage of America's women are one man (a husband) away from poverty."

Schroeder spoke of "a Norman Rockwell view" of the American family: two children, a father who is the wage earner and a mother who is a homemaker.

"That is 17 percent of America's families today," she said. "We still operate on the basis of the extended family. It just doesn't happen that way anymore."

She told of an informal poll that her then-year-old daughter took of her classmates. It indicated that "when somebody said 'grandparents,' they thought of an airplane" that would take them to visit.

Schroeder added that the law has not kept pace with the changes in our society, giving as an example the matter of grandparents' visitation rights in cases of divorce.

Leprosy continues to strike

Disease rages through Pacific islands in epidemic proportions

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
The Associated Press

POHNPEI, Micronesia — On remote, palm-fringed atolls where island life still moves to the Pacific's timeless rhythms, an age-old scourge — leprosy — has flared anew. On some islands, half the people are lepers.

Local officials, the U.S. government and international health specialists disagree over how much money is needed to fight the disease in this U.S.-controlled territory, formerly known as Ponape. Some dispute that it is a true epidemic. But none deny the outbreak is serious.

"At one point, we thought leprosy was not a problem. But the incubation period takes years," Dr. Kioki Anio, the local government health coordinator, told a reporter. "We became aware of new cases, and started looking, and found quite a few."

On the outlying atolls of Kapingamarangi and Pingelap, rings of islands 500 and 200 miles from this district capital, 560 leprosy cases are reported among the combined population of 900, Anio says. Kapingamarangi, a hatched-roof community of tiny coconut-isles 3,000 miles southwest of Hawaii, has long been regarded as a picturesque island remnant of the old South Seas. Now it has another distinction, as the site of what a U.S. government leprosy specialist, Dr. John R. Trautman, describes as probably "the most significant (leprosy) epidemic, percentage-wise, in the history of the world." Many of its thousands of people have been disfigured and incapacitated.

several years ago from his native Pingelap, where "so many people have it."

"We don't know how it began. I first noticed I had it in second grade," he told a reporter.

"Now I can't work. These are no good," he said, looking down at hands permanently curled into the useless "claw" shape that afflicts many advanced cases.

Though incurable, leprosy can be arrested with drugs. But the immediate challenge for the Federated States of Micronesia (FSM) government is to determine just how many cases it is dealing with.

The 607 islands of the Federated States are spread over 1 million square miles of the western Pacific. Part of the American-administered U.N. Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, it may gain semi-independence later this year after 41 years of U.S. control.

Anio said government surveys thus far have found 4,322 cases among the Federated States, 85,000 people, 852 of them in Pohnpei state, which includes Kapingamarangi and Pingelap.

"But Truk state has half the FSM population, and more infected areas than the other states. We believe that once our survey is completed, we will find many more cases there," he said. The screening program's results will not be known for several months, however.

An estimated 11 million people worldwide have leprosy, mostly in tropical Asia, Africa and South America. The bacterial disease, mentioned in the Bible, was unknown in the Pacific Islands

until the early 20th century.

It generally develops only after years of close contact with an active case, beginning with bumps or patches on the skin, and later attacking peripheral nerves, causing numbness and sometimes leading to paralysis, twisted hands or claw feet.

Victims, feeling no pain in numb extremities, sometimes suffer "burns" or infections serious enough to require amputation.

The Federated States' leprosy attack rate of 15 per 1,000 population surpasses the World Health Organization standard for an epidemic, 10 per thousand. But U.S. officials note "epidemic" implies a sudden outbreak, and leprosy has been endemic here for generations, although the latest upsurge is traced to the early 1960s.

"It's not that there are any more cases than six months ago, but that the reporting of cases is better," said one U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

In an interview, Janet McCoy, U.S. high-commissioner for the Trust Territory, pointed out that leprosy is controllable, through daily doses of dapsone and other drugs that make the disease contagious.

"But we are not taking it lightly," Mrs. McCoy said at her headquarters on Saipan island, 1,100 miles northwest of here.

The World Health Organization has allocated \$265,000 for leprosy drug purchases for five years in the Federated States, and the U.S. Congress has appropriated \$100,000 for training and administrative expenses for the anti-leprosy effort.



Claw shape of man's hands is one manifestation of leprosy

Train buff's neighbors want to derail hobby

By JEFF BARNARD
The Associated Press

ASHLAND, Ore. — Ed Krahel's neighbors didn't get really mad until he brought the second caboose into his backyard. Then they blew the whistle on him.

"I have never been one to call and complain," said Patricia Lahr, who lives across the back alley from Krahel and has one of the better views of his collection.

"Then I looked at it and realized, 'Oh my God! Here comes this huge red thing.' It was the last straw."

That was on March 15. The telephones started ringing at City Hall as a truck hauled the red caboose up the hill and into the alley, with Krahel riding on top wearing his British Railways cap.

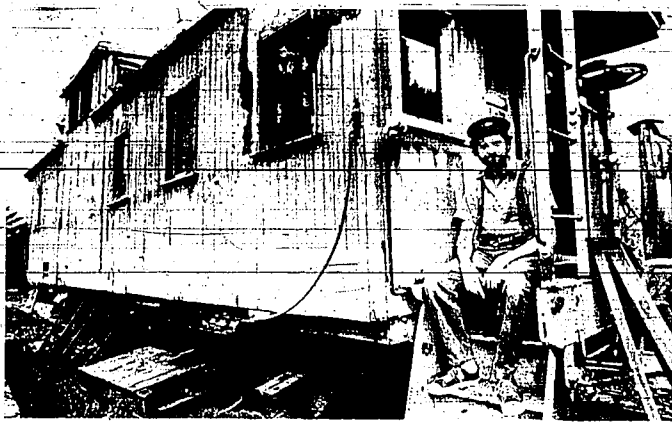
"I was out in the sun after getting over a cold and I thought, 'Oh my God! There's this huge crane,'" Mrs. Lahr said. "And Edward's there in his railroad cap taking his photographs. Then I heard this grunting and moaning and there was this huge thing. If any of the equipment had failed, that caboose would have gone right through one of the better beds and breakfasts in town."

The City Council asked Krahel to work out a compromise with his neighbors. But the meeting among about a dozen of them — some of whom support the cabooses — failed to produce a solution.

"There was an agreement on the need to clean up the materials that Ed has collected," said City Council member Susan Reid, who moderated the session. "But there wasn't an agreement on the railroad cars."

"He has four cars and he really wants to keep them all," she added. "The neighbors are willing to give some, but not all four cars."

Krahel paid \$1,000 for his first caboose, a green one built in 1941 that had done service for the Great Northern and Burlington Northern railroads. In April 1976 it arrived to serve as his study at the house he grew up in and still shares with his invalid mother.



Ed Krahel poses with his original caboose, which has been in his backyard for nine years

Since then he has added a 1952 Southern Engine boxcar, a flatcar, a 1969 English mining engine, five telephone poles, a 1909 Los Angeles street light and finally the red caboose.

"I probably have \$50,000 in this project over the years," said Krahel, who

is retired at 36 after making some fortunate investments. "There's about 400 tons of stuff here. There's 100 tons in rolling stock. Then you've got this rail, and then you've got this gravel."

Krahel said he fully intends to fix up the cars and landscape his railroad

fun."

Inside his green caboose, Krahel keeps parts of a 27-foot-long railroad semaphore, or signal device; a map of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad; and a cross-arm with cat's eyes spelling out RAILROAD CROSSING that was used in filming the movie "Empire of the North."

Piled outside are pieces of rail, some dating to 1891, ties, pieces of signals, cobblestones and other materials.

"People need to keep in mind that things are moving around and keep it in perspective," said Krahel. "What angers me is that a couple of my neighbors would go to City Hall and attack me. I used to deliver papers in this neighborhood."

A walk around the neighborhood reveals an old bathtub and a sewer pipe that often sprouts flowers in the front yard next door and a school bus parked in a driveway around the corner.

Home to the nation's first solar access zoning ordinance, the Oregon Shakespearean Festival and Southern Oregon State College, Ashland has developed a reputation as a community quite different from its neighbors in this logging and fruit-growing region.

"We are not a bunch of suburbanites," said Mrs. Lahr. "A lot of people come from farms. Many were involved in the civil rights movement, all sorts of rights. But we are not talking about freedom. We are talking

about license.

"We didn't want him to lose all of this stuff," she added. "The most ideal situation we could see is he gets to keep the one caboose and landscapes and cleans it all up and the other cars would be removed and placed on a piece of property near the railroad yard where Edward could work on them."

No law specifically prohibits railroad cars in Ashland's neighborhoods, but City Attorney Ron Salter said if it ends up in the courts, Krahel could be forced to remove them all.

One option would be to declare the railroad cars mobile homes.

"What I was more proud of is the one I was looking at in this book," said Salter. "That is the zoning ordinance which says the purpose of the R-1 district is to stabilize and protect the suburban character of the district and promote a suitable environment for family life. I think it is certainly conceivable that a judge would say that five railroad cars is not within the suburban characteristics of a district."

Krahel couldn't disagree more. "I could not visualize life without my trains there, but that won't happen," he said. "I am convinced that if it takes the Supreme Court finally to settle it, it will be settled. I am in the right."

"The biggest regret in all of this is I don't think Ashland is ever going to have a steam engine now."

Women warned of smoking

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The predicted deaths of 29,000 American women this year could have been prevented if they hadn't smoked cigarettes and had ignored "shameful manipulation" by tobacco advertising, the American Cancer Society's president said Sunday.

"We urge women to take responsibility for their bodies and their lives as they have in so many other ways," Dr. Robert J. McKenna said in a speech prepared for the society's annual science writers' seminar.

"Women must refuse to become victims of manipulative advertising and of the physiological and psychological addiction of cigarette smoking," said McKenna, a professor of surgery at the University of Southern California.

He urged women's organizations, health collectives and consumer groups to speak out against the shameful manipulation of young women by cigarette manufacturers and against smoking in general. The women's magazines, trusted and read by so many millions of women for their editorial material on health, must join us in this effort.

McKenna cited projections by the society that lung cancer will kill 38,600 women this year, to surpass breast cancer as the leading cancer killer of women.

"This means that a staggering number of women's deaths predicted for 1985 — about 29,000 — could have been prevented."

McKenna's comments drew criticism from Walker Merryman, vice president of the Tobacco Institute in Washington.

"The paternalistic approach embodied in the American Cancer Society's calls to women and feminist groups implies that women, unlike men, are unable to make their own decisions about smoking," Merryman said in a telephone interview.

"The cancer group is choosing to ignore the many other influences which may have an impact upon the apparent increase in lung cancer among women," he said.

But McKenna, saying the United States "cannot tolerate the dreadful social cost and ultimate financial cost of cigarette marketing success," repeated the call he made in February for a congressional hearing on tobacco ads aimed at young people and for new Federal Trade Commission regulations on such ads.

On other issues, McKenna said: "Society will step up efforts to eliminate pockets of medical ignorance" against cancer patients, who now are demoted, denied promotions or cut off from group health insurance because of the cost of their treatment.

People can reduce their risk of cancer by avoiding obesity, eating more cabbage, lettuce and foods with fiber and vitamins A and C, and reducing intake of fat, alcohol and foods smoked or cured with salt or nitrates.



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The Times-News

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John Hatton, right, with wife Ann and daughter Carrie, lives in a district where 66 percent of the men are unemployed.

Utes want water provided to them at dry reservation

By ELLEN HADDOW
The Associated Press

TOWAOC, Colo. — Every day, JULIAN Rotor and his son, Brit, drive 15 miles to haul drinking water for the 1,500 members of the Ute Mountain Ute Indian Tribe.

Colorado Attorney General Donnie Woodard, a native of the southwestern corner of the state, remembers when the Utes transported their water by horse-drawn wagon.

Now, the Utes have grown tired of hauling their drinking water.

"They want the federal government to supply water to their reservation in the shadow of the Sleeping Ute Mountain on the high desert, where the land is dotted by sagebrush and scraggly piñon pines and the wind blows tumbleweeds and choking, blinding dust."

Sam Maynes, a Durango lawyer who specializes in Indian water rights, said the Ute Mountain Utes went to court and sued for their water rights, which date back to 1868 when their reservation was established, their claim would dry up "just about every" non-Indian use of water in southwestern Colorado, Maynes said.

The Utes say they want to take a cooperative approach to solving the problem. Joe Keck, the tribal planner, said the tribe "may have to give up part of our claims to get something through Congress."

The Dolores water project has a long history. Discussed for nearly 40 years, it was authorized by Congress in 1968, when the late Rep. Wayne Aspinall, D-Colo., was chairman of the House Interior Committee.

The portion of the project that benefits farming will be repaid through power revenues generated by the system of dams and reservoirs along the Colorado River, Porter said. Other beneficiaries of the project include local municipalities and industries.

The project includes a separate reservoir for fish and wildlife, and the McPhee Dam, which was finished last year, will guarantee stream flow throughout the year, officials say.

The 10-mile-long McPhee Reservoir will hold 800,000 acre-feet of water, making it Colorado's second-largest reservoir, said Mike Rasmussen, field engineer for the reclamation bureau.

A system of canals, pumping stations and pipelines will carry water where it's needed. Archaeological work includes construction of an Anasazi heritage center, which will feature the rich finds of ancient Indian civilizations, he said.

Rasmussen said he doubts the Dolores will be the "climax of the big projects because as long as the population in the West grows, we'll need projects."

The water would come from the Dolores water project, a \$405-million undertaking under construction north of Cortez, a community of 7,500 people 10 miles west of Mesa Verde National Park.

The cost of building a pipeline to the reservation town of Towaoac, 15 miles south of Cortez, was estimated at \$1 million by Judy Knight, vice chairman of the Ute Mountain Tribe.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation is nearly finished building the Dolores project. When it begins supplying irrigation water in 1987, it will serve an area 50 miles long and 10 miles wide and inhabited by about 15,000 people.

The project will provide full irrigation for 35,500 acres, including 7,500 on the reservation, and supplemental irrigation for 36,000 acres.

Cortez, which faces lawn-watering restrictions virtually every summer, already has contracted with the government for water from the Dolores project.

"The Utes want a similar deal, but they want the government to pay for it."

"We've been trucking water as long as I can remember," said Knight. "I don't want to sound negative, but they just put us here to begin with and told us to make a living and make something of this place."

"The Utes' desire for government-paid piped-in water has put them in the middle of the political crossfire that surrounds Western water projects. Critics say such projects amount to pork-barrel spending that benefits only a few. Supporters say water projects are vital for capturing the scarce water that falls in the arid West."

Expensive, scarce water "is what the West just is," says John Porter, chairman of the Dolores Water Conservancy District.

"Those people back there in Washington, D.C., just don't know what's out here," Ms. Knight said. "We don't want to fight unless we have to, but if it's necessary, we will fight."

And the Indians have a potent weapon. They could dry up the Mancos River basin by calling in their senior water claims, according to

English town loses its soul

Massive unemployment stagnates life in Stockton-on-Tees

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
The Associated Press

STOCKTON-ON-TEES, England — Growing up in this industrial town in northeast England is a new generation — welfare children who may never see their fathers go to work.

Stockton-on-Tees has lost its economic soul. Its once bustling shipyards along the River Tees have become parks. Its steel plants are shut, its belching chemical complexes are replacing men with machines. In the opinion of local bureaucrats it can never be reborn.

"Until 18 months ago the message was 'What can we do to create jobs?'" says Raymond Fox, economic research department chief in the county of Cleveland, where Stockton-on-Tees with its 173,000 people is one of four boroughs.

"Now the realization is gradually dawning that there aren't going to be jobs. We are going to raise a new generation of children who've never seen their fathers work."

chemicals, polyethylene and plastics; the increased technology, and drastic slimming of uncompetitive state-owned steel plants have all combined in a deadly blow.

Left behind are people who are either unskilled or who have skills no longer needed — people unwilling or unable to move elsewhere.

"It was in about 1976 that the alarm bells really sounded," says Cleveland's County's Fox. "Since then it's been downhill all the way... If it's depressing now, come back in five years and we'll make you weep."

Four-year-old Carrie Hatton, growing up on a dreary but neatly kept public housing project called Blue Hills, where two-thirds of breadwinners are out-of-work, is part of the new generation.

Her father, laborer John Hatton, is 33 years old. Apart from a six-month spell last year in a state-aided auto shop, he hasn't had a job for six years and no longer bothers looking for one.

"Actually our four kids missed him not being around the house then," Ann Hatton, 29, says of her husband's job at the auto shop that now is out of business. "We've got used to him not having a job."

In turn, its remorsefully rising costs are the reason why Mrs. Thatcher's pledges to cut state spending and taxes — part of her vision of the route to long-term prosperity — remain unfulfilled. State spending when she and her Conservative Party won power in 1979 absorbed 39.5 percent of the national income. Now it is 42.5 percent.

This year's \$43.2-billion cost of social security, including pensions for the old, will swallow up nearly a third of the national budget.

This town, from which the world's first passenger train chugged 10 miles down the line to Darlington in 1825 in a landmark of the industrial revolution, has some sense of being an inevitable casualty of economic change.

But politicians of the socialist Labour Party who dominate here also blame Mrs. Thatcher. They charge she doesn't understand or care about the plight of Britain's northern industrial heartland.

They contend the central government should create jobs by spending on capital projects. To Mrs. Thatcher, that means only temporary jobs bought with borrowed money at the cost of soaring inflation.

"Market forces have played a part in sending our industries to the wall," says Jim Cooke, leader of the Labor-controlled Stockton-on-Tees borough council.

"But I blame the Thatcher brand of conservatism mainly," adds Cooke, a third-generation shipyard worker who with four brothers was laid off in 1974. He has been on welfare ever since.

Mrs. Thatcher has seen unemployment — more than double since she won power on a platform of tight-fisted policies, under which inflation has dropped from a 22 percent peak shortly after she took office to under 5 percent.

"We shall come through it," Mrs. Thatcher said recently about unemployment.

"This is the third industrial revolution... (that) is only one job for every two people that someone else will buy or a service they will purchase."

But Stockton-on-Tees, and its diligent local councillors who "travel" from Scandinavia to Japan trying to persuade anyone from makers of oil rigs to microstate ovens to set up here, sees itself in straits the Thatcher remedy will not reach.

With male unemployment running at 28 percent and at 66 percent in some districts, Stockton-on-Tees mirrors theills of West European industrial regions whose heavy industries have gone and which the new hi-tech revolution has passed by.

But the jobless of Stockton-on-Tees survive, albeit meagerly, through a national welfare system that lets them live rent-free and on financial support that ranges from the equivalent of \$25 a week for a single person to \$100 or more for large families.

A decade ago, unemployment here was just 4 percent.

In parts of the prosperous south of England, it's not much more now.

But in Stockton-on-Tees, the signs of depression are everywhere: the boarded-up movie theater, the empty stores on the main shopping street, the out-of-work youths hanging out at the 18th century town hall — all symbols of a widening national divide.

But in the past 10 years, Stockton and its surrounding Cleveland county have been hit from all sides.

Rich Middle East nations that once bought giant industrial machinery made here, now make their own.

The oil price rise of 1974; the reduced sales of

the time has become a way of life.

The "go-getter" society that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher extols has a foreign sound.

The Hattons' life revolves round a graffiti-daubed community center, helping run bingo games and darts machines.

The family gets \$92 a week in welfare, and Mrs. Hatton makes \$22 more working two evenings a week in a shop. Their three-bedroom, two-story house is owned by the borough council and is rent-free because Hatton is out of work.

"If Hatton got work — and job-seekers outnumber vacancies 54 to 1 — he'd make around about \$100 a week and his family would be worse off because of loss of benefits, including not having to pay rent."

"My kids don't go short," says Mrs. Hatton. "We've never had much and we still go on holiday every year, sharing a caravan (trailer)."

What worries her is that maybe the kids will never work.

For the Hattons and the rest of Britain's army of unemployed, the welfare state represents survival.

government argued that more tax cuts were not necessary to provide adequate service, said Howard Cunningham of the state Public Service Commission.

"Back on Sept. 26, 1984, the hearing examiner ruled in favor of United Taxi," Cunningham said. "But the PSC has since ruled that additional evidence should be taken to see if

Government-run taxi business fails miserably

CLARKSBURG, W.Va. (AP) — The federal government has admitted failure in a foray into private enterprise and is seeking to return its creditors for a taxi service it seized from the leader of a drug ring nine months ago.

U.S. Attorney William Kolbush blamed debts run up by the previous owner for driving United Taxi Service of Clarksburg into bankruptcy. The man who was blocked from establishing a competing company says the government simply botched it.

"People don't want to ride in their cabs because they have dirty cabs," said Tom Surock, a service station owner whose efforts to set up the competing service were fought by the feds. "The brakes are bad and the cabs are dirty."

Kolbush's office used the racketeering influence and corruption act in June when it confiscated United Taxi from its owner, Carl Lee Gallo, who was indicted on 99 busily opposing Surock's attempts to racketeering, drug and tax evasion charges.

Gallo, 45, later was sentenced to 30 years in prison after pleading guilty to 10 counts in a plea bargain.

For nine months, the government tried to bring in a profit on the only taxi service in this city of 22,000 about 100 miles northeast of Charleston, but Kolbush said in a statement Friday that United Taxi had been forced to file for protection under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code.

"The financial outlook had been improving, but United Taxi had a variety of debts not readily apparent," the Kolbush said, blaming prior management for the bankruptcy proceedings.

Marty Sheehan, the assistant U.S. attorney assigned to run the company, said the debts "could run as high as \$80,000."

"It's not clear who is owed and how much," Sheehan said.

While the government was producing United Taxi in the taxi business, it was set up opposing Surock's attempts to set up the competing service. The

government argued that more tax cuts were not necessary to provide adequate service, said Howard Cunningham of the state Public Service Commission.

"Back on Sept. 26, 1984, the hearing examiner ruled in favor of United Taxi," Cunningham said. "But the PSC has since ruled that additional evidence should be taken to see if

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