

Inside today

Passing along the firm — C1

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The Times-News

80th year, No. 110

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, April 14, 1985

75¢



Putting a lid on it

Twin Falls Lions Club members Chris Israel, left, and Stan Flah fit metal roofing strips on Park. The Lions spent Saturday morning re-roofing the shelters as well as restoring the horseshoe pits for the city.

Japan's push for imports hits markets

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's campaign to boost imports took to the streets Saturday with Japanese government officials espousing the merits of foreign-made trash cans, baby bugles and popcorn poppers. At a busy intersection in Tokyo's crowded Ginza shopping district, a stage was set up for the foreign products, which were recommended by Japanese housewives who have lived overseas. "People will feel closer to these products if they can see them right in front of them," said Shiro Miyamoto, executive vice president of the Japan Export Trade Organization, of Jetro.

Shultz sees progress in trade talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz, calling protectionism "an illness" to be avoided, reported progress Saturday in negotiations to end America's trade imbalance with Japan. Following a two-hour meeting with Japanese Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe, Shultz told reporters "considerable headway" has been made toward opening Japanese markets to a variety of American goods.

"This is the first time we've brought goods directly to the people instead of an organized fair or bazaar," said Miyamoto. Four days ago, Nakasone appealed to Japanese citizens to each buy \$100 worth of foreign goods a year to help soften a rising international outcry against Japan's growing surplus with its trading partners. Unformed girls wearing sashes that said "Manufactured Products Import Campaign" handed out leaflets with Nakasone's picture on them to officials from the Ministry of International Trade and Industry, and the Manufactured Imports Promotion Organization took turns calling on shoppers to take a "closer look at what was on hand."

The meeting came as the two countries tried to cool tensions over the record \$44-billion trade surplus posted by Japan in 1984, including \$37 billion at the expense of the United States. Abe agreed with Shultz's assessment of the trade talks. "We have made a great deal of progress. I am very confident that Japanese-U.S. trade relations are moving in the right direction," he said.

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U.S. 'rebel' alive and well in Alabama

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Nicaragua claimed Saturday that an American was killed while fighting with rebels against government forces late last month, but police in Alabama said he was alive and in the United States. Police Capt. Bill Bobo in Montgomery, Ala., said Roger Patterson, who the Sandinista government said was killed in northeastern Nicaragua, was found at his mother-in-law's house in Selma. "She told us he had been in Nicaragua but he was back now," Bobo said. The Sandinistas identified the American who they said was killed as Roger Patterson, but did not give his age or hometown.

In Washington, a Defense Department spokesman said the U.S. Army service number which the Sandinistas gave for the victim was registered to a Roger F. Patterson, instead of Paterson. The State Department gave his hometown as Selma, Ala., but added "We have information that he is in Nicaragua. We understand he is in the United States." Spokesman Joe Reap refused to give further details of Patterson's whereabouts or how the State Department received his information. Asked if this might be a case of mistaken identity in Nicaragua, he replied: "I really don't know. We are seeking more information from the government of Nicaragua." The Nicaraguan announcement said the American and 10 Nicaraguan rebels were killed March 25 in a battle at Bocana de Palmar in North Zelaya Province. The site is 175 miles northeast of Managua and 75 miles from the Honduran border.

"Paterson, according to the documents he was carrying, was of the Baptist religion and had the North American Army identification number—49-96-25-23—and O-positive blood," the communiqué said. Susan Clyde, a U.S. Embassy spokeswoman, said she had no other information. "We are trying to find out something more about the case and at this time we are making contact with the Defense Ministry to learn more about it," she said. Nicaraguan officials did not say where the body was taken. The communiqué said without elaborating that the American's documents were given to the Foreign Ministry for processing. "I said he had been fighting with a rebel brigade named after Juan J. Kirkpatrick, the former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations."

Representing the United States were the popcorn popper, a pineapple cutter, a spindle for waxing lawns, and a plastic garbage can. Also on stage was the most popular display — Australian wines. A huge poster overhead bore a color picture of Nakasone with the headline, "Join Hands with Countries of the World Through Imports." Nakasone kicked off a domestic "buy foreign" campaign by announcing his new package of trade measures designed to increase access to Japanese markets of foreign products in the areas of telecommunications, electronics, pharmaceuticals

and medical equipment, and wood products. On Saturday, Lee Iacocca, chairman of Chrysler Corp., flew into Tokyo by private plane for a visit including meetings with government officials and discussion with Chrysler's Japanese affiliate, Mitsubishi Motors Corp. His talks with Mitsubishi will reportedly revolve around a Chrysler plan for joint production of small cars in the United States with the Japanese firm, in which Chrysler has a 15 percent stake. Iacocca is the first U.S. auto executive.

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Youthful-looking Hall replaces Olsen as state GOP leader

By QUANE KENYON AP Capitol Writer
BOISE — Youthful-looking Blake Hall has been elected new state chairman of the Idaho Republican Party. Members of the State Central Committee met in Boise Saturday afternoon and elected Hall, 32, an Idaho Falls attorney, new state chairman over Jerry Deckard of Eagle, a former state legislator. "Hall, who is perhaps the party's youngest Idaho chairman, succeeds Dennis Olsen, another Idaho Falls attorney, who died of a heart attack last month at the age of 54. Hall lambasted top potential Democratic

candidates, and promised the GOP that it would continue to stay on top of Idaho politics. "We will elect Republicans again," he said, pointing toward the 1986 race. "I will devote the time it takes to get the job done," Hall said. He dismissed Cecil D. Andrus, who may be the Democrats' candidate for governor, as "a voice from the past," closely tied to the unpopular and unsuccessful policies of former President Jimmy Carter. Hall described Gov. John Evans as the first Idaho governor to get into deficit spending. And of Rep. Richard Stilling's D-Idaho, Hall noted that he comes from a district that voted 75 percent for Ronald Reagan in the last

presidential election, yet consistently votes against the president's programs. "The man who may work closely with Hall in next year's election, Lt. Gov. David Leroy, said he was "excited" about Hall's election. Leroy is considered likely to announce for governor before the year is over. "We had two great candidates," said Leroy, who endorsed Hall before the meeting. "This job is especially important to the party in the next few months," he said. Leroy said Hall possesses skills as a communicator and "an ability to bring all factions of the party together." He said the death of Olsen is a loss to the Republican Party, but

the election of Hall "is a new opportunity for the party." Deckard, who has cable television interests, pledged to spend up to 80 percent of his time working for the party. "Now is not too soon to begin," he said. "I'm prepared to serve, and I have the desire and the energy to succeed in 1986," he said. Nominating speeches for Hall stressed his background of party service. He is GOP regional chairman, has been a member of the GOP State Central Committee since 1978 and has held numerous other party jobs. "Deckard, who was defeated by another Republican in the last legislative election,

was described in his nominating speeches as a "tough, articulate and credible" spokesman for the party. Party Vice Chairman Lee Shellman, Coeur d'Alene, in nominating Deckard made only brief mention of what was expected to be one of the key issues in the voting, whether the state's population and news media center. "Deckard, said Shellman, would be immediately available to make comments or respond to comments during the election. "Hall urged party workers to remember that Democrats have only one thing to offer to voters, more government. "We have more to offer," he said.

Shuttle satellite becomes worthwhile

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — An electrical fault turned a multimillion-dollar satellite into a useless derelict Saturday after it was deployed from the cargo bay of the shuttle Discovery, and NASA debated having an astronaut go out and rescue it. "If we determine that it is safe, we may attempt to have an EVA (extra-vehicular activity)," said Marvin Mixon, a vice president of Hughes Communications, which was to have operated the satellite. The astronaut, riding on the end of the shuttle's robot arm, would have to grab and pull out a four-inch lever to turn on the power of the 7,900-pound satellite, which is revolving twice a minute. The satellite's spin makes it impractical to use arm alone to pull the lever, said Steven Dorfman, Hughes president. "It can only be performed on

specific orbits, two orbits a day, and it has to be performed in 10-minute windows," Mixon said. "I don't say it's going to be a snap." After the lever was pulled, the shuttle would rocket away as quickly as possible to avoid any danger from the satellite, which has thousands of pounds of fuel aboard. "The evasive maneuver may not be practical in the time frame we are talking about," said Mixon. Pulling the lever would duplicate the normal action of that handle when the satellite is ejected from the cargo bay. The lever brings a series of actions that cause power to flow to various systems in the satellite, activate its rocket, and send it towards stationary orbit 22,300 miles above Earth. "This EVA is by no means a certainty," said Mixon. "We have to be

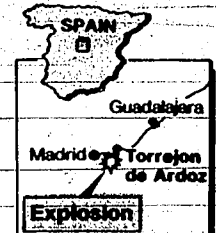
Bomb suspected in eutery explosion

MADRID, Spain (AP) — An explosive device was the probable cause of a late-night blast that flattened a three-story restaurant, frequented by Americans, crushing 18 people to death under rubble and injuring 80, officials said today. No Americans were reported killed, although 25 U.S. citizens were among the 175 patrons of the El Descanso Restaurant nine miles north of Madrid, when the blast occurred Friday night. The dining spot is halfway between the Spanish capital and the U.S.-leased Torrejon Air Base, and is frequented by Americans from the base. Madrid province officials said the 12 women and five men killed in the blast were all Spanish. Among 38 people hospitalized, six were reported in critical condition. An additional 44 people were reported injured, but not hospitalized.

The only American seriously hurt was identified as Eugene Walden of Houston, Texas. Doctors at the Hospital del Aire in Madrid said they expected him to recover. Interior Ministry spokesman Julio Fernandez said investigators found traces of sulphur, chlorate and other minerals on the bodies and clothing of the victims, leading them to believe that an explosive device made of chlorate caused the blast. Experts led the national news agency EFE, that chlorate is a kind of "home-made" explosive consisting of potassium chlorate, sulphur and aluminum powder seldom seen in Spain. The experts, not identified by name, estimated that from 11 to a little over 13 pounds of chlorate would have been needed for the restaurant blast. "If the explosion proves to be a deliberate attack, it would be the worst act of terrorism in Spain since

the 1936-39 civil war. In 1974, the Basque separatist group ETA bombed the Rolando Cafe in Madrid, a favorite meeting place for police officers, killing 12 people and injuring 23. "The Interior Ministry said in a statement that although security officials were still looking into other possible causes, there was substantial reason to conclude the cause was an explosive, most likely made of chlorate. The restaurant's chief cook, Gregorio Cangas, was a civilian. "I've been in the artillery in the army, and that was a bomb," he told the newspaper Diaro 16. "The interior director of the Madrid morgue, Dr. Antonio Haro Espin, said all those killed had been crushed under the collapsing brick and plaster. Juan Jose Gonzalez, son of restaurant owner Jose Gonzalez, told police about 25 Americans were in

the restaurant when the explosion took place at 10:45 p.m. Gonzalez said he was standing near the bar when he felt a slight tremor. "Then a big blast blew the rear door doors towards me, and all the lights went out," he said.



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See SHULTZ on Page A1

Briefly

IRS offers weekend help

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service is offering extended hours of service through the weekend for people who need help filing federal tax returns.

A toll-free telephone hotline will be open between 1 and 5 p.m. local time Saturday to answer tax questions only, an IRS spokesman said. Questions about refunds and other clerical problems should be delayed until regular business hours next week, the spokesman said.

On Monday, the deadline for filing, the toll-free lines and walk-in service at IRS offices will be continued until 6:30 p.m. local time.

The telephone numbers open over the weekend are the same ones in use through the week for taxpayer assistance. They are listed in the instructions that accompany the tax forms sent out by the IRS.

Byrne to contest Washington

CHICAGO (AP) — Former Mayor Jane Byrne said Saturday she would challenge incumbent and fellow Democrat Harold Washington in the 1987 mayoral election, confirming speculation that started soon after she left office two years ago.

Mrs. Byrne said she would formally announce her decision in a month to oppose Washington, who defeated her by 2 percentage points in 1983.

"Time is needed to put together a formal announcement and a program," she said.

If she succeeds, Mrs. Byrne, 51, would return to office after being ousted as mayor in 60 years to be replaced by another Chicagoan.

"I wouldn't be getting into this if I didn't think I could win," she said in an interview published in the Chicago Tribune's Sunday editions.

Lifeguards quell Mako shark

PENSACOLA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Two lifeguards wrestled a 400-pound Mako shark from rough surf into a beach here Sunday when they didn't think about the danger until the feat was over.

"We were definitely scared, but we had to get the shark into the beach," said Carey R. Morris Jr., 23, of nearby Gulf Breeze. "There were a few people out in the water."

Morris downplayed Friday's capture because the creature was disoriented and injured. "The fish was stunned. It wasn't like he was prowling the beach or anything — he was hurting."

Morris, a lifeguard for a beachside condominium, was joined by Buzz Reynolds, 23, a Pensacola Beach construction worker who also is a qualified lifeguard.

NAACP encourages students

NEW YORK (AP) — The NAACP has applauded Columbia University students who on Saturday marched to the 11th of 14 sit-ins protesting the school's economic links with South Africa.

Benjamin Hooks, leader of the civil rights organization, said the NAACP sent the students a telegram Friday welcoming "those who are now joining the

struggle against apartheid," the system which denies South Africa's black majority most of the rights of the white minority.

More than 100 students began the around-the-clock protest April 4, chaining and barricading the main entrance to Hamilton Hall, an administration and classroom building. Their numbers have swelled to hundreds during the day, and the rallies have attracted prominent political activists including singer Peter Seeger.

The students want Columbia to sell \$32 million in stocks it owns in 26 major corporations that do business in South Africa, including IBM, Ford, General Motors, RCA, the Washington Post and CBS.

Hair-raising episode for cat

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — It was a simple thing, really. The chimney sweep just wanted to try out his new vacuum cleaner. So he aimed the nozzle at a sleeping cat to see if he could raise its fur.

The cat up and went. Dick Melsinger of North Augusta, S.C., told the tale last week at a convention of chimney sweeps as they gathered to discuss professional goals.

The story has a happy ending, he said. The cat, highly indignant but otherwise unharmed, came scratching and scratching out of the exhaust.

Some 200 sweeps attended the annual convention here.

Golf carts get mass checkup

SUN CITY, Fla. (AP) — In this retirement community where golf carts rule the streets, police figured they'd better make sure the things were road-worthy.

More than 1,200 senior citizens rolled their carts through a checkpoint Friday and Saturday to earn certificates of approval. Three of the oldest in line crashed into each other, officers said.

Resident Frank Lewis said there have been numerous accidents in the carts, causing broken bones and sprains, and even two deaths when an elderly couple ran a stop sign.

Toy monkey is town's heritage

BUNKIE, La. (AP) — Folks around here will tell you it is a nice town even though it is named for a toy monkey.

"We're very proud of Bunkie," says Montez Haas-Constant, a former mayor, whose great-uncle Maciee Haas gave the town its name.

Mrs. Constant said Capt. Alex Haas bought a toy monkey for his young daughter on a trip to New Orleans, 140 miles away. Maciee couldn't pronounce "monkey," so her toy was named Bunkie.

Later, when the town was founded, on April 11, 1885, Centennial celebrations this year include a parade, fireworks, a fiddling contest, and a beard-growing contest.

Japan

Continued from Page A1
five to visit Japan since Nakasone's government said Japanese car-makers could ship 2.3 million cars to the United States in fiscal 1985, an increase of 25 percent from last year.

Nakasone said Friday the decision to increase auto exports after four years of Japan's "voluntary restraints" ended, was an "error in judgment" of U.S. attitudes toward the trade situation. He said Japan would work to boost imports, a pledge reiterated by officials at the street demonstration.

"Maintaining the free trade system is important to all of us in our daily lives," said the Nakasone poster.

"Because of this, there has never been a more important time to increase imports of manufactured goods than today."

Shultz

Continued from Page A1
Shultz said that he had assured him that technical standards for telecommunications products, which represent a barrier to U.S. products, would be reduced "to a bare minimum."

The foreign minister told me today that his effort would be based on reducing standards to U.S. norms to prevent harm to the network, harm to users, or cross-talk," Shultz reported.

The secretary adding that the matter would be wrapped up if possible before the Bonn economic summit of industrialized nations in early May.

But he added that "we must not only complete the standards review quickly, we must begin to hear the cash registers ring."

The secretary delivered a warning to those in Congress who favor retaliation if Japan does not swiftly open its markets to American goods.

"We are all threatened by protectionism," Shultz said.

"Protectionism is not a cure for an illness — it is itself an illness and one that can spread, like a plague."

Other progress is being made in the area of satellite sales, where problems of allocation of frequency bands would "be addressed in a way that would permit the sale of private satellites to go forward," Shultz said.

After earlier refusing to discuss removal of tariffs on wood products — an alling industry in Japan that has been highly protected — Abe reported that new talks will be able to address that issue, Shultz said.

Shultz also said the new Japanese

"I think Nakasone-san is right," said Hideo Yanagi 77, as he slipped an Australian claret. "We have to buy foreign things. If Japan buys things, then we can sell, too."

Yanagi, from Fukuoka on the southern main island of Kyushu, said he was just passing through Tokyo on his way to see the Tsukuba Exposition, an international science fair at Tsukuba, northwest of Tokyo.

He said he planned to shop in Ginza for summer clothes and toys for his grandchildren. "But I won't buy Japanese toys, my grandchildren wouldn't like them. They know them all already."

The Ginza display was held from 11 a.m. to dusk and was aimed at housewives who would buy the appliances on display.

But most people seemed interested

in the wine. "Well, you can't have a taste of the bloody clothes horse, can you?" said Denis Gastin, senior trade commissioner with the Australian Embassy in Tokyo.

Although it was just a one-time event, the display should alert many Japanese to import possibilities, said Yoji Kubo of Jetro's Import Promotion Task Force.

A catalogue of 199 items was distributed for onlookers "so Japanese importers can easily find addresses of manufacturers," he said.

About 100 of the items in the catalogue, which lists household items from cherry tomato peelers to an automatic toothpaste dispenser, are already available in Japan, Kubo said.

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CORRECTION NOTICE

The #33617 Mechanics Tool Set on page 9 of the Sears April 14th circular has 250 pieces not 260 as stated. The Patio Furniture on page 17 is available by special order only. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers. SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

Today's weather

No kidding — more sunny weather due

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny through Monday. Highs today and Monday from 75 to 80. Lows Sunday night near 50.

Camas Prairie, Halley, lower Wood River Valley: Sunny through Monday. Highs today from 65 to 70. Lows Sunday night 30 to 35.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Continued sunny with occasional high clouds in northern Nevada. Fair Sunday night and Monday. Partly cloudy and not quite so warm in northwest Nevada.

Highs in both states from the mid 70s into the 80s. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s.

Synopsis: High pressure continues to dominate the weather over most of the Gem State, bringing fair skies and warm temperatures. An upper-level, low-pressure system will brush northern Idaho with cloudiness and a chance of showers on Sunday, but in the south, the sun will continue to shine. Mid-afternoon temperatures across the state Saturday were mostly in the high 50s and low 60s under fair skies. Winds remained light.

The high for the state Saturday was 81 degrees at Hagerman. The state's overnight low was 22 degrees at Dale.

The agricultural outlook for southern Idaho is looking for excellent conditions for field work through today and good conditions on Monday. The weather will deteriorate conditions to poor from Tuesday through Thursday. Total rainfall for the next five days will range up to one third of an inch. Mean soil temperatures at four inches of depth will be warm 2 to 4 degrees by Monday and then cool 7 to 8 degrees by Wednesday and Thursday. Spraying will be southward to southwest 5 to 15 mph both Sunday and Monday.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho forecasts showers and a cooling trend. Showers are likely on Tuesday, with chances of rain decreasing on Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s on Tuesday will drop into the mid 50s and mid 60s on Wednesday and Thursday. Lows will be in the mid 30s to 40s on Tuesday and in the 30s for the next two days.

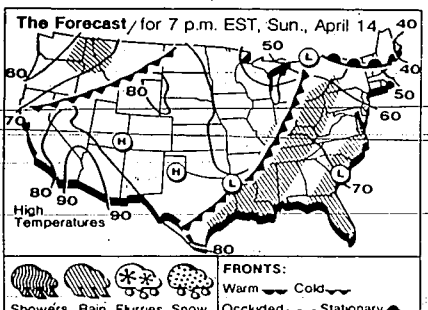


Table with 4 columns: City, High, Low, and Wind. Lists cities like Portland, Ore., Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Washington, and Twin Falls, Idaho, along with their forecasted temperatures and wind speeds.

National

Table with 4 columns: City, High, Low, and Wind. Lists cities like Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Honolulu, Houston, and Indianapolis with their forecasted weather.

Idaho

Table with 4 columns: City, High, Low, and Wind. Lists cities like Boise, Burley, and Twin Falls with their forecasted weather.

Twin Falls

Table with 4 columns: Day, High, Low, and Wind. Lists forecast for Yesterday, Last Year, and Today's Sun/51st with their respective temperatures and wind speeds.

Index

Table with 4 columns: Category, Page Number, Category, Page Number. Lists sections like Agri-Business, Classified, Sunday crossword, Idaho, Magic Valley, Obituaries, Opinion, People, Sports, Valley life, West, Twin Falls, World, and Dear Abby.

Circulation

Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area: Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535; Burley-Rupert-Okley 679-2562; Caldwell 543-4948; Piler-Rogerson-Hollister 733-5373; Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931.

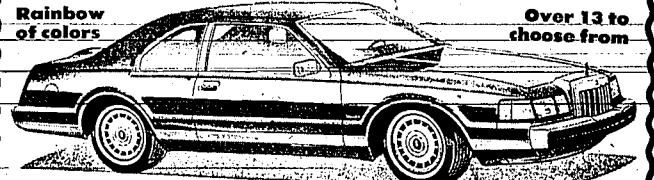
News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor. If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

Advertising Bill Blake, advertising director. If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription Rates City home delivery, \$1.50 per week, Sunday, 75¢ per week; daily, Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Rural motor-route delivery, \$1.50 per week, Sunday, 75¢ per week; daily and Sunday, \$1.50 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained. Daily and Sunday: 1 month \$7.15; 3 months \$21.45; 6 months \$42.90; 12 months \$85.80; daily only, 1 month \$5.45; 3 months \$16.95; 6 months \$33.90; 12 months \$67.80; Sunday only, 1 month \$4.45; 3 months \$13.35; 6 months \$26.70; 12 months \$53.40. Student and service-man rate, by mail only, \$5.00 per month for daily and Sunday.

Mail Information The Times-News is published daily at 125 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 833 by Magic Valley Newspaper. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News (USPS 01-980). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 108 of the Idaho Code. Tuesday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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Youth arrested in killing of trooper

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A young man was arrested early Saturday and charged with capital murder in the shooting of a state trooper after the man's companion asked workers at a restaurant to call police.

Gregory Warren Beaver Jr., of Brunswick, Md., was arrested near a fast-food restaurant in the Richmond suburb of Henrico County about six hours after the trooper was killed, said state police superintendent Col. Robert Suthard.

Beaver's companion, Andrew Peter Sanborn, 24, of Haverhill, Mass., also was arrested and was charged with grand larceny of an automobile, said Suthard.

Trooper Leo Whitt, 48, was shot twice, apparently with a handgun, about 9:30 p.m. Friday along Interstate 95 about 10 miles south of Petersburg, Petersburg is about 25 miles south of Richmond.

Whitt, a 21-year veteran described by Suthard as "quiet, easy-going, dedicated," had stopped for a routine traffic matter on the highway's northbound side when he was attacked. His gun was still in its holster when his body was found, and Suthard said there's every indication that he had no opportunity to respond.

A passing motorist notified authorities of the shooting by using the radio in the trooper's car, said state police spokesman Charles Vaughan.

Police had no clear suspects in the shooting until several hours later when two men stopped at the restaurant just outside Richmond.

Shultz cool on Soviets



George Shultz believes Mikhail Gorbachev favors propaganda

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, sizing up Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's first month in power, sees a penchant for "propaganda plays" and no sign of efforts to improve superpower relations.

Reflecting on the new Soviet leader in an Associated Press interview, Shultz found the same forces at work in the Kremlin that were setting policies under Gorbachev's predecessors.

"I think you have to expect continuity," Shultz said. After a long pause, he found one positive change. "I think if you compare today with a couple of years ago, yes, I think there's a better ability to discuss issues."

But, even on this point, Shultz hedged. "There are problems," he said, without going into detail.

After three invader leaders, Gorbachev on March 11 became the new and, at 54, the youngest head of the Soviet hierarchy since Josef Stalin. Earlier, on a visit to London, he showed the West a sense of style not evident in his six predecessors.

At the very least, he dressed better.

When Gorbachev took over, Shultz told a news conference here that the succession created "a moment of opportunity" for an across-the-board improvement in U.S.-Soviet relations.

"It's still there," Shultz said Friday in a half-hour discussion in his State Department office. He acknowledged Gorbachev was concentrating on consolidating his power in Moscow, and that once he filled a number of vacancies he may be ready to give the slow-moving U.S.-Soviet nuclear weapons talks a new spin.

But, in Gorbachev's first month, Shultz said, "I don't think there is anything there that has happened that has moved the ball forward, particularly."

This view of the Soviet leader is held by many senior Reagan administration officials. "There is no evidence yet that he will try to change policy," one of them said at an arms control conference Wednesday in Maryland. Another doubted Gorbachev would be "a tough cookie" to deal with.

Former President Jimmy Carter and former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger disagree.

They say Gorbachev has put the Reagan administration on the defensive, particularly with his Easter Sunday offer to unilaterally freeze new Soviet nuclear missile installations in Europe until November.

Shultz recalled the same approach "interfused" with the Soviet press — was taken by Gorbachev's predecessors. Gorbachev's latest pronouncement "showed little sense of change there," he said.

Instead of countering Soviet "propaganda plays," Shultz said, the Reagan administration will focus on the confidential negotiations that opened April 12 in Geneva, Switzerland, to reduce U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons.

"He offered us the sleeves from his vest," Shultz said of Gorbachev's latest statement. "We examined them carefully and found there was nothing there."

"I think the apparent disposition of the Soviets to continue to view arms control negotiations as an opportunity for public propaganda still seems to be the dominant theme," he said.

Salmonella source still a mystery

CHICAGO (AP) — Investigators say they have done everything but tear out the walls and floors of a suspect dairy but the cause of a salmonella outbreak that has poisoned almost 5,000 people in five states remained a mystery Saturday.

Health inspectors continued dismantling and testing machinery at the Hillfarm Dairy in suburban Melrose Park Saturday, and planned to work through the weekend, said Susan Weidel, legal counsel for the state Inspector General's office.

Meanwhile, Jewel Companies Inc., which sold the milk from the dairy in many of its 217 stores, has weathered two bomb threats and faces 30 pending or threatened lawsuits and possibly the cost of cleaning up milk that employees improperly dumped into storm sewers.

There have been 4,742 reports of salmonella infection — which causes fever, nausea and diarrhea — in Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin and Iowa, Ms. Weidel said Saturday. At least three deaths have tentatively been linked to the outbreak, she said.

Illinois had 4,468 of the reported cases, with 3,392 of them confirmed.

Jewel spokesman Jim Henson said the company has replaced all products from the Hillfarm dairy with milk from a new contractor and is trying to reassure customers that its goods are safe.

"I don't know what else we can do," he said. "We certainly regret what has happened."

Louis Shultz, program manager of the Illinois Public Health Department's dairy section, said workers have "done everything but tear out the walls and floors brick by brick" at the dairy.

"We've got ifs, could-be's and might's, but we're no closer than we were two weeks ago," he said. "Every sample we've taken there has shown complete pasteurization. We're baffled."

Salmonella was found in 2 percent Hillfarm milk with an April 8 expiration date and 2 percent Bluebrook milk with a March 29 date, both produced at the Melrose Park dairy, said Henson.

He said he had no idea how much the outbreak is costing Jewel.

"We aren't going to know until we get all reports back from stores," he said. "We're spending all our energy now on determining the (contamination) source."

Idaho Power Temperature Comparison Table

When you look in the bottom left corner of your bill and find that your actual electricity consumption this year compared to last year is not what you expected, it might be explained by the difference in temperatures. No matter how hard you work to conserve electricity, your actual use may increase simply because of an extra-cold winter or an extra-hot summer. The temperature comparisons below can help explain those unexpected differences. The information compares average temperatures during March, 1985 and March, 1984.

Location	This year is:
Boise	6.0 degrees colder
Twin Falls	6.3 degrees colder
Pocatello	6.4 degrees colder

This information is based on a calendar month. Since your bill is based on a cycle month, it probably won't coincide exactly with the information given above. If you would like to find out exactly how temperatures this year compared with last year during your particular billing cycle, call the energy management representative at your local Idaho Power office.

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Rape case outcome could stifle others

There may be some legitimate reasons in the law which we — being non-lawyers — don't understand. But on the surface we respond with surprise to the decision of a Chicago judge to return a man to prison after his alleged rape victim recanted her testimony.

The decision may be based on legal principles. It is true that the recanting of testimony is an unusual step and one which should not be treated lightly in the law. It is also true that the burden of proof is on the defendant to show enough evidence to overturn the jury's original verdict.

But that, it would seem from the accounts of the case, has been met in this case. A supposed victim has come forward with a sound explanation of why she lied about the rape; witnesses have testified that the defendant was elsewhere, as he claims, when the incident allegedly occurred.

There are inconsistencies in the victim's story, but they do not seem too great, seven years after the supposed incidents. If the case were being considered for the first time today, it would probably not be in trial, given the story the victim now tells.

No one except the participants in a case like this can ever say for sure if the incident did or did not happen. The law must rely, in the end, on the truthfulness of the testimony presented and then on the ability of an impartial jury to sort out fact from error. Rape cases particularly depend on the believability and consistency of the victim's account.

In a case like this, the most damage is done to the public's respect for the law. Those who believe an innocent man has been returned to prison will find more reason for their cynicism about American law and justice. Those who think he was guilty will react against the recanting process.

The law must look at the facts, not at the rush of public opinion. But public opinion will impact the next case by making it less likely that, if there is another long-secret mistake out there, the person will come forward to correct it.



Letters

Good Friday a day of salvation

This letter is in response to Frances Sandle's letter that appeared in the Times-News April 5 concerning Good Friday and the Passover.

I don't know why they call the Friday before Easter Good Friday, but I can tell you why I think it is Good Friday. It is true Christ died on that day and to me that is good because when he died, my sins and the sins of the world were paid for. When he said on the cross, "It is finished," it meant the work of redemption was done. That is the hope of all Christians. Christ's work was really completed when he arose on Easter Sunday morning and proved that he had conquered death and Satan and that he was truly the Son of God. As Christians we have the assurance that we too will rise from death and live with Christ forever. I'm thankful that Christ did die because now I know I will have eternal life.

As far as the Passover is concerned I don't see where Lucifer enters in as the angel of death. It says in Exodus 12:29, "At midnight the Lord smote all the first-born of Pharaoh who sat on his throne to the first-born of the cattle." The Lord is not Lucifer. The children of Israel were given instructions in Exodus 12:21 to take the blood out of a lamb and put it on the doorposts and no angel spared the children in these houses. That is where the Passover comes from. It was a feast to remind the children of Israel that God had spared them and brought them out of Egypt to the Promised Land of Canaan.

Christians today do not celebrate the Passover in the way the Jews did. Christ instituted the Lord's Supper the day before he was crucified. Christ tells us to celebrate the Lord's Supper as a reminder that he shed his blood for us when he died on the cross. The death of first-born in Egypt was the tenth plague that God sent on the Egyptians so that Pharaoh would let God's people go.

Just as the first-born of the children of Israel were saved from death in Egypt by the blood on the door posts, so Christians believe they are freed from the slavery of sin and eternal death by the blood of Christ. If anyone believes he or she is saved any other way than by the blood of Christ, they are not saved. God says in Ephesians 2:8-9: "For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves; it is the gift of God: Not of works, lest any man should boast."

A true Christian should see Good Friday as a day of salvation. God loves all people and offers his free gift of eternal life to all who believe in Christ as their Savior. I know I can't save myself, so I believe in Jesus Christ as my Lord and Savior. I hope you do too.

LARRY SCHWARZ
Hazelton

Chrisman's faulty analysis

R. G. Chrisman's letter on "Faulty Analysis of Election" (Times-News, April 11) is a very faulty analysis.

The issue is far deeper than the "rankings of the Falwells and Swaggarts, the Jesse Helms and Charlton Hestons." With scattered exceptions, humanity has always regarded its moral department with less concern than needed. "Progress" is measured in the physical, the powerful, the mental and the emotional. But how about honesty and purity? Let's have some straight thinking on the deterioration of these.

RAY A. YOUNG
Hazelton

Fiddlers did a superb job

A big thank you to each and everyone for a job well done. Fiddlers of Magic Valley and other areas. Also to everyone that helped to make this so special! Campfire Inc. for their entertainment which was very well presented by each group — this all was in observance of their 75th anniversary. 50 of those in Twin Falls area. Observing the enthusiasm by attending! It was great! People like Archie Turner, president and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ford of Buhl added to the enjoyment.

A beautiful hand-stitched quilt put together with the campfire emblems and dates in red white and blue colors, made by Sally Turner, Mildred Biggers and others is long given away to a dear friend who will be a wonderful memory. MRS. ROY D. VAN ZANTE
Eden

A teacher's heroism gives insight into the Soviet mentality

WASHINGTON — Believers in arms control are undaunted by the evidence of history. But they might suffer a doubt about peace-through-purchase if they turned their attention from Geneva to the Ukrainian village of Yanchiiv. There, in Middle School 2, a young teacher recently died heroically when, to protect his pupils, he absorbed the blast of a grenade.



George Will

What was a grenade doing in Middle School 2? The answer, reported by Iain Elliot in the London Times, is relevant to the coming argument about continued compliance with SALT II.

The teacher, a graduate of a KGB border-guard college (think about that), had been delivering the military instruction that is a compulsory part of the curriculum for Soviet children. He was teaching how to handle what should have been an unarmed grenade. When he pulled the pin a wisp of smoke showed that a live grenade had become mixed in with demonstration grenades, and he gave his life. The children's manual, which teaches

"hatred for the enemies two opposing world systems," a conflict that will involve "several casualties on an unprecedented scale." As Elliot says, "The soldiers now carrying out orders and committing atrocities in Afghanistan began playing serious war games with their first steps in education."

It is with representatives of this manic nihilism that U.S. officials are planning to negotiate substantial reductions of offensive strategic force levels. The promise that such reductions would come in SALT II was what made SALT I's high and unequal limits, and the ABM Treaty, palatable to Congress in

1972. But, Soviet deployments of offensive systems accelerated, as reasonable people expected from a nation that teaches children to handle grenades.

The administration warns the public not to have high expectations from the Geneva talks, yet describes the talks as the first step toward the abolition of nuclear weapons. In defense of such rhetoric Paul Nitze, the President's special arms control adviser, says that elimination of nuclear weapons "is a long-term goal set by the U.S.S.R." 25 years ago.

Yes, it is old Soviet boilerplate and all previous American administrations have regarded it as empty propaganda. This is the first administration to define U.S. objectives in terms of such a patently unrealizable goal.

The administration has not committed itself to spurn an agreement that, like SALT I and SALT II, does not involve substantial reductions. Indeed, such is the administration's hunger for even the cosmetics of arms control, it may continue to comply with SALT II

limits even after the end of the year, when that agreement would have expired if it had been ratified. It was never ratified, because enough people joined candidate Reagan in denouncing it.

Both sides have agreed not to "undercut" SALT II. The Soviets are violating it in many ways, so that the "no undercut" policy is actually unilateral compliance.

SALT II limits both sides to 2,250 delivery vehicles, and some other limiting categories. The Soviets were above 2,250 in 1979 and today have 2,500. We are in compliance with the 2,250 limit but when the new Trident submarine "Alaska" enters service we will stop being in compliance with the limit on MIRVed missiles unless we scrap some land-based ICBMs or, more likely, a Polaris submarine.

For us, scrap means reduce or scrap metal. However, as the Soviets deploy new systems, including some in violation of SALT II, they retire some older systems but do not destroy them. They put them in storage, or turn ballistic missile submarines into cruise-

missile submarines. The Polaris is about at the end of its useful life and it would be expensive to replace the nuclear core. That fact is being seized upon by those who usually rationalize American unilateralism.

But the case for keeping the Polaris in service a while longer is long. It is an economic calculation. The credibility of the President will be a casualty of continued compliance with an agreement he stingily criticized. Furthermore, destroying the Polaris might destroy the MX. Some conservatives might stop voting for a vulnerable land-based ICBM deployment if it requires destruction of sea-based systems.

And, as the administration considers twisting itself even more out of shape in pursuit of arms control, it should consider that it is chasing a chimera—a useful agreement with the people who put grenades in Middle School 2.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Americans need to work together to end this deficit mess

WASHINGTON — Senators Bob Dole and Dan Rostenkowski made their budget proposals public on Good Friday. Then they both fled town — Dole to face the hardships of Paris and Rome, Domenici to vacation in Florida with his family, on Monday they return to face the music.



James Kilpatrick

All things considered, the music is not as filled with sour notes as the two Senate leaders might have expected. Perhaps some of the more vociferous special interests temporarily have played out. The American Association of Retired Persons went into a ritual frenzy over the proposal to limit cost-of-living adjustments in Social Security, but otherwise the reaction seemed almost muted.

If this impression is correct, and if it reflects a growing understanding that sacrifices must be made, maybe Congress can begin to make some real headway toward reducing the federal deficits. Manifestly, few members will accept all the proposals agreed upon by the Republican leadership and the White House, but if a consensus can be formed on most of the recommendations, a reasonable budget can be achieved for fiscal '86. Taken as a package, the recommendations make sense. The president may not be happy about a real increase (after inflation) of only 2 percent in defense spending, but he should not be materially harmed by a

slower pace. Over the next three years, the 3-3 proposal would reduce projected deficits by nearly \$100 billion. Congress should go for it.

Congress ought also to accept the idea of limiting a COLA for persons receiving Social Security benefits to 2 percent a year for the same period. Of the 36.6 million retirees, about 15 percent depend solely upon their monthly checks; perhaps some exception should be worked out for them. Ten percent of the retirees have so much outside income they have to pay taxes on part of their Social Security income. The average monthly check is for \$461.

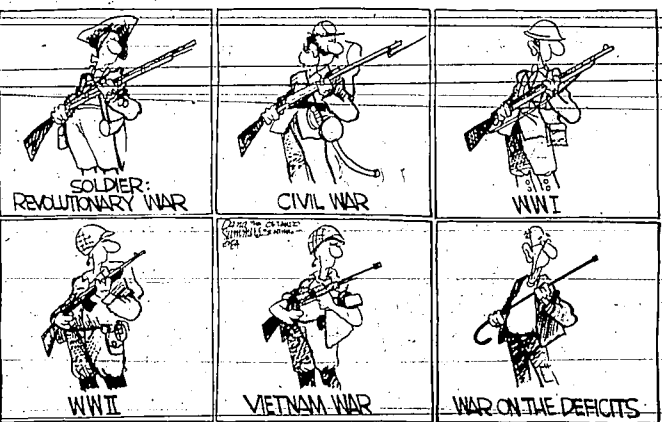
What we are talking about is an average increase of \$9 a month as opposed to a full COLA of \$18 a month. Every person now on Social Security lived through the Great Depression of the '30s; they all know hardship and they all have survived it. They also know that because of the generous impulses of Congress over the years, they will receive benefits far more than they ever have paid in. Claude Pepper and the AARP to the con-

terary, this is not too much to ask of the elderly.

What of other recommendations? The leadership proposes to terminate rural housing subsidies at a saving of \$1.7 billion over the three-year period. Rural electrification subsidies would be phased out for a saving of \$900 million. Fourteen billion dollars would be saved by reforms in farm price supports and farm credit. Every one of these proposals makes sense.

The business community would take its knocks. The leadership proposes to abolish the Small Business Administration and to end direct loans from the Export-Import Bank. Both the civil service and the armed services would be affected by COLA limits and by retirement reforms. The leadership would do something of middle-income families through changes in eligibility for student loans and subsidized school lunches. Termination of general revenue sharing with the states would save \$6.5 billion over the three years.

If the leadership's package were to be adopted in toto, the limited deficits would fall to \$175 billion in fiscal '86, to \$145 billion in '87, and to a manageable \$99 billion in '88. The package won't be adopted in toto, of course, but both the means and the end are plainly in the public interest. Will the public respond? I don't know, but I know that nothing signifi-



cant will happen if every affected interest persists in tolling "mine, mine, mine!" It is profoundly discouraging to look around at the selfishness, the avarice, the greed that everywhere is manifested by governors, mayors,

farmers, admirals, generals, college presidents, Amtrak passengers, subway riders, old folks, young folks, men, lovers of opera, and by yachtmen who object to paying the Coast Guard for services rendered.

If Americans work together, we can get out of this mess. If we don't, we won't. James Kilpatrick writes his column "Conservative View," from Washington.

Education funding remains a touchy subject

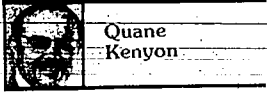
BOISE — There's probably no more touchy subject in Idaho than education funding. That was apparent the other day as state schools chief Jerry Evans very carefully tiptoed through an assessment of what he describes as an inadequate public school funding bill for next year.

Evans conducted an informational session with school superintendents and other educators on legislation passed by the 1985 Legislature affecting education.

And while Evans didn't come right out and urge the educators to work for the defeat of legislators who voted for low school-funding bills, he hinted at it.

On a key House vote, a faction that wanted to put another \$7 million into the school budget lost by a couple of votes. Evans urged educators to "take a close look at the roll call" on that vote — a hint that the educators then could find out who actually is against higher school funding.

Evans also noted that according to his math, sponsors of the school funding bill weren't quite



Quane Kenyon

accurate when they described it as a 6.1 percent increase over the current appropriation. They could accomplish that only by deducting a special \$2 million appropriation made last year, and adding in a special \$1.4 million appropriation on the same basis this year. Either both should be counted in the base, or neither, Evans argued.

He said school districts will have a hard time avoiding cutting current programs unless local revenue sources increase.

It's hard for Evans, or any other education official, to come right out and blast the Legislature for its financial policies. The reason

is simple. There's always another year — and another budget request.

The administrator who chastizes the Legislature for its decisions this year has to approach the same lawmakers a few months later and ask approval for a new budget.

Not all the school district superintendents who attended felt they had to be recalcitrant about criticizing the Legislature. One asked Evans to prepare a list of all the "outrageous and punitive" bills trotted out in the last session but voted down for one reason or another, presumably with information on who sponsored the legislation.

A flood of long-winded oration should make a trip to the Statehouse when a school funding bill is up for a final vote. Many legislators feel the need to "explain their vote" no matter which way they go on education funding.

Rep. Dean Sorenson, R-Boise, says he's having a bill prepared this summer that may serve as a compromise between warring factions that have prevented any state licensing bill from winning approval.

Sorenson said it appears both sides agree on at least one requirement: to make background checks on day-care center personnel.

So he's having a bill drafted to allow large cities to come up with their own day-care licensing regulations, the same as they do now. It would require smaller counties to make background checks on day-care center personnel.

"Most people seem to think background checks are good," he said. "The bills bogged down when they tried to add too many other requirements which aren't acceptable to all areas."

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.



JERRY EVANS Holding his punches

Central America issues heating up

Reagan administration's refugee policy means death for persecuted people

The Reagan administration has announced that it will issue new regulations making it more difficult for refugees to obtain political asylum in the United States. It's no secret that the administration's primary target is the growing number of refugees seeking safety in this country from strife in Central America.

To avoid embarrassing its allies in El Salvador and Guatemala, the administration terms those escaping Central American violence "economic refugees" — people "feeling poverty" rather than persecution. Under the new rules, a refugee seeking asylum would have to establish a clear probability of being singled out for persecution if deported to his or her country of origin. The Immigration and Naturalization Service — which rules on asylum applications — would no longer have to hear State Department views before denying applications. Finally, refugees who passed through a third country before entering the United States could be denied asylum regardless of the strength of their claims.

Few refugees will be able to prove a clear probability of individualized persecution if deported. Documentary proof and oral eyewitnesses are rarely available to prove the claims of refugees who have fled through jungles and mountains, generally carrying little more than the clothes on their backs. Many of the refugees do not speak English, cannot afford to retain lawyers to help them present their asylum claims and are generally hostile to INS agents.

State Department review before denial of asylum claims is meant to inject the expertise of officials familiar with political conditions in the applicant's home country. INS personnel receive no training or special access to information on political conditions in foreign countries. Eliminating the State Department's role will speed up the deportation process.

Finally, denying asylum to refugees who have traveled through a third country before entering the United States will directly affect the great majority of Central American refugees who first pass through Mexico. With unemployment and underemployment at 40 percent in Mexico, Salvadoran and Guatemalan refugees there cannot locate food, shelter or work. That these conditions force them to move north does not

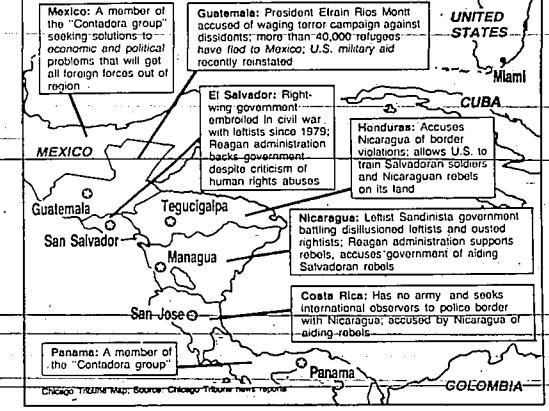
Peter Schey

make them "economic refugees." Nor should it deprive them of asylum if their lives would be endangered through deportation.

Refugees have properly and unfortunately become pawns of foreign policy in general, and of the East-West geopolitical struggle in particular. Persons fleeing Eastern Bloc countries, including tennis stars, ballerinas and scientists, are almost always granted asylum regardless of the merits of their individual claims. Such action is meant to confirm the absence of human rights in those countries. On the other hand, persons fleeing governments supported by the United States — the Philippines, South Korea, Haiti, El Salvador and Guatemala, to name just a few — are rarely granted U.S. asylum. The most important reason for this discriminatory approach is that U.S. laws — including economic and military foreign-assistance acts — contain congressionally imposed restrictions on providing assistance to governments that engage in consistent human rights violations. Granting asylum to a significant number of people from countries that receive U.S. aid would concede the existence of human rights violations and bring into question the legality of continuing foreign assistance to their governments.

The international community has reached a consensus: civilians fleeing a civil war must not be forcibly repatriated during the hostilities, even if they do not qualify for asylum in the traditional sense of facing persecution because of individual political acts. The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees has recognized that such persons, who perhaps "do not" meet the criteria of the refugee definition, should nevertheless receive "protection against refoulement (deportation) ... pending a change of circumstances in their home country." President Reagan has approved of the United Nations' special concern in response to mass refugee migrations, stating "the innocent victims of civil strife and war (in Africa) deserve our special concern." The administration has consistently urged respect for the safe refuge in Pakistan of hundreds of thousands of

Central America politics at a glance



Not all Central American refugees until the conflict there is resolved. It has also insisted that Thailand accept tens of thousands of refugees fleeing Cambodia and Vietnam.

Why don't the same humanitarian concerns that led to a temporary suspension of deportations for Salvadoran and Guatemalan refugees? Surely the United States has the resources to do what it has urged much poorer nations to do. Other Western Hemisphere countries, including Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, Canada and Mexico, have officially suspended deportations to El Salvador and Guatemala at least until the civil strife in these countries ends. Sautana Chirino Amaya, 24, was deported by the United States in June, 1981. Three months later he was found near his home tortured and decapitated. Victor Walter Ortiz, 17, was

deported by the United States in November 1981. One month later he was taken from his home by uniformed men and later found shot and strangled. Jose Hernandez, 19, was deported by the United States to El Salvador on May 12, 1982. Fifteen days after his arrival in El Salvador, he was found near his home, shot three times and decapitated.

These young refugees would probably be alive today if our asylum laws had been benevolently applied. The new restrictions under consideration by Atty. Gen. Edwin Meese III deserve rejection; instead, the United States should adopt national asylum policies that are both non-discriminatory and compassionate.

Peter Schey is director of the National Center for Immigrants' Rights, Inc.

Nicaraguan dictators are successfully covering up the truth about their regime

A couple of years ago, a Polish emigrant named Thomas Chermnowsky decided to take a look at the new revolutionary society of Nicaragua.

When he returned to his former employer at Solidarity found himself in a Sandinista prison. The man in charge of the prison (who was reserved for political prisoners) was a Palestinian; the interrogators were Cubans. After several months in jail, Chermnowsky managed to win his release and made his way to Costa Rica, where he wrote a book about his experiences. He is convinced that the Nicaraguans have learned more in five years from the Cubans than the FBI has learned in five years from the KGB.

Chermnowsky is not the only Pole to have an acute understanding of the kind of "revolution" that is spreading from Cuba into Central America and the Caribbean. For a brief period, Dr. Adolf Bierzyński, a veteran of the Polish army and the Soviet Red Army in World War II, served as president of the Preventive Detention Tribunal in Grenada under the People's Revolutionary Government of Maurice Bishop. Like Chermnowsky, Bierzyński was initially enthusiastic about the revolution and eagerly accepted the offer of a post in the new government. Within months, he discovered that Grenada was in the hands of a Communist regime that took its direction from Cuban overseers, whether or not constructive of the new spirit or in the indoctrination of the Grenadan people.

As we now know (thanks to the capture of the complete archives of the Grenadan regime, and their easy access in the National Archives in Washington), the People's Revolutionary Government planned the following: to bring the revolution to the Soviet empire, and asked the Kremlin what it should do. The Soviets gave their orders through the Cubans, and sent East Germans, Bulgarians, Lithuanians, Nicaraguans, ELO officials and even North Koreans to administer the new system.

Michael A. Ledeen

And all the while Maurice Bishop lied to his own people and to the rest of the world, telling them that he had no intention of threatening anyone, that he was a true democrat and that he would maintain pluralism in Grenada.

In reality, as Bishop told the Central Committee of the Grenadan Communist Party (the "New Jewel Movement"), he was preparing the terrain for a single-party dictatorship of the Soviet sort. Pending its installation, party members were instructed to keep the real intentions of the regime's secret from the people and act as if democratic forms would be respected.

As the two itinerant Poles discovered, we can learn a lot about Nicaragua by studying Grenada. The Grenadians imported Cuban and Nicaraguan experts on religion to help subvert the Christian churches on the island. The Cubans brought manuals on "scientific atheism," while the Nicaraguans brought experts on the "scientific" principles of the churches — to replace the island's traditional religious institutions. Nicaraguans also came to teach how to cheat the International Monetary Fund by keeping two different sets of books — one real set, and another for the monetary fund's officials. And Grenada worked secretly with Nicaragua to subvert democratic socialism in the region through a clandestine regional caucus that was run by the Cubans.

It is the intimate working relationship between the two countries, and despite Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov's statement to the Grenadan chief of staff to the effect that "a few years ago all we had in your part of the world was Cuba, now we have you, Nicaragua and a war going on in Salvador." I have not seen any of the

self-proclaimed experts on Central America trying to study the Grenada situation. Where Ogarkov's statement can be found.

This is a shame, because when we get the Nicaragua documents they will have the same exact line set. For Grenada was a tiny island with a population of just over 100,000. Nicaragua is a nation of 2 million. When we learn of a conversation with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko that Maurice Bishop had spent about \$300,000 in a little more than a year to support subversive movements in the Caribbean, we can reasonably conclude that Nicaragua has spent many times that figure.

I was recently in Grenada, and I spoke with many people about the four years of the People's Revolutionary Government. I asked them all why they thought that so few people outside Grenada realized what was going on there. The most common answer went to the heart of totalitarianism: "If you had come here during those years and asked me about Grenada, I would not have told you the truth. I would have been afraid."

The same holds true today in Nicaragua, and the Sandinistas are doing their best to terrorize their own people and their neighbors.

Letter

Camp Fire says thanks

As the Ma-Tre Val Council of Camp Fire, Inc. celebrates 50 years of service to youth during 1985 and our national organization celebrates its 75th anniversary we would like to take this opportunity to thank publicly some of the business firms that have helped us out through the years.

First is Amalgamated Sugar Company who has donated over 300 pounds of sugar each year for use at our summer camps for the 30 years. Thank you, Leonard Kerbs. Another long time friend has been Garrett Freightlines who tolerate our

Nicaraguan support for the guerrilla war against President Jose Napoleon Duarte's democratic government in El Salvador is well known, but the Sandinistas' campaign against democratic Costa Rica is rarely reported here. Within the past few months, for example, the Costa Ricans have uncovered a new level of organized crime in their country. In one case a new "mafia" was created by people who (according to police sources quoted in La Nación) appear to have been trained in Cuba, Nicaragua and Libya. In another case, a Nicaraguan was arrested after he was found to be organizing a clandestine terrorist apparatus, complete with a sophisticated cell structure and good weapons.

Back at home in Nicaragua, uncooperative Indian tribes have been violently uprooted by the tens of thousands of church leaders and businessmen have been intimidated and the Jewish synagogue in Managua has been fire-bombed.

It is unpleasant to recognize that Nicaragua for what it is, because that recognition compels us to take action to defend the democratic countries of the region (like Costa Rica) against the mortal threat that the Sandinistas represent. Yet there is no excuse for a failure to understand Nicaragua; Grenada provides a thoroughly

documented model. Those who vote to deprive the president of the means to bring pressure against the Sandinistas will have to explain to us why they refuse to learn, even from the very recent past.

Michael A. Ledeen is a senior fellow in international affairs at Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies.

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Von Bulow jurors difficult to select

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The problems with selecting an impartial jury for the attempted murder retrial of Claus von Bulow became obvious on the first day of jury selection.

When Superior Court Judge Carinne P. Grande asked last week who had never heard of von Bulow, the Newport socialite charged with trying to kill his wife with insulin injections, only five of 115 prospective jurors raised their hands.

"It was the hottest thing to hit Rhode Island in a long time," prospective juror Ailsa A. Levitt told the judge later. "Everybody was talking about it."

Anybody who wasn't talking about it, heard discussions — at work, around the dinner table, at the hairdressers — and it is those conversations that caused jury selection to proceed so slowly.

The talk began even before von Bulow's 1982 trial and conviction on two attempted-murder counts, and continued after the 1984 reversal by the state Supreme Court which led to the retrial.

Defense lawyers Thomas Puccio and prosecutor Marc DeSisto are grilling prospective jurors on everything they know and feel about von Bulow.

About 40 were dismissed because the anticipated eight-week length of the retrial would be too much of a hardship.

Sixteen people will make up the jury. Sixteen were tentatively selected but six have already been dismissed. And each side still has eight challenges with which to eliminate jurors without citing a reason, and that process was expected to start Monday.

As his three lawyers questioned housewives, factory workers and retirees last week, von Bulow watched intently. The 58-year-old financier has not bristled at the swarms of reporters and photographers recording his every move. But neither has he responded to their questions.



CLAUS von BULOW Doesn't inspire impartiality

Meanwhile a development which could have an impact on the state's case was revealed in New York.

An attorney representing Alexandra Isles, von Bulow's former lover who played a key role for the prosecution in 1982, said she has left the country and has no plans to return for the retrial.

Prosecutor Henry Gemma said he would submit a transcript or videotape of Ms. Isles' original testimony if she does not return. But such a move is likely to be opposed by the defense.

Ms. Isles, 39, testified in 1982 that she told von Bulow she wanted to marry him by October 1979 — several months before Martha "Sunny" von Bulow slipped into her first coma.

Mrs. von Bulow, 53, heiress to a Pittsburgh utilities fortune estimated at \$75 million, recovered from that coma, but has been in a second coma since Dec. 21, 1980. Doctors say there is no hope of recovery.

The state charges that von Bulow wanted his wife dead so he could inherit \$14 million from her estate and marry Ms. Isles.

Writer may have been killed

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The family of a mystery writer who disappeared in Mexico more than two months ago has been told that he and his companion were beaten, and perhaps killed, by bodyguards of one of Mexico's most notorious alleged drug dealers.

John Walker, 36, a former journalist who moved from suburban Roseville to Guadalajara, Mexico, to work on a novel, and Alberto Radelat, 32, were reported missing Jan. 30 in Guadalajara.

Radelat's father, Dr. Felipe Radelat of Fort Worth, Texas, said Friday in a telephone interview from Mexico City with the Minneapolis Star and Tribune that the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City told him there is a possibility the two men are still alive. But, he added, "from what I was told, I really don't think so."

After weeks of getting almost no information from officials, Radelat said he was told Friday that two employees of a Guadalajara restaurant witnessed the beating of two men thought to be his son and Walker.

Radelat said the attorney general's office told him accused drug trafficker Rafael Caro Quintero was having a party at a restaurant in Guadalajara and Walker and the younger Radelat were eating at a nearby place and heard mariachi music at the party.

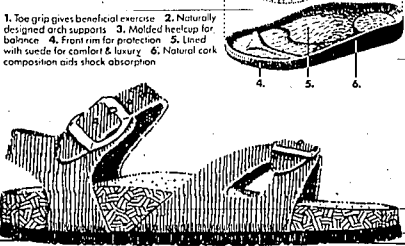
"They stuck their heads in the door and a waiter told them there was no service, that it was a private party," the elder Radelat said he was told. "Then six men, bodyguards, appeared and pushed the boys inside the restaurant."

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Youth rescued from icy river

PULASKI, N.Y. (AP) — Twenty-one people on a Boy Scout expedition were thrown into the icy Salmon River when their rafts overturned and one 13-year-old boy was rescued by a kayaker when his foot became entangled in underwater debris.

A tree that stretched across the river snagged half of the six inflatable rafts on the expedition Friday, which involved 45 Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and adults from the Rochester suburb of Fairport.

lives by the river, said he heard the screams of 13-year-old Kenneth Kirkland and paddled his kayak to rescue the boy, who was up to his neck in the turbulent water.

It took 15 minutes for Mahaffy to free the boy's foot. The boy was lifted to safety by a helicopter and, after treatment for mild hypothermia, he continued the trip.

The other 20 people who fell into the river scrambled to safety on islands. Most suffered only minor scrapes and bruises, police said.

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Atlantis shuttle craft arrives in Florida

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Atlantis, America's newest shuttle, arrived at this spaceport Saturday after a piggyback flight from Houston, as the astronaut who will command the ship's maiden flight orbited in sister ship Discovery.

The Boeing 747 jet carrying the fourth and last authorized shuttle touched down on the three-mile-long shuttle runway at the end of a two-day flight from Discovery's assembly plant in California. The jet was to have made the trip in one day, but was held overnight at its Texas refueling stop because of rainy weather in Florida.

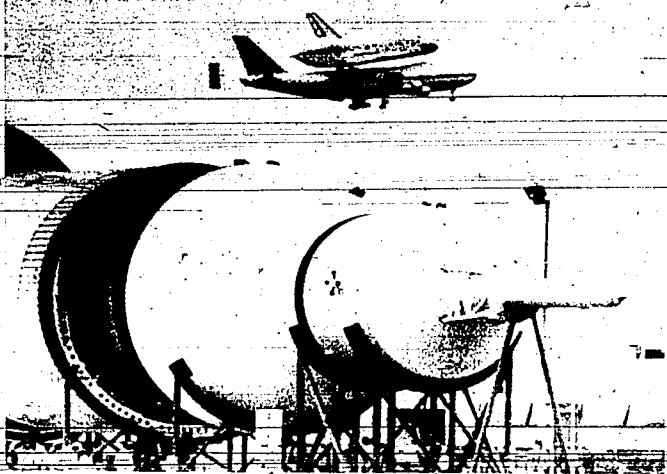
While Atlantis and Discovery were on the move, shuttle Challenger was being readied in an assembly hangar here to be taken to the launch pad late Sunday or early Monday for an April 29 liftoff, as NASA moves toward its long-sought goal of launching an average one shuttle a month.

Officials said it will take about 16 hours to move Atlantis from the back of the jumbo jet and tow it to a processing hangar. There, technicians will start the long process of preparing it for its flight, a secret Defense Department mission scheduled for September.

The mission commander will be astronaut Kari Bibo, the commander of Discovery, which was launched here Friday to start a five-day mission.

Columbia, the first shuttle to fly, is being refitted at the Rockwell International plant in California and will return here next summer for a flight in October.

With four shuttles and three launch pads operating, NASA says it should be able to meet its projected launch rate of 24 a year by 1989. On-



Space shuttle Atlantis arrives at Kennedy Space Center, flying above Saturn V rocket

ly one pad is now operational, but by the end of the year, a second pad will be open here and a third at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., the last primarily for military missions.

Eight more flights are scheduled this year, 15 in 1986 and 17 in 1987.

Atlantis is the first shuttle outfitted to handle a new Centaur rocket stage meant to hurl heavy payloads into stationary orbit or deep into

space after they have been deployed from the cargo bay by astronauts. Centaur burns liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen for propulsion, so special fuel tanks and plumbing had to be installed.

The first Centaur missions—a Galileo probe to Jupiter and an Ulysses spacecraft to orbit the sun's poles, are planned next year. Two versions of the Centaur are being developed by General

Dynamics. NASA wants a 30-foot-long rocket that can lift 14,000-pound satellites to stationary orbit 22,300 miles up and hurl heavy spacecraft to the planets. The Air Force is getting a 20-foot version that can carry 10,000 pounds to stationary orbit.

Two other rocket stages, both burning solid fuel, have been used on the shuttle for delivering satellites to the 22,300-mile orbit. They are a PAM — payload assist module

Anti-Castro activist guilty

MIAMI (AP) — Anti-Castro activist Eduardo Aroca, already serving a life sentence for bombings in New York City, was convicted Saturday on 24 counts in seven bombings of businesses and Latin American consulates between 1979 and 1982.

A U.S. District Court jury deliberated nine hours over two days before finding Aroca, 42, guilty of all charges in the bombings here. He faces up to 130 years imprisonment. Aroca, who fled Cuba in 1965, testified during his two-week trial that he condemns communism and condones violence to halt its spread,

particularly from Cuba into other South and Central American countries.

He denied FBI allegations that he was the leader of Omega 7, the terrorist group that has claimed responsibility for anti-Castro acts for a decade in Florida, New Jersey and New York.

Aroca was convicted last year of murder and bombings in New York and is serving a life prison term. He has yet to be sentenced on a Feb. 12 weapons conviction in Miami that carries a maximum of 115 years in prison.

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Report: Military base 'gold-plating' hikes Pentagon's building budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's proposed construction budget is filled with plans for "gold-plating" military bases with auto hobby shops, swimming pools, and religious education facilities, a private research group says.

Moreover, the proposed 1986 fiscal year construction budget includes requests to spend \$226.6 million at 12 military bases that were recently included on a list of possible candidates for closure released by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

"The military construction budget, at \$666 billion, seldom receives the sort of public scrutiny that the much larger (weapons) procurement budget gets," said retired Rear Adm. Eugene J. Carroll Jr., the deputy director of the Center for Defense Information.

"But careful analysis of the construction budget reveals the same 'gold-plating' of military bases that

drives the costs for new weapons to record amounts.

"Almost six percent, or \$92.8 million, of the 1986 military construction budget will go for such non-essential facilities as auto hobby shops, band rooms and libraries."

The Center for Defense Information is a non-profit research institute based in Washington that specializes in the study of defense issues. The group says it derives most of its support from the sale of publications and individual contributions. Its board of directors includes several retired military officers.

The center's latest study focuses primarily on construction proposals overseas. For U.S. bases in Europe, the group says it found plans for a \$340,000 auto hobby shop, a \$1.2 million religious education facility, \$399,000 for an arts and crafts shop, and \$14.3 million for new recreation centers and gymnasiums.

The report did not identify the bases

where the Pentagon sought to build these facilities.

In Korea, "we are apparently preparing to settle in for another 35 years," the group says, citing such requests as \$2.15 million for a chapel and religious education center and \$1.2 million for a family housing management office.

"At U.S. bases world-wide, we find the same pattern of digging in with non-operational facilities. In Guam, there is another child-care facility for \$615,000. In Panama, \$6.25 million will be spent on barracks and unaccompanied enlisted housing. The U.S. will be building a new wing section at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines for \$7.2 million."

The center said it also spent time reviewing the budget for any requests involving 22 bases in the United States that were described last month by Goldwater as possible candidates for closure by the Pentagon's own admission.

Vietnam vets say war helped them.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most Vietnam veterans say they personally benefited from their experience during the conflict, while a majority of Americans say U.S. involvement was a mistake, according to an ABC News-Washington Post poll released Saturday.

The survey said it found 56 percent of the Vietnam veterans surveyed said the war experience benefited them and 29 percent said they were personally set back by their service in Southeast Asia. Fifteen percent said they were unsure about its effect on their lives.

Sixty-five percent of the veterans surveyed said they had some type of problem when they left service, ranging from emotional strain to drug use to money problems. But three-quarters of the veterans said they no longer have such difficulties.

It said 91 percent of the veterans said their emotional state is good or excellent. It said 6 percent of the veterans rate their mental health as not good or poor, compared to 2 percent among those not serving in Vietnam.

By a 61 to 37 percent majority, Vietnam vets said they have a clear

idea of why the war was fought. By a 57-41 percent margin, members of the general public said they don't know the war's purpose.

Fifty-seven percent of the veterans said the war was worthwhile while 55 percent of the public rejected that assertion.

The survey was conducted between March 15 and 24 among 811 Vietnam veterans. Another 1,506 adult Americans were surveyed about the war in a separate poll.

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World

Lebanese war enters 11th year bloodily

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The 11th year of Lebanon's civil war began Saturday with artillery killing three people in Sidon, eight people dying in an attack on a Shiite Lebanese village, and militia battling in the streets of Beirut.

The government's Beirut Radio said Israeli troops killed eight people in a "massacre" at Yohmor, a Shiite Moslem village 28 miles southeast of Beirut.

But the military command in Tel Aviv, Israel, denied involvement and said its troops went into the village later only "to find out what happened."

Party, and a revenge attack on a bus that left 28 dead.

Newspapers noted the war anniversary with commentaries and editorial cartoons.

One drawing in the Arabic language paper 'Al-Anwar' showed Lebanon nailed to a cross and dripping blood. The rightist French-language paper Le Reveil said the war brought an end to "the Lebanon of joie de vivre... of confidence... of fraternity." That Lebanon, it said, "cannot be resurrected."

The English-language Daily Star said: "Is there then not a single good word that can be said for April 13, 1982? Well, if you are reading this you know that you can still thank God for being alive."

In Israel, a senior military official said Israel's army would strike at any area of Lebanon that threatens Israel's border once the occupation force completes its withdrawal south into its own country, expected by late May or early June.

Maj. Gen. Ori Orr, head of the army's northern command, said Israel would "reserve freedom of action" on the ground, in the air and on the seas.

His statement on Israeli army radio came two days after the occupation force carried out the second phase of its three-stage plan to withdraw from Lebanon.

In Sidon, reporters from the area said artillery barrages from the Lebanese Forces Christian militia poured steadily into the Ein el-Hilweh and Mich Mich Palestinian refugee camps throughout the morning.

Albanian to fill post as Communist leader

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — monitored in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Alla was chosen unanimously at the session, which was opened with tributes to Hoxha, who died Thursday at the age of 76.

Alla's official title is first secretary of the Central Committee of the Party of Labor of Albania.

Even before Hoxha's death, foreign observers predicted Alla would probably succeed to the post of party chief, a job that gave Hoxha practically unlimited powers.

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Israeli Television quoted unidentified sources in the Israeli-trained South Lebanon Army as saying the killings were related to a feud between the Shiite Amal militia and the Syrian Social Nationalist Party over control of the villages.

Radio stations said most of those killed were members of the Syrian Social Nationalist Party, which has claimed responsibility for two suicide car bombings that killed 14 Israeli soldiers in the past month.

Sidon's reputation as a hotbed — more than 40 raids that Israel's occupation army has carried out in south Lebanon in the past three months trying to stop guerrilla warfare against its soldiers.

In Sidon, fighting between Christians and Moslems, the main antagonists in the civil war, brought the toll in three weeks of battles in the port city to 68 killed and more than 310 wounded.

The shooting in Beirut erupted between Moslem factions, but Christians opened up, too. In the belief that the fire was aimed at them.

The exchange was typical of the battles fought on and off since April 13, 1975, when the war started with an assassination attempt on Elias Gemayel, the late father of the current president, Amin Gemayel, and founder of the Christian Phalange

American will return to N.Y.

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Howard Lampont, an American who fought for five years to leave the Soviet Union with his family, intends to settle in New York, one of his daughters said Saturday.

Lampont, 55, who went to the Soviet Union with his parents in 1934, arrived in Vienna Friday with his wife, three daughters and his mother-in-law.

"We have been invited by our relatives in the United States," said daughter Olga, 18. "We will live in New York."

She said the family had planned to resettle in the United States after Lampont's parents died in the Soviet Union several years ago. She declined to discuss further their decision to leave.

Lampont wasn't available for comment on Saturday.

The Lamponts were permitted to make the trip to Vienna with exit visas for Israel, which is in many cases the only way Soviet citizens can emigrate.

In Vienna, the family was taken care of by a relief organization and given shelter in a boarding house.

Lampont, who holds a U.S. passport and his family had tried to obtain exit visas for five years. They were among a number of long-standing refusniks — those refused exit visas — who have been granted permission to leave in the past three months.

Condition of Brazil's chief grows worse

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — After seven operations in a month, President-elect Tancredino Neves was in very serious condition Saturday, with a machine pumping oxygen into his lungs, another filtering his blood, and a third draining abscesses from his abdomen.

Government press spokesman Antonio Brito said that Neves, 75, underwent a second straight day of dialysis, a process that filtered his blood by machine because his kidneys could not do it unaided.

Brito added that kidney deficiencies made Neves situation "worsome" and that an inflammation in Neves' lungs persisted.

Tubes attached to his abdomen drained the infected wastes that sent him into surgery for the first time on March 15, hours before his scheduled inauguration as Brazil's first civilian leader in 21 years.

Vice President Jose Sarney was sworn in and has been acting president. He canceled plans Friday to fly to the flood-ravaged northeast where more than 200,000 people are homeless and remained in the capital, Brasilia, to await news on Neves' condition.



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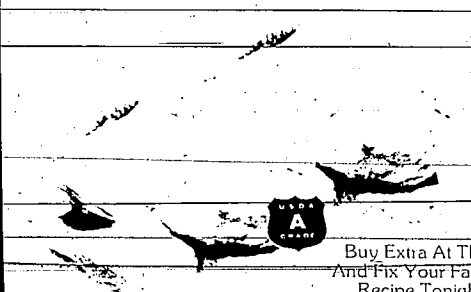
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Election in Peru today

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Peruvians vote today for a new president and congress, under military guard and terrorist threats of violence and reprisals.

The armed forces took control of internal order Saturday. They sent 105,000 soldiers and police to protect polling places where 13 million Peruvians are eligible and required by law to vote.

Air Force Gen. Cesar Enrico Praeli, chief of the joint armed forces command, said he could not guarantee an election day free of violence.

The calm we have now may be an indication that the guerrillas are preparing something," Praeli said, but while a guerrilla attack was always possible "we can certainly guarantee that Peruvians will be able to vote safely."

"Heavily favored to make the best showing in a field of nine contenders was Alan Gabriel Garcia Perez, 35, the candidate of the Aprista Party, Peru, a social democratic organization that has been seeking power for



LUIS BEDOYA
Leads Christian coalition

60 years.

Public opinion polls indicated Garcia would receive 40 percent of the vote to about 19 percent for Alfonso Barrantes, 58, the Marxist mayor of Lima and candidate of the United Left, a loose coalition of eight parties.

Other major candidates to succeed President Fernando Belaunde Terry are Luis Bedoya Reyes, 66, leader of a conservative coalition of Christian Democrats, and Javier Alva Orlandini, 57, of Belaunde's Popular Action Party.

Belaunde is barred by the constitution from seeking re-election to a second five-year term.



ALAN GARCIA
Regarded as favorite

Analysts have predicted no candidate will obtain the simple majority required for election. In that case, a run-off would be held in June between the two top vote-getters in today's poll.

The new president will take office July 28, the 16th anniversary of Peruvian independence from Spain, in the first transition of power between two democratically elected presidents in 40 years.

Sounds of machine-gun fire and explosions were heard in Ayacucho Friday night, adding to the tension in the



ALFONSO BARRANTES
Marxist mayor of Lima


Andean city in the heart of the Maoist Shining Path guerrilla stronghold, about 210 miles southeast of Lima.

Security forces reported calm Saturday in Ayacucho and throughout the rest of this South American republic of 19.5 million people.

Generals were posted at bridges and power stations, and at hundreds of schools and other voting places.


The two-month campaign was peaceful, though its official closing Friday saw the fatal beating and stoning of one man in a fight between rival political brigades distributing campaign materials in Lima.

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Swedish heart patient succeeds in walking

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The Swede who became the first European with a permanent mechanical heart took his first steps Saturday, six days after surgeons placed the Jarvik-7 in his chest.

Doctors at Karolinska Hospital have refused to identify the patient, but news media throughout Scandinavia have said he is Leif Stenberg, a 53-year former used car and real estate agent indicted on charges of tax fraud.

The heart-recipient's doctors expressed surprise at his rapid recovery, but declined to make comparisons with the three Americans who received the plastic-and-metal hearts before him, two of whom survive.

"We must still be very cautious in this respect. We cannot say which turn this will take yet, as we have no previous experience," Dr. Bjorne Semturk reported.

Semb, a Norwegian-born heart transplant specialist, performed the surprise 10-hour implant operation on April 7. In a Saturday news briefing, doctors at the hospital said the patient is "doing fine."

According to doctors' statements, the Swedish heart recipient was taken off the respirator two days after the operation, sat up on the third day, and has been eating and drinking hospital food, reading newspapers and watching television since then.

On Friday, he sat on the edge of his bed to dangle his feet, and on Saturday, the sixth day after the operation, doctors said he walked a few steps.

For a few hours, he also used a 10-pound shoulder-slung portable air

compressor to power his artificial heart, they said.

The patient, called "witty and warm-hearted" by Semb, was in good spirits, looking and displaying a healthy appetite, with a penchant for candy.

Doctors called him "a person of unusual mental strength."

While unwilling to make direct comparisons with the U.S. artificial heart recipients, doctors at Karolinska said they based their treatment on the experiences of U.S. specialist Dr. William DeVries, who performed the first three implants of the Jarvik-7.

Semb, once a guest surgeon with DeVries at Humana Hospital in Louisville, Ky., has been in contact with him as a consulting colleague. Dr. Robert Jarvik, who donated the artificial heart used in Sweden, came to Stockholm to observe the operation.

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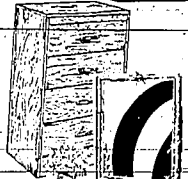
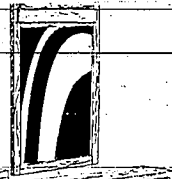
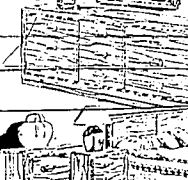
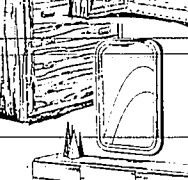

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Sunday crossword/people

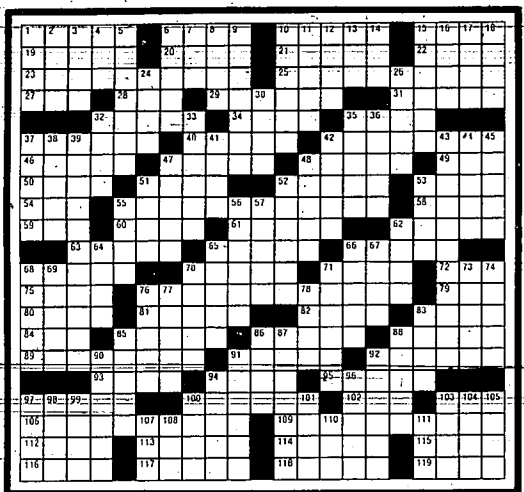
SOBRIQUETS

By Raymond Hamel

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Eitenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Soft drink
 - 8 Snatch
 - 10 Wealthy man
 - 11 Blackjack
 - 19 Came up
 - 20 — avis
 - 21 Rousseau hero
 - 22 Musical word
 - 23 George Kelly
 - 25 Jack Nicklaus
 - 27 Wasit
 - 28 A Caldwell
 - 29 Max food
 - 31 Warner of old time
 - 32 Out of practice
 - 34 Basketball's Archibald
 - 35 Bus money
 - 37 Doughnut shop
 - 40 Hilarious
 - 42 Religious profession
 - 46 Dress shop
 - 47 Delicate
 - 48 Tropical flower
 - 49 Half a bray
 - 50 Tabu
 - 51 Type of record
 - 62 Hawaiian voranda
 - 53 Telephone inventor
 - 54 Dress up
 - 55 John Barrymore
 - 58 Russ. sea
 - 59 Flying saucer
 - 60 Mott
 - 61 Roof overhang
 - 62 Victim
 - 63 Banners
 - 65 Odense native
 - 66 Dill
 - 68 Welles or Bean
 - 70 Silver fish
 - 71 Letter on a key
 - 72 Legal group
 - 75 F
 - 76 Florio
 - 78 La Guardia
 - 79 Square meters
 - 80 Blackbirds
 - 81 Spring sign
 - 82 Footnote word
 - 83 Piscivorous
 - 84 Pictorial
 - 85 Author Delight
 - 86 Turl
 - 88 Loss feral
 - 89 Ruhn
 - 90 Centipede divisions
 - 91 On the way
 - 92 Jumper Dwight
 - 93 — — — — —
 - 94 Brow
 - 95 Ford and Hudson
 - 97 Cavalry sword
 - 100 Holds
 - 102 Numerical
 - 103 — — — — —
 - 104 Actor Herbert
 - 106 Slim Chirby
 - 109 Andrew Jackson
 - 112 — Ranger
 - 113 Use a razor



- 114 Like artists
- 115 Actor Richard
- 116 — — — — —
- 117 Gluffed
- 118 "Then — — — — —"
- 119 Actress
- 120 Rowlands
- 121 Like artists
- 122 Gambling town
- 123 Naval petty officer
- 124 — — — — —
- 125 Broadway musical
- 126 Afr. native
- 127 Withdrawn
- 128 Benny Goodman
- 129 Stolen property
- 130 — — — — —
- 131 Reasoning animal
- 132 Manfred von Richthofen
- 133 4-man race
- 134 — — — — —
- 135 Last
- 136 — — — — —
- 137 Musical
- 138 — — — — —
- 139 Farm structure
- 140 Neck cherry
- 141 Wildcat items
- 142 — — — — —
- 143 — — — — —
- 144 Depudation
- 145 Outmoded
- 146 — — — — —
- 147 Nove books
- 148 — — — — —
- 149 Indian princess
- 150 Commotions
- 151 Sp. concave
- 152 Palmer of ool.
- 153 Fishing line holders
- 154 WWI site
- 155 Greasy plots
- 156 Part of n.b.
- 157 Angry
- 158 Portray
- 159 Tiny insect
- 160 Cabbage salad
- 161 Theatre box
- 162 Algerian
- 163 Phalanges
- 164 Runway site
- 165 Talking bird
- 166 — — — — —
- 167 Precursor of the CIA
- 168 Prepared
- 169 Exclamation of discovery
- 170 — — — — —
- 171 Color
- 172 Barrel

Ferraro has second thoughts about her political journeys

NEW YORK (AP) — Geraldine Ferraro says she does not think she would ever run for vice president again — "Next time I'd run for president," she said with a laugh.

Ms. Ferraro, who is writing a book about her experience as the first woman candidate chosen by a major political party for the national ticket, told the Ladies' Home Journal if she had known what the 1984 campaign would be like, she would not have done it.

"I think if God had said to me six months ago, Gerry, here is the picture of what's going to happen to you and John (Zaccaro, her husband) over the next six months, I would have said, 'No, I don't want to do it.' Let some other woman be the first."



GERALDINE FERRARO Writing about experience

'Beauty Search' show to air Friday night

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer Pat Boone and former Miss America Cheryl Fowles will host the American Beauty Search pageant Monday night, featuring show business hopefuls from across the nation.

Fifty state winners will compete at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. EST in a syndicated telecast that organizers say will reach 90 percent of the country, some on a delayed basis.

The pageant will emphasize developing the show business career of the winner rather than giving her college scholarships and cash prizes as other pageants do, says Charles McKellar, board chairman of the new pageant.

The winner will get a recording contract and a year's contract with an agent and a publicity firm. Other prizes include clothes and a car.

The winner will walk down the runway to a new song, "Look at You," composed just for the pageant.

Chimpanzee expert launches new study

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jane Goodall has spent a quarter of a century going ape, and she's still at it.

The world-renowned chimpanzee expert announced Friday she is launching a new study that will compare the behavior of captive and wild chimps.

The study is designed to help researchers discover which behaviors are flexible and formed by the environment and which are part of the animal's nature, said Ms. Goodall, who has spent the last 25 years at the Gombe Stream National Park — in Tanzania — studying the primates in their natural environment.

"To compare the behavior of wild and captive chimpanzees, keepers at participating zoos will maintain detailed records of chimp behavior — when one eats, grooms, threatens, mugs for public attention or moves around the cage. The records then will be compared with their counterparts in Africa," she said.

Zoos participating in the study include the San Francisco Zoo, Cheyenne Mountain Zoo in Colorado and Lion Country Safari in Florida.

Family tree found in safe-deposit box

NEW YORK (AP) — Choreographer Martha Graham's family tree has been discovered in a safe-deposit box that the 90-year-old modern dance pioneer didn't even know existed, a newspaper reported Saturday.

The family tree, which traces Ms. Graham's lineage back to Myles Standish of the Plymouth colony, was found with other personal papers in a box at a branch office of the Manufacturers Hanover Trust, the New York Post said.

The discovery was made after Miss Graham's name appeared in a public notice addressed to hundreds of "owners of certain unclaimed property."

Actor makes living portraying Franklin

ARLINGTON, Mass. (AP) — Actor Bill Melkic has appeared on community theater stages from Midland, Texas, to Bangor, Maine, but his biggest hit is in the classroom, playing a gaudy, 84-year-old Ben Franklin.

Up to five times a day, Melkic, 50, clad in buckskin Colonial garb, visits Massachusetts elementary school classes to conduct what amounts to a news conference at which 25 youngsters interview the illustrious patriot about his career and life in the United States of 1790.

The questions often start with Franklin's celebrated kite-flying and range from Franklin's signing of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution to his 17 brothers and sisters.

"I tell them that in this century, the 18th, I am the most popular American . . . Franklin then slipped behind obvious heroes like George Washington, Thomas Jefferson. He got lost because most of our history was written in the 19th century by people who idolized the presidents who came out of that Colonial era."

French singer out of hospital

BOURG-EN-BRESSE, France (AP) — French singer, Charles Aznavour has been released from the

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Failed try to free convict termed costly

By NICK GERANIOS The Associated Press



CHICAGO — Cathleen Crowell Webb's unsuccessful attempt to free the man convicted of raping her meant shame to her and embarrassment to her family, said the minister of a church where she teaches Sunday school.

Mrs. Webb says becoming a born-again Christian three years ago prompted her bid to free Gary Dotson, but it was not until March that she worked up the courage to tell authorities she had lied during his 1979 trial.

Dotson, convicted of rape and aggravated kidnapping, was sentenced to 25 to 50 years in prison.

On Thursday, Circuit Judge Richard Samuels refused to accept her new testimony as evidence that the rape did not occur.

"The court ordered a cost her shame and family embarrassment," said Pastor Carl Nannini of the independent Pilgrim Baptist Church in Jaffrey, N.H. "Her past was laid open in front of the entire country."

But Mrs. Webb, 23, "came to the decision totally by herself," from her study of the principles of the word of God," Nannini said in Chicago.

"She struggled and agonized over it," he said. "But every day's delay was one more agony because that's one more day Gary-Dotson was in jail. She couldn't put it off any longer and had to do what she had to do."

Before she stepped into the limelight to recant her testimony, Mrs. Webb had been living a quiet

CATHEEN CROWELL WEBB
Minister says she came to decision 'totally by herself'

life in the southern New Hampshire town of 4,500 with her husband, David, and two children, ages 2 and 3.

In March, she turned to Nannini's wife, Bonnie, for advice.

"She then came to me the next day and described the incident and said she desired to make it right," Nannini said Friday. "You have to realize that this is a responsible young lady. She's certainly not strange in any way."

Mrs. Webb then came to Chicago to testify for Dotson, saying she had fabricated the 1977 rape because she thought she was pregnant by a boyfriend and wanted to keep her

foster parents from learning about it.

The Nanninis came to Chicago with the Webbs this week for the hearings.

Nannini described the petite, dark-haired Mrs. Webb as "a quiet young lady. She spent the last 25 years in another south of Chicago, with her foster parents."

Dotson lived in another south suburban community, Country Club Hills.

Patricia Capper, Mrs. Webb's high school guidance counselor, remembers Crowell-Growell as "a very capable young lady, a very bright young lady."

She was a good student at Homewood-Blossmoor High School, where she studied Russian and was a member of the junior varsity swim team.

It was there that she met her future husband.

Nannini said the church had been helping the family meet the financial burdens caused by the trip to Chicago.

Webb, a welder, has worked only six days in the last month to stay by his wife's side, the minister said. Their children are with relatives.

Residents of the Jaffrey community, including people outside the church, have supported the Webbs.

Nannini said, even though few people outside the congregation know the family.

Report: Networks consider Goetz film

NEW YORK (AP) — A television movie about the life of Bernhard Goetz, who says he shot four teenagers in a subway because they threatened him, is under discussion by at least two networks, the Daily News reported Saturday.

Goetz, a self-employed electrical engineer, maintains the teenagers were harassing him and that he felt threatened. They say they were only panhandling.

"Anyone could put together a quickie movie and call it Goetz's life story," Kelnser said, "but it wouldn't be authentic."

The attorney added that "if there's any invasion of my client's privacy, or if his legal rights are transgressed, we would obviously have the right to file a suit against the networks."

Goetz, 37, has been charged with attempted murder. He has said he shot the four youths in self-defense last December after one of them demanded \$5.

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Artist's work gets new coat

Series of Benton's murals receives restoration process

By LAURA WILKINSON
The Associated Press

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. — Thomas Hart Benton, the father of American mural painting, wanted the colors in his 10 "America Today" murals to remain as vivid as Egyptian tomb paintings, but they didn't last even the short span of a parano's lifetime.

"He was obsessed with the longevity of his work," art restoration expert Thomas J. Branchick said in a recent interview as he repaired the murals.

"He liked the Egyptian tomb paintings because they were so fresh and had survived those thousands of years," he added. "Unfortunately, he folled himself. He was mixing his egg tempera (paint) improperly."

Branchick, the associate conservator of the Williamstown Regional Art Conservation Laboratory, is restoring all 900 square feet of the murals to their original state in public view through June 30 at the Williams College Museum of Art.

"Personally, I think the latter part of Benton's work is really schlocky, sappy," said Branchick, who began work on the murals last July and expects to finish them this summer.

"But this is going to re-establish Benton."

Benton painted the "America Today" murals for the New School of Social Research in New York in 1931. Alvin Johnson, founder of the New School, couldn't afford to pay Benton, but asked him to paint the "epic of America."

Benton reportedly answered: "I'll paint it if you'll pay for the eggs."

In the months that followed, Ben-

ton did a sloppy job of mixing his egg tempera paint, drove nails through the murals to tack down peeling paint, slit the Belgian linen canvas to flatten air pockets and used an emulsion which faded his bright hues to dingy tones, Branchick said.

His craftsmanship was so sloppy, Benton had to restore the murals immediately after they were done, when they developed deep cracks.

In 1957, he tried to remove the dirt and varnish with a gelatin cleaner and inadvertently sealed in grime. Where paint was curling up, he brushed away the flakes and painted in the bald spots, instead of gluing them down as most conservators would.

In 1968, he tried to undo the 1957 damage by dusting the murals with a wet sponge to remove the gelatin, further abrading the surface, and filled in the bald spots with acrylic paints. He then treated the murals with a polymer emulsion which yellowed them.

The murals also suffered years of neglect, city grime and were hidden from public view until the Equitable Life Assurance Society bought them last year.

When the restorations are completed, the murals will go on permanent public display in Equitable's lobby in New York.

Benton, who was born in Neosho, Mo., in 1890 and died in 1975, studied in Paris from 1908-1911 with the modernists. When he returned to the United States, he rejected that art form and began painting scenes of gritty, everyday American life.

The "America Today" murals, some as large as 8 feet wide and 13 feet high, depict the coal and steel



Thomas Branchick cleans 'America Today' murals

industries, the changing West, the South, the Midwest, a city under construction, transportation and energy, and outreaching hands to the Depression.

The murals led directly to the federally sponsored Works Progress Administration mural program in post offices in the 1930s and helped

define American scene painting, the dominant Depression-era art movement, according to several art historians.

In his later years, many critics dismissed Benton's paintings of cowboys, country musicians and cottonpickers as cliched and oversentimentalized.

Grand Ole Opry show goes from TV to radio

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — After 59 continuous years on radio, the Grand Ole Opry is taking its country music stars on nationwide television with the king of country music, 81-year-old Roy Acuff, as one of the cohosts.

The Opry, the world's longest-running continuous radio show, was to be televised for one hour Saturday night by the Nashville Network, a cable channel specializing in country music.

The format of Saturday night's first TV show was to follow that of the popular radio broadcasts, half-hour segments, each with a different host. Rhinestone-clad Porter Wagoner was to host for the other 30 minutes in the first show. In future weeks, the show will be a half-hour long.

Scheduled performers for the first show were Dottie West, Minnie Flerai, the Four-Gays, Connie Smith, Jack Greene, the Crook Brothers and the Melvin Sloan square dancers.

Only four Opry shows have been broadcast live on nationwide television since the radio show began in 1925. They were specials on the Public Broadcasting System. Some Opry

shows were televised briefly in the early 1960s but not with the nationwide capability of the 2-year-old Nashville Network.

The Opry show will be broadcast live on The Nashville Network each Saturday night at 8 p.m. EST. A taped repeat will be shown at midnight EST.

The full Opry radio show, from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., will continue to be aired on 50,000-watt WM, whose broadcasts are heard by millions of fans in the South, Midwest, East and Canada.

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5th artificial heart recipient feels ready

By STEVE SWIFT
The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Jack C. Burcham, slated to become the world's fifth person to be given a permanent man-made heart today, was joking and confident as he rested for the operation, doctors said Saturday.

Burcham, 62, will be the third person in 4 1/2 months to receive the plastic and metal pump from the 20-member team at Humana Hospital Audubon.

"I would say he's probably healthier, in a way, than Mr. (William) Schroeder and less healthy than Mr. (Murray) P. Hayden," the two other people who received artificial hearts at the hospital, Dr. Allan M. Lansing said at a press conference.

Burcham spent Saturday afternoon watching the Masters golf tournament on television.

His spirits were excellent, Lansing said. "He's joking, he's confident, he has a big smile. The team of Roy DeVries is very accustomed now of working together on open-heart surgery and won't have to go through the things they've done in the past," Irvine said. "The actual dress rehearsal of moving the patient in, getting everything ready and moving the patient out will not be necessary. They now have that down."

However, they made a thorough check Friday of all operating room equipment, including the 320-pound Utahdrive compressor that will power the plastic and metal heart with pulses of air.

sit up or walk even a few steps.

He said Burcham's enlarged liver and reduced kidney output may correct themselves after the implant.

But since kidney problems are common after surgery, "his renal failure may be aggravated," Lansing said. If so, the doctors are prepared to use dialysis to assist Burcham's kidneys.

Lansing said he described Burcham as less healthy than Hayden "primarily because of the kidney problem."

All of the problems began last fall, Lansing said. "He was never really ill before his heart attack. He was an extremely active man."

The team of Roy DeVries will lead the Humana Hospital Audubon team of surgeons, nurses and technicians. He will be performing his fourth implant, but for many members of the unit it will be the third run. All participate in the hospital's open-heart and heart transplant operations.

The team of Roy DeVries is very accustomed now of working together on open-heart surgery and won't have to go through the things they've done in the past," Irvine said. "The actual dress rehearsal of moving the patient in, getting everything ready and moving the patient out will not be necessary. They now have that down."

Three Jarvik-7 hearts — "back up on top of backup," Irvine said — were readied for the operation, which was scheduled to begin at 7 a.m. Sunday.

Since tests were completed Thursday, Burcham had been allowed to rest to conserve as much energy as possible for the surgery. He consented to the experimental operation for the second time, as required by the hospital, on Friday evening.

"There were no questions at all," Irvine said. "Right afterward, Burcham signed it immediately."

Several members of Burcham's family, including his wife, "Jinx" or LaVonne, visited him Saturday.

Burcham is the oldest person selected to receive an artificial heart.

The world's first recipient of a man-made heart, Seattle-area dentist Barney Clark, was 61 when DeVries implanted a Jarvik-7 on Dec. 2, 1982, in Utah. He lived 112 days before dying of multiple organ failure and circulatory collapse.

Audubon's first two implant patients — William J. Schroeder and Murray P. Hayden — remain under DeVries' care. Schroeder, 53, has been living with his wife in an apartment across the street from the hospital since April 6. He received his pump Nov. 25.

Hayden, 58, has been confined to the hospital's coronary care unit since March 18, when he developed breathing problems.

Soviet papers at odds over sightings of UFOs

MOSCOW (AP) — Are they flying saucers or just space rubbish? Two Soviet newspapers which rarely contradict each other are in somewhat of a disagreement about unidentified flying objects — UFOs — and other extraordinary sightings.

Three months ago, the trade union Hilly Trud (Labor) reported that an Aeroflot plane bound from the Georgian capital of Tbilisi to Tallinn in Estonia had a close encounter with a UFO that appeared as a bright beam of light.

The light appeared as the plane flew over the Byelorussian capital of Minsk and "escorted" the craft to its destination, according to Trud.

Earlier in January, Trud reported on other inexplicable bright lights sighted over the Baltic Republic of Latvia.

Muscovites were startled — not only by the reported UFO, but by the fact that a Soviet newspaper which normally purveys news strictly conforming to socialist realism had reported the fantastic as fact.

To set the record straight, the Soviet military daily Krasnaya Zvezda (Red Star) on Saturday dutifully debunked science fiction myths.

Flying saucers and UFOs sighted through the ages are not the spaceships of extraterrestrial beings, it said, but more likely apparitions caused by inversion and refracted light and radio waves.

In the modern space age, the number of artificial objects — discarded booster rockets, canisters, instruments and hatches — orbiting around the Earth has in-

creased the likelihood of freak appearances in the night sky, the newspaper said.

The mystery surrounding January's reported UFO sighting near Minsk could thus be explained as refracted light — beams — striking floating space garbage, or as bits of a discarded rocket showering down through the atmosphere to Earth, it suggested.

Similarly, the newspaper said, the "Petrozovodsk miracle" of 1977 was caused by nothing more than a booster rocket falling away from a Soviet satellite, Cosmos 955.

The official news agency Tass in September 1977 reported that a huge mass of light flared up in the skies over Petrozovodsk in Soviet Karelia near the Finnish border.

Tass said the strange brilliance "hovered over the city in the form of a jellyfish sending down a multitude of fine beams. The impression was of a torrential rain of light."

Saturday's report marked the first known occasion that Soviet news media had explained UFO sightings as being caused by Soviet activity in space.

Belief in supernatural phenomena has in the past been officially discouraged. In 1981, a special television documentary disputed theories on the existence of UFOs, the Loch Ness monster and other mysteries.

But UFO enthusiasts, undeterred by periodic rebuffals from the official press, reportedly give lectures and circulate underground bulletins on sightings of flying saucers and other fantastic objects.

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DAR changes racially

By JILL LAWRENCE
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lena Ferguson wasn't the first black woman to join the Daughters of the American Revolution, but her prolonged battle to gain membership in a Washington, D.C., chapter generated a revolution within the Daughters.

Nearly 50 years after refusing to let the black singer Marian Anderson perform at DAR-owned Constitution Hall, the organization has undertaken a project to call attention to the contributions of black and Indian patriots and is recruiting their descendants as members.

When representatives of the 3,160 DAR chapters gather Monday for a Continental Congress, they are expected to change their bylaws to underscore their opposition to racial discrimination and to establish an ethics committee to investigate allegations of discrimination.

Says a once-rejected Lena Ferguson: "I think the organization will be viewed in a different way. I think we're up with 1955."

DAR members often have been stereotyped as white-gloved, tea-sipping conservatives with an elitist philosophy. But DAR President General Sarah M. King calls that "a false image."

She notes that the organization runs a museum and library, helps immigrants become citizens, sponsors scholarships, supports needy schools, provides raw material for research on genetically transmitted diseases and is about to make a substantial financial contribution to the Statue of Liberty restoration.

And although Mrs. King maintains the organization has never discriminated against minorities, the Daughters, prodded by Lena Ferguson, have undertaken major initiatives in that area.

Historians estimate about 5,000 blacks fought in the Revolution, many of them slaves who substituted for their masters during the entire war in exchange for freedom afterward.

There are many blacks — and whites — descended from those men, in addition to innumerable black descendants of white patriots.

Mrs. Ferguson, an administrative secretary at a parochial school in Washington, traces her Revolutionary War ancestry to her great, great-grandfather, a white man from Maine.

Seven years ago, despite her genealogical research and sponsorship by two members, a Washington chapter rejected her application to join. At Mrs. King's suggestion, Mrs. Ferguson became a national at-large member. But three years later, when black soprano Leontyne Price sang at Constitution Hall — a moment of high symbolism — Mrs. Ferguson decided to renew her quest for local membership.

She recalls saying to herself, "Here they are letting the public believe things are beautiful, and they aren't."

She adds, "That's when I went back to the press."

The publicity led to Mrs. Ferguson's acceptance by another Washington chapter. But now she wanted more than membership.

"There may have been other black women before me who got the same type-of-treatment," she says. "I wanted to be sure this didn't happen again."

Negotiations with the DAR resulted in a number of measures, among them the anti-discrimination amendments and the publication of a book called "Black Courage 1775-1783: Documentation of Black Participation in The American Revolution."

Mrs. King notes that the DAR has had black members since 1895 and is just about to get its first full-blooded Indian member.

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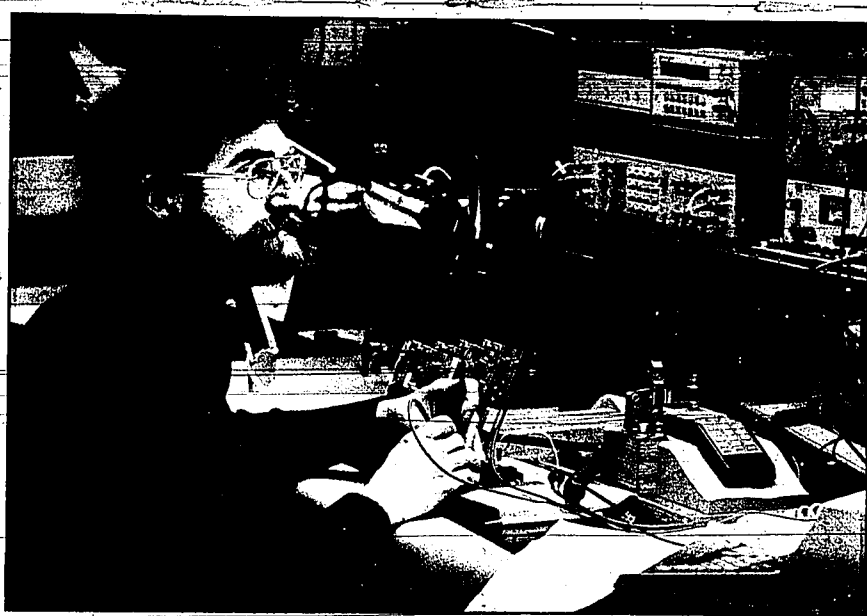
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Ray Strickland, an E.F. Johnson technician who tests circuit boards and troubleshoots, has confidence in the company.

No gloom at E.F. Johnson

Firm's sale doesn't daunt workers' spirit

By BOB FREUND
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One day they were soldering for a solid electronics manufacturer. The next day, their company was sold, the equipment around them was being moved and their jobs were disappearing.

An industrial tragedy in the making?

The 90 employees at the E. F. Johnson Co. in Twin Falls could think that way, and, in the coming few weeks, they still may be facing disappointment.

But the factory workers now are anything but downtrodden. They're enthusiastic and spirited, banking on a buy-out plan designed to keep them at their high-tech tasks.

"They say it's risky business," says Ray Strickland, a 29-year-old electronics technician, "but I have confidence in this place."

Nor is he alone. Pattie Henry, a 34-year-old mother of four, spends her eight hours at a work bench, checking printed circuits and delicately touching up tin-encased solder.

"We've got good people and good ideas," she says. "If we can just get the backing we need, I think we can make it."

The employees are placing their hopes on a financing strategy that, if successful, will plant a new company in the factory as the old company's name goes off the sign in front.

E. F. Johnson Co., which is based in Waseca, Minn., is being sold to a Minneapolis-based energy corporation called Diversified Energies Inc. Shortly after the April 30 sale, it revealed, DEI dropped a bombshell that caught the plant's management and employees by surprise: The factory is being closed by Dec. 31 and its operations moved to the Midwest.

All except a few engineers and managers willing to move will lose their jobs.

But, within a few days, plant manager Dick Converse and a group of influential Twin Falls business people had brainstormed a rescue. They and the employees would raise enough cash to buy the real estate (owned by former parent Western Union Corp.) its equip-



Harry Diren is an engineer whose expertise is signal processing.

ment—and enough of the factory's contracts to start up a new electronics company named GemTee Inc.

"The financial details behind the \$4 million strategy have not been announced, but it is likely to involve a stock offering or other widely subscribed plan. Some of the leaders already have been pressing friends for donations to be used as seed money, sources report.

If it can be assembled, the GemTee rescue will save more than job counts and incomes. It will save lifestyles, too.

"I could just about pick up the phone and get a job, but I hate to leave," says Harry Diren, 30, an electronics engineer specializing in power amplifiers and signal processing. He, his wife Sue and son came to E. F. Johnson with the nearby mountains and forests in mind, as well as a career.

In the past two weeks, E. F. Johnson engineers like Diren have found out how marketable their skills are.

Corporate "headhunters" (they prefer to be called recruitment specialists) have been ringing their phones constantly. Search firms also have been interviewing in town at local hotels. Some engineers are being offered huge pay increases to move to metropolitan centers.

Bill many think the same way Art Garvin, a 29-year-old engineer does. "If Dick can shake the dollars out, I'm going to stay," he says. Part of the attraction is the small-town character of Twin Falls, but part of it also is being on the ground floor of a company-in-the-making. Garvin says.

The employees have been doing their own brainstorming and have thought up at least 60 product ideas — some short-term, some long-term — that look promising, he says.

"Technically, what they're talking about (initially) is a piece of cake," Garvin says. Joe Massaro, a 24-year-old electronics technician, is at the opposite end of the production line from Garvin. He and his fellow production line workers aren't pestered by the recruiters.

Yet, "I think everybody is pretty excited," says Massaro, who also chairs the Canteen Club Committee. It salvages and recycles production leftovers to pay for employee parties and projects.

"Most of the people I've talked to are here by choice, because they want to be in Idaho," he says. They like the working conditions at the Twin Falls plant. Assembler Henry talks about the pride that comes with putting together a product that will last.

But there also is dollars-and-cents reality in the back of their minds. Many can't afford to lose their jobs. "There's not a lot of opportunity in this area to find jobs in the same field," says Henry, who is from Dietrich. During the winter, when her husband Bill can't farm, she is the primary breadwinner for the family.

"And most of us (the women on the assembly line) are in that position," she says. They handle their fears by hoping, she says.

But they also know the risks, says Massaro. "It is probably going to be a bit of a gamble, but it's pretty much the only game in town," he says.

In the meantime, the Twin Falls plant turned in its best monthly performance in its two-year history during March, says Converse. The closing announcement was made during the last week of the month.

"There are plenty of 'ifs' to hurdle before employees and Twin Falls investors will know if electronics products will continue to flow out of the 152,000-square-foot plant on Twin Falls' south side.

But from what the employees say, if the money is there to keep the plant open, the workers will be there to keep it in production.

Pool push starts making a big splash

Bond vote slated for April 23

By BOB FREUND
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A voter would have to be living underwater to miss the publicity splash about the April 23 bond election that will float or sink a new pool in Twin Falls.

On Saturday, 174 youngsters from schools, sports teams, clubs and community hung leaflets on doorknobs from one end of town to the other.

A phone campaign also is starting. Volunteers are dialing phones throughout the city, reminding residents about the vote and taking an attitude survey.

The third wave washes into local mailboxes just before the pool goes to the polls. A letter will ask registered voters to cast their ballots.

The Twin Falls Citizens Pool Committee is pulling out the stops to churn up interest in the election, now only nine days away.

"We want to flood the town with information on the proposed new swimming pool," an advertisement from backers proclaimed in Friday's Times-News.

The flood was carried by the tennis shoes of youngsters Saturday. After meeting at Harmon Park — where the pool would be built — they piled into cars, pickups and vans and spread out for a two-hour blitz of the city.

Garth Quigley, 11, and Jeremy Sudweeks, 11, both from Sawtooth School, ran from door to door in the northeast part of the city. Sudweeks, a member of the Magic Valley Swim Club, has a special interest in the pool. "We would have more than four

lanes (for meets) and we'd have a yard pool and a meter pool and we could switch off for meets," he said. The swimmers currently practice at the indoor YFCA pool.

But there were more than swimmers kicking up and down the streets to deliver the pool message, said Danna Brizer, an organizer of the

sweep. Students from the Seventh Day Adventist School made the first trips on Friday. The Twin Falls chapter of the Idaho Migrant Council and the Idaho Neighbors Network pitched in on Saturday, as did the Catholic Youth Organization, groups from O'Leary Junior High and many interested youths.

By noon, they and the 21 drivers returned to the park for some rock music and some lunch.

Like their friends, Quigley and Sudweeks are years too young to cast ballots. But standing in Harmon Park as the last cars dispersed on their routes, city councilman Gale Kleinkopf said the campaign aims to draw many voters to the polls who sat on the sidelines in the last election, when a more expensive pool was defeated.

"Certainly, it's a community decision and I'd like to see it made by a lot of people," he said.

The April 23 election will ask city voters to approve a \$700,000 bond issue paid by property taxes. That money and \$500,000 worth of reserves in the city's capital improvement budget will build the pool. The yearly property tax increase would be about 15 cents for every \$1,000 of value or \$5.00 for a house valued at \$50,000.

Bunch of nobodies fills trustee ballot

By DEAN S. MILLER
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — No one, not even incumbent Gary Fay, has entered the Twin Falls School District first district trustee race yet.

School board secretary Jenny Dougherty said Friday she had received no petitions for addition to the ballot so far. The deadline for filing petitions is April 30 and the election will be held May 21, she said. Fay's district covers the downtown Twin Falls area, Dougherty said.

Fay said Friday he has not decided whether or not he will run. "I'm in the process of discussing it with my family. It has taken a considerable amount of business and personal time," he said.

Fay said if he decides to run, the issues he will be most concerned with will continue to be curriculum and cost effectiveness. Cost effectiveness is an area in which a businessman can lend expertise to a public entity, Fay said.

Fay said he has heard nothing about challengers if he decides to run.

or replacements if he decides not to. "The time demands of a public office are such that it's a very demanding position at this point in time," he said.

Trustee terms are three years long. State law requires that nominating petitions for trustees carry the names of at least five qualified electors, all of whom must be residents of the same zone as the nominee.

To qualify to vote in a school board election, a person must be 18 years old. In addition, electors must have been a resident of the zone in which he wishes to vote for at least 30 days. A school elector is required to execute in writing, immediately before voting, a form of elector's oath swearing that he or she is a qualified elector.

The elector must also show mailing address, residence address, or any other necessary information, definitely locating the residence of the school elector.

Dougherty said any qualified elector who is a resident of a given zone may run for that zone's seat on the board.

Request approved for trout processing plant

By PAT MARCANTONIO
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A request to operate a trout processing plant three miles west of Bull was approved Thursday by the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Board.

Mark Luper requested a conditional use permit to use an existing building on 40 acres to process about 5,000 pounds of trout a week.

The site of the property, owned by Richard Kelly, is located in an agricultural zone.

Board member Lyle Fuller said he was concerned about the potential odor from the plant.

Luper argued that his operation, comparatively smaller than surrounding fish processors, needed a chance to survive. He had planned to sell the fish to markets, such as Washington, D.C., and Atlanta, Ga., not reached by the major producers.

Luper also said he had the means to control odor.

"The only way to prove it is to do it," he told the board.

Another board member, Lyle Frazier, told Luper that if the smell becomes a nuisance, the county will close the operation.

Zoning Administrator Lee Taylor said the processing operation also will

• See ZONING on Page B2

Kimberly wants portion of impact area returned to county

By CAROLYN MILLER
 Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Kimberly City Council members would like to return some of the impact area north of Kimberly to Twin Falls County.

"If we can get out from under it, let's give it (impact area) back to the county," said council member Ted Wasco.

Council members unanimously agreed enforcement of laws in the impact area has been a problem and that boundaries need to be

redrawn. Kimberly City Attorney Dick Greenwood said it would be necessary to renegotiate with Twin Falls County in order to drop portions of the impact area, and public hearings would have to be held.

In other action, a local resident asked Mayor Ron Jones if Campbell Co. Inc. is still in violation of any zoning ordinances.

Jones said a recent inspection had been made and a letter was being drafted to send to Campbell Co. indicating the areas in which there were still violations.

"I was pleased with what I saw," said Jones. "I wish the problem could have been resolved earlier, but I think it will turn out OK."

Jones said he saw a 50-foot strata crane tested under a load and "it was quiet."

Residents who live near the Campbell plant recently submitted a petition complaining that an eight-foot fence had not been built bordering adjacent residential property near Campbell maintained a 150-foot residential buffer along its north property line with a

green belt or other barrier. Complaints had also been made about the level of noise created by a crane.

In other business:

Council members voted to purchase a new compressor for the city at an approximate cost of \$6,800. City Clerk Edythe Widmer said money was available in the revenue sharing and sewer fund.

It was agreed Special Use Permit application fees should be increased from \$25 to \$50 and Zone Change applications from \$25 to \$75. Widmer said it is costing the city more to

publish the notice of public hearings, than is being collected in fees.

Jones reported it will be 30 days before any information will be available from the attorney general's office in regard to the legality of the city fire truck leaving on county calls.

"I met with the State Fire Marshal and he was pleased with what we are doing," said Jones.

Jones said the fire department will continue to operate as they have in the past until word is received from Boise.

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By JILL LAWRENCE
The Associated Press

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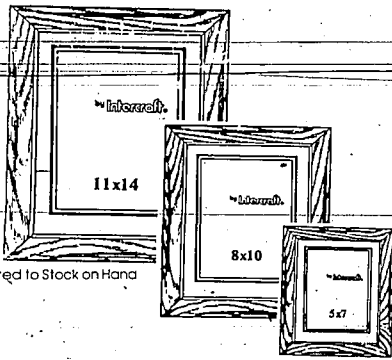
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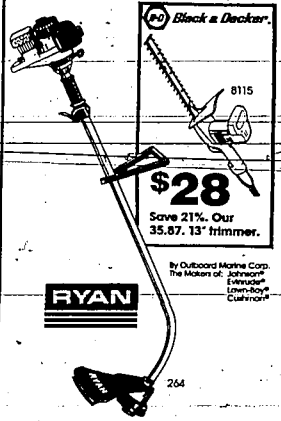


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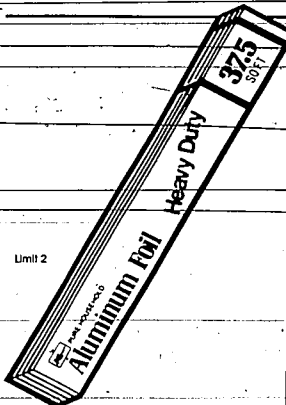
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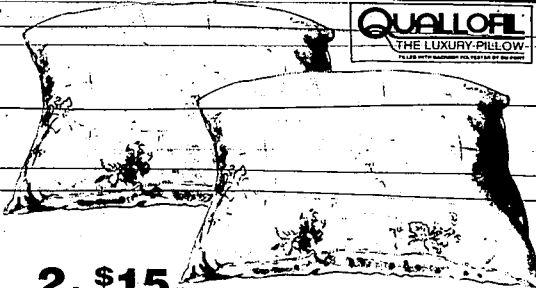
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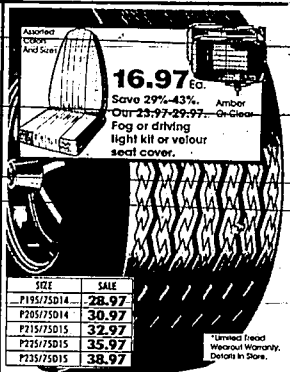
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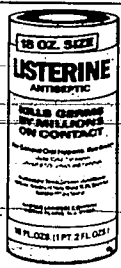
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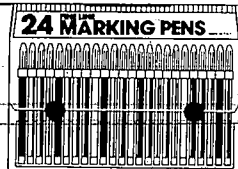
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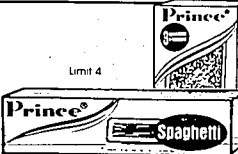
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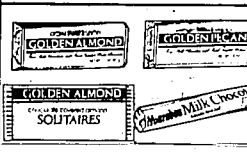
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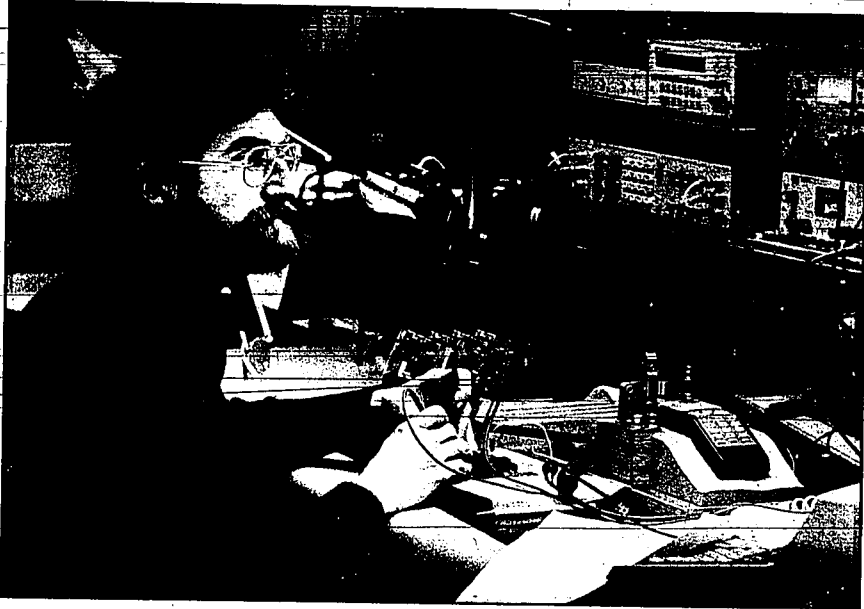
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Thurs. Fri. Sat. Only

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3-4
- Idaho/West B5-10



Ray Strickland, an E.F. Johnson technician who tests circuit boards and troubleshoots, has confidence in the company

No gloom at E.F. Johnson

Firm's sale doesn't daunt workers' spirit

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One day they were soldering for a solid electronics manufacturer. The next day, their company was sold, the equipment around them was being moved and their jobs were disappearing.

An industrial tragedy in the making?

The 90 employees at the E.F. Johnson Co. in Twin Falls could think that way, and, in the coming few weeks, they still may be facing disappointment.

But the factory workers now are anything but downtrodden. They're enthusiastic and spirited, banking on a buy-out plan designed to keep them at their high-tech tasks.

"They say it's risky business," says Ray Strickland, a 29-year-old electronics technician, "but I have confidence in this place."

"Nor is he alone. Pattie Henry, a 34-year-old mother of four, spends her eight hours at a work bench, checking printed circuits and delicately touching up machine solders.

"We've got good people and good ideas," she says. "I can just get the backing we need. I think we can make it."

The employees are placing their hopes on a financing strategy that, if successful, will plant a new company in the factory as the old company's name goes off the sign in front.

E.F. Johnson Co., which is based in Waseca, Minn., is being sold to a Minneapolis-based energy corporation called Diversified Energies Inc. Shortly after the April 30 sale was revealed, DEI dropped a bombshell that caught the plant's management and employees by surprise: The factory is being closed by Dec. 31 and its operations moved to the Midwest.

All except a few engineers and managers willing to move will lose their jobs.

But, within a few days, plant manager Dick Converse and a group of influential Twin Falls business people had brainstormed a rescue. They and the employees would raise enough cash to buy the real estate (owned by former parent Western Union Corp.), its equip-



Harry Direen is an engineer whose expertise is signal processing

ment and enough of the factory's contracts to start up a new electronics company named GemTec Inc.

The financial details behind the \$4 million strategy have not been announced, but it is likely to involve a stock offering or other widely subscribed plan. Some of the leaders already have been pressing friends for donations to be used as seed money, sources report.

If it can be assembled, the GemTec rescue will save more than job counts and incomes. It will save lifestyles, too.

"I could just about pick up the phone and get a job, but I hate to leave," says Harry Direen, 30, an electronics engineer specializing in power amplifiers and signal processing. He, his wife Sue and son came to E.F. Johnson with the nearby mountains and forests in mind, as well as a career.

In the past two weeks, E.F. Johnson engineers like Direen have found out how marketable their skills are.

Corporate "headhunters" (they prefer to be called recruitment specialists) have been ringing their phones constantly. Search firms also have been interviewing in town at local hotels. Some engineers are being offered huge pay increases to move to metropolitan centers.

But many think the same way. Art Garvin, a 39-year-old engineer does. "I'd like to shake the dollars out, I'm going to stay," he says. Part of the attraction is the small-town character of Twin Falls, but part of it also is being on the ground floor of a company-in-the-making, Garvin says.

The employees have been doing their own brainstorming and have thought up at least 50 product ideas — some short-term, some long-term — that look promising, he says.

"Technically, what they're talking about (initially) is a piece of cake," Garvin says.

Joe Massara, a 39-year-old electronics technician, is at the opposite end of the production line from Garvin. He and his fellow production line workers aren't pestered by the recruiters.

"Yet, 'I think everybody is pretty excited,' says Massara, who also chairs the Green Club Committee. It salvages and recycles production leftovers to pay for employee parties and projects.

"Most of the people I've talked to are here by choice, because they want to be in Idaho," he says.

"They like the working conditions at the Twin Falls plant. Assembler Henry talks about the pride that comes with putting together a product that will last.

But there also is dollars-and-cents reality in the back of their minds. Many can't afford to lose their jobs.

"There's not a lot of opportunity in this area to find jobs in the same field," says Henry, who is from Dietrich. During the winter, when her husband Bill can't farm, she is the primary breadwinner for the family.

"And most of us (the women on the assembly line) are in that position," she says.

"They handle their fears by hoping, she says.

But they also know the risks, says Massara. "It is probably going to be a bit of a gamble, but it's pretty much the only game in town," he says.

In the meantime, the Twin Falls plant turned in its best monthly performance in its two-year history during March, says Converse. The closing announcement was made during the last week of the month.

There are plenty of "ifs" to hurdle before employees and Twin Falls investors will know if electronics products will continue to flow out of the 155,000-square-foot plant on Twin Falls' south side.

But from what the employees say, if the money is there to keep the plant open, the workers will be there to keep it in production.

Pool push starts making a big splash

Bond vote slated for April 23

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A voter would have to be living underwater to miss the publicity splash about the April 23 bond election that will float or sink a new pool in Twin Falls.

On Saturday, 174 youngsters from the school sports teams, clubs and community hung leaflets on doorknobs from one end of town to the other.

A phone campaign also is starting. Volunteers are dialing phones throughout the city, reminding residents about the vote and taking an attitude survey.

The third wave washes into local mailboxes just before the pool goes to the polls. A letter will ask registered voters to cast their ballots.

The Twin Falls Citizens Pool Committee is pulling out the stops to churn up interest in the election, now only nine days away.

"We want to flood the town with information about the proposed new swimming pool," an advertisement from backers proclaimed in Friday's Times-News.

The flood was carried by the tennis shoes of youngsters Saturday. After meeting at Harmon Park — where the pool would be built — they piled into cars, pickups and vans and spread out for a two-hour blitz of the city.

Garth Quigley, 11, and Jeremy Sudweeks, 11, both from Sawtooth School, ran from door to door in the northeast part of the city. Sudweeks is a member of the Magic Valley Swim Club, has a special interest in the pool. "We would have more than four

lands (for meets) and we'd have a yard pool and a meter pool and we could switch off for meets," he said.

The swimmers currently practice at the indoor YFCA pool.

But there were more than swimmers kicking up and down the streets to deliver the pool message, said Donna Brizeo, an organizer of the sweep.

Students from the Seventh Day Adventist School made the first trips on Friday. The Twin Falls chapter of the Idaho Migrant Council and the Idaho Neighbors Network pitched in on Saturday, as did the Catholic Youth Organization, groups from O'Leary Junior High and many interested youths.

By noon, they and the 21 drivers returned to the park-for-some-rock music and some lunch.

Like their friends, Quigley and Sudweeks are years too young to cast ballots. But standing in Harmon Park as the last cars dispersed on their routes, city councilman Gale Kleinkopf said the campaign aims to draw many voters to the polls who sat on the sidelines in the last election, when a more expensive pool was defeated.

"Certainly, it's a community decision and I'd like to see it made by a lot of people," he said.

The April 23 election will ask city voters to approve a \$700,000 bond issue to pay for property taxes. That money and \$500,000 worth of reserves in the city's capital improvement budget will build the pool. The yearly property tax increase would be about 19 cents for every \$1,000 of value — \$5.60 for a house valued at \$50,000.

Bunch of nobodies fills trustee ballot

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — No one, not even incumbent Gary Fay, has entered the school district trustee ballot.

School board secretary Jerry Dougherty said Friday she had received no petitions for addition to the ballot so far. The deadline for filing petitions is April 30 and the election will be held May 21, he said.

Fay's district covers the downtown Twin Falls area, Dougherty said.

"Fay said Friday he has not decided whether or not he will run.

"I'm in the process of discussing it with my family. It has taken a considerable amount of business and personal time," he said.

Fay said if he decides to run, the issues he will be most concerned with will continue to be curriculum and cost effectiveness. The most effectiveness is an area in which a businessman can lend expertise to a public utility, Fay said.

Fay said he has heard nothing about challengers if he decides to run or replacements if he decides not to.

"The time demands and publicity are such that it's a very demanding position at this point in time," he said.

Trustee terms are three years long. State law requires that nominating petitions be filed by the names of at least five qualified electors, all of whom must be residents of the same zone as the nominee.

To qualify to vote in a school board election, a person must be 18 years old. In addition, electors must have been a resident of the zone in which he wishes to vote for at least 30 days.

A school elector is required to execute in writing immediately before voting, a form of elector's oath swearing that he or she is a qualified elector.

The elector must also show mailing address, residence address, or any other necessary information definitely locating the residence of the school elector.

Dougherty said any qualified elector who is a resident of a given zone may run for that zone's seat on the board.

Request approved for trout processing plant

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A request to operate a trout processing plant three miles west of Buhl was approved Thursday by the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Board.

Mark Lupher requested a conditional use permit to use an existing building on 40 acres to process about 5,000 pounds of trout a week.

The site of the property, owned by Richard Kelly, is located in an agricultural zone.

Board member Lyle Fuller said he was concerned about the potential odor from the plant.

Lupher argued that his operation, comparatively smaller than surrounding fish processors, needed a chance to survive. He had planned to sell the fish to markets, such as Washington, D.C. and Atlanta, Ga., not reached by the larger producers.

Lupher also said he had the means to control odor.

"The only way to prove it is to do it," he told the board.

Another board member, Lyle Fuller, told Lupher that if the smell becomes a nuisance, the county will close the operation.

Zoning Administrator Lee Taylor said the processing operation also will publish the notice of public hearings, than is being collected in fees.

Jones reported it will be 30 days before any information will be available from the attorney general's office in regard to the legality of the fire truck leaving on county calls. "I met with the State Fire Marshal and he was pleased with what we are doing," said Jones.

Jones said the fire department will continue to operate as they have in the past until word is received from Boise.

• See ZONING on Page B2

Kimberly wants portion of impact area returned to county

By CAROLYN MILLER
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Kimberly City Council members would like to return some of the impact area north of Kimberly to Twin Falls County.

"If we can get out from under it, let's give it (impact area) back to the county," said council member Tod Wasco.

Council members unanimously agreed enforcement of laws in the impact area has been a problem and that boundaries need to be

redrawn. Kimberly City Attorney Dick Greenwood said it would be necessary to rezone parts of the impact area. In order to drop portions of OK of the impact area, and public hearings would have to be held.

In other action, a local resident asked Mayor Ron Jones if Campbell Co. Inc. is still in violation of any zoning ordinances.

Jones said a recent inspection had been made and a letter was being drafted to send to Campbell Co. indicating the areas in which there were still violations.

"I was pleased with what I saw," said Jones. "I wish the problem could have been dealt with resolved earlier, but I think it will turn out OK."

Jones said he saw a 50-foot strata crane tested under a load and "it was quiet."

Residents who live near the Campbell plant recently submitted a petition complaining that an eight-foot fence had not been built bordering adjacent residential property nor had Campbell maintained a 150-foot residential buffer along its north property line with a

green belt or other barrier. Complaints had also been made about the level of noise created by a crane.

In other business, Council members voted to purchase a new compressor for the city at an approximate cost of \$6,800. City Clerk Edythe Widmer said money was available in the revenue sharing and sewer fund.

It was agreed Special Use Permit application fees should be increased from \$25 to \$50 and Zone Change applications from \$25 to \$75. Widmer said it is costing the city more to

publish the notice of public hearings, than is being collected in fees.

Jones reported it will be 30 days before any information will be available from the attorney general's office in regard to the legality of the fire truck leaving on county calls. "I met with the State Fire Marshal and he was pleased with what we are doing," said Jones.

Jones said the fire department will continue to operate as they have in the past until word is received from Boise.

Briefly

Johnny Horizon meeting set

TWIN FALLS — An organizational meeting for Johnny Horizon Day will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the office of the Twin Falls County Soc. Wast. Dept.

Johnny Horizon Day, which is dedicated to cleaning up and will be held on May 4.

Anyone interested in participating in the effort are welcome to attend the Tuesday meeting, said Darrell Heider, one of the organizers of the event.

Gooding St. school honor roll

GOODING — The following students at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind were named to the honor roll for the third nine-week grading period.

Juniors Roddy Cabbage, 3.0; Heather Parker, 3.0; David Snow, 3.2; Terry Wittig, 4.0; sophomore Rachael Rupert, 3.8; sixth-grader Jeremy Lin, 3.8.

Special Recognition: Bart Cockrell, Kettle Conlin, Jodi Rodecker, Cynthia Campbell and Ray Harris, seniors; Todd Kimmes, sophomore; and Rocky Anderson, freshman.

Skating accident kills man

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A Jackson, Wyo., man died in an Idaho Falls hospital Saturday after he was injured in a high-speed skiing accident at Grand Targhee Ski Resort, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The spokeswoman for the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center said the man suffered head, leg and internal injuries, and possibly a broken neck.

She said he was 26 years old but without his name because family members had not been contacted.

J. Brent Trimble, coroner for Teton County, Idaho, said he was called at 9:17 a.m. as the man was being taken to Idaho Falls by Life Flight Helicopter.

Fish kill source still a mystery

LAVA HOT SPRINGS (AP) — A state water quality specialist, says the cause of a fish kill in Portneuf River near Lava Hot Springs has eluded investigators.

The dead fish were spotted in mid-March by two fishermen downstream from the town.

Walt Poole of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Division of Environment said he thought at first that the fish deaths were caused by a leak at a Lava Hot Springs gas station. "But their inventory checked out," he said.

"I'm hard-pressed to think it's something that is continuing to go into the river, or we'd have more fish die," Poole added.

Although the fish kill was important enough to warrant continued investigation, he said obvious leaks have run out.

Potlatch Corp.'s earnings fall

LEWISTON (AP) — Potlatch Corp.'s first quarter earnings for 1985 fell 8 percent from earnings reported in the same period in 1984, company officials reported Friday.

Richard B. Madden, Potlatch chairman and chief executive officer, blamed the decrease on depressed wood products prices and weak pulp-based markets.

Madden said the company's wood products business "continues to suffer from a North American supply-demand imbalance that has driven prices for key items below even last year's depressed levels."

The corporation reported total net sales of \$29.7 million for 1985's first quarter, compared with \$26.1 million for the first three months of 1984. First-quarter earnings dropped from \$12.5 million last year to \$11.5 million in 1985.

The company's wood products operation reported an operating loss of \$4.1 million in the first quarter of 1985, compared with a loss of \$500,000 in 1984's first quarter.

Stanley officer earns award

BOISE (AP) — A Stanley officer of the Idaho Fish and Game Department has been chosen for the agency's annual Conservation Officer of the Year honor.

Gary Gadwa also has been selected for the annual Shikar-Safari Award presented by Shikar-Safari International, a worldwide organization of hunters.

Gadwa has served the public in an "exemplary manner," said Jerry Conley, Fish and Game Department director.

Conley said Gadwa's activities include solicitation of volunteer help and donations of money to small elk herds in the Stanley Basin and along the Salmon River could be held during the winter.

Gadwa also "performed in an outstanding manner last June when he located two vacationing doctors and guided them, after dark, on an eight-mile hike along the Middle Fork of the Salmon River to aid an injured person, Conley said.

The Shikar-Safari recognition, includes presentation of an engraved tray and a contribution, in Gadwa's name, to a fund for survivors of wildlife enforcement officers killed in the line of duty.

Gadwa is a senior conservation officer who joined the Idaho department in 1978 as a wildlife land manager. The University of Idaho graduate became a conservation officer in the Stanley patrol area 15 months later.

Medical group raises \$1 million for Ethiopia

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A volunteer medical group, less than halfway through its six-month commitment to an Ethiopia famine relief project, has reached its goal of raising \$1 million to ship medical personnel and supplies to the drought-stricken African country.

Contributions of cash, food, flights, medicine and other supplies so far total \$1.4 million, Ron Post, president of Northwest Medical Teams, said last week.

More than half the total came from Eastern Airlines, which donated airplane shipments to the Ethiopian capital of Addis-Ababa. Eastern's donations saved the team about \$600,000.

Northwest Medical Teams, a Salem-based non-profit group founded in 1979 to send volunteers to Cambodian refugee camps in Thailand, has sent doctors, nurses, lab workers, medicine, food and other supplies to Ethiopia.

Post said the team — which sought medical volunteers from Oregon, Washington, and Idaho — wants to continue its volunteer work through other relief organizations in Ethiopia and elsewhere in Africa after July, when its commitment to World Vision is fulfilled.

He said Friday that Africare, a Washington, D.C.-based relief agency, wants Northwest Medical Teams to supply a doctor, a nurse, a nutritionist and a medical technician for a year at an Africare camp in Ethiopia.

The group announced last December that it needed \$1 million to provide emergency care at feeding centers operated in Ethiopia by World Vision, an international Christian relief agency.

The first team of two doctors, 10 nurses, and three medical technologists arrived in Ethiopia in February.

By unofficial estimate, as many as 1 million Ethiopians died as a result of famine during 1984. Nine million of the country's 42 million inhabitants remain at risk.

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Yellowstone plans for winter visits

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — The number of winter visitors to Yellowstone National Park has nearly doubled since 1978, and officials are laying plans to deal with the increase.

Park Superintendent Robert Barbee said the park is working on a winter-use plan that will include alternatives and an environmental assessment.

All aspects of the park's winter operation will be examined, he said, and the plan will cover all future winter facilities and services.

The plan also will consider opening and closing dates for both the winter and summer seasons, Barbee said, plus the concerns of concessionaires and nearby communities.

This winter, officials and more chants in West Yellowstone, Mont., complained that the park closed too early.

Barbee said the park is working on a winter-use plan that will include alternatives and an environmental assessment.

In the service

JEROME — Alrman Gall D. Lewis, son of Harvey and Loretta Lewis, Jerome, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

A 1983 graduate of Jerome High School, Lewis will receive specialized instruction in aircraft maintenance.

HEYBURN — Second Lieut. Burt J.

Wodskow, son of Walter S. and Emma Wodskow, Heyburn, has graduated from the Air Force pilot training and received silver wings at Vance Air Force Base, Okla. A 1983 graduate of Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, Wodskow is scheduled to serve with the 89th Special Operations wing at Andrews Airbase, Md.

BURLEY — Vincent P. Gierisch, son of Haven K. and Valerie M. Gierisch, R0ute 2, Burley, has been promoted to the rank of airman first class in the Air Force. A 1983 graduate of Burley High School, Gierisch is a security specialist at Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M., with the 1400th Air Base Wing.

Obituaries

Virgil Mort
BURLEY — Virgil Mort, 69, of Burley, died Saturday at the Burley Care Center. The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's in Burley.

and at the church one hour prior to the service.

The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the First Assembly of God Church.

Charles Coates
CAREY — Charles Coates, 86, of Carey, died Saturday afternoon at the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Monnie Almeda Reddick
RUPERT — Monnie Almeda Reddick, 80, of Albany, Ore., and formerly of 412 West Monday at the Memorial Home in Albany.

Born Nov. 7, 1904, in Manes, Mo., she married John F. Reddick on Jan. 15, 1925, in Hartsville, Mo. He died in 1952, and she moved to the Wendell area in 1925, to Eugene, Ore., in 1952, and to Rupert in 1962. She moved to Albany, Ore., in 1960, where she had since resided. She worked for several years for Ore-Ida Foods in Burley.

Etta Jane Blair
SHOSHONE — Etta Jane Blair, 80, of Nezperce, formerly of Shoshone, died in a local hospital on Thursday after a short illness.

Born March 19, 1905, in Collinsville, Okla., she married C. Blair in Branson, Mo., on April 1, 1921. She lived in Sand Springs, Jay and Tahlequah, in an Oklahoma, Young University, Provo, Utah, Wodskow is scheduled to serve with the 89th Special Operations wing at Andrews Airbase, Md.

Clara Archer
TWIN FALLS — Clara Archer, 81, of Twin Falls, died Friday evening at the home of her sister following a short illness.

She was born July 21, 1903, in Kansas to Clayton and Etta Trump, and came to the Twin Falls area where she worked for several years at the Orpheum Theater. She moved to Portland, Ore., and in 1932 was married to William Archer. He preceded her in death in 1965. In 1980, she moved to Maryland and returned to Twin Falls two years ago.

She is survived by a son, William Keith Archer of Dunkirk, Md.; a sister, Estelle Bennett of Twin Falls; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son and one daughter.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be Tuesday afternoon at Tigard, Ore. Friends may call Monday at the chapel until time for services.

Surviving are: two sons, George Reddick of Elmira, Ore., and Marion Reddick of Corvallis; three daughters, Lois Poppewell of Heyburn, Letha Johnson of Eugene and Nancy Sweet of Corvallis; and a sister, Etta Corbin of Washington. She was preceded in death by four sisters and four brothers.

The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon in the Rupert First Assembly of God Church, with the Rev. Leamon Ferguson officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Surviving are: two sons, Garland Blair of Nezperce and Joe Blair of Jerome; a daughter, Maxine Ryals of Boise; a brother, Robert Andoe of Shoshone, Okla.; 10 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1973, a son, a brother and a daughter.

The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone, with the Rev. Ray Rooder of the Shoshone Church officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone this afternoon and evening, and on Monday morning.

Surviving are: two sons, Garland Blair of Nezperce and Joe Blair of Jerome; a daughter, Maxine Ryals of Boise; a brother, Robert Andoe of Shoshone, Okla.; 10 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1973, a son, a brother and a daughter.

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Services

Buhl — The funeral for Amanda Green, 81, of Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the new Hagerman LDS Church. Burial will be in Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer-Clayton-Buhl until noon.

The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

KIMBERLY — A graveside service for Nettie Posey, 91, of Kimberly, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel until 10 a.m.

Burley — The funeral for Yates G. Jones, 72, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Burley LDS 1st-11th Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service.

Twin Falls — A rosary for Anne Grippen, 74, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be recited Sunday at 6 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at Reynolds.

Chapel today and until time of the rosary on Sunday.

JEROME — The funeral for Bert Westlake, 80, of Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Tigard Funeral Home. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel Sunday from 3 to 8 p.m. and on Monday from 9 to 10 a.m.

GOODING — A memorial service for Neil Vuorimies, 92, of Gooding, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding. Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 6 p.m.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted.

Mrs. David Parry, Mrs. Ernest C. Kendrick, Alvin W. "A.W." Morgan, Mrs. M. J. Stephens, and Carl C. Stephens, both of Burley; Marisa Adams and Lisa Goddard, both of Heyburn; Diane Powell of Minidoka; Leonard Duff of Paul; and Amelia Loya of Rupert.

Released.

William Harton, Brenda Fernandez and son, DeWayn Day, Vance Miller and Cecil Morgan, all of Burley; Beverly R. Hunter of Rupert; and Gary Smith of Heyburn.

Deaths.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rasmussen of Burley and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Trishun Loya of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted.

William Harton, Charles Day and Cheryl M. Rasmussen, all of Burley; Marisa Adams and Lisa Goddard, both of Heyburn; Diane Powell of Minidoka; Leonard Duff of Paul; and Amelia Loya of Rupert.

Released.

William Harton, Brenda Fernandez and son, DeWayn Day, Vance Miller and Cecil Morgan, all of Burley; Beverly R. Hunter of Rupert; and Gary Smith of Heyburn.

Deaths.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rasmussen of Burley and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Trishun Loya of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted.

Connie O'Donnell of Rupert and Carol Jensen of Burley.

Released.

Nelda Spevak of Rupert, Margaret McLean of Burley and Gwen Hurst and daughter of Malta.


Deaths.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hurst of Malta and a son to Mr. and Mrs. David Jensen of Burley.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Trustee

representing Twin Falls



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- Board of Directors member for the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry
- American Management Association's Presidents Committee member
- Magic Valley Y-F-C-A trustee
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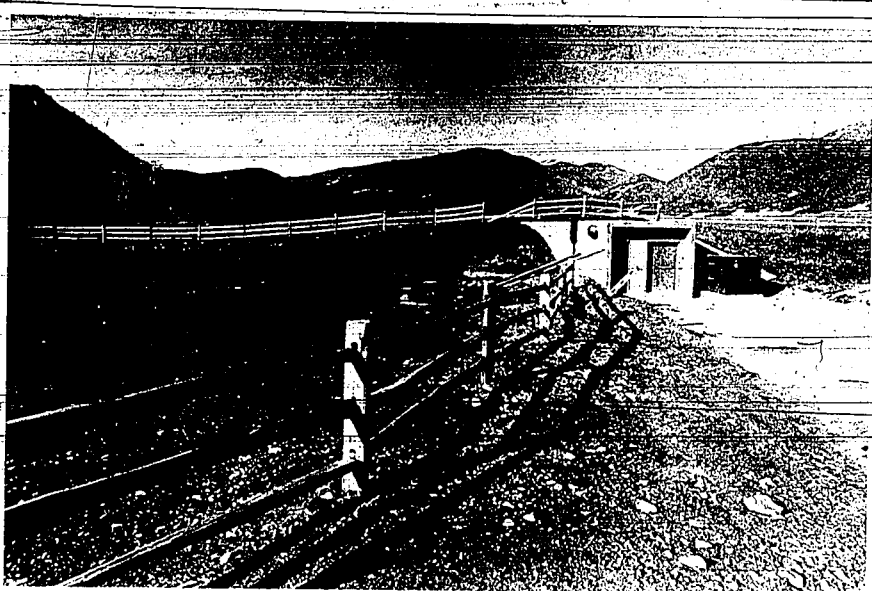
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The City of Hailey's Indian Creek water storage tank is now on line, but not all are convinced of its worth to the city

Fast-growing Burley band needs clothes

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY -- The Cassia County District School Board trustees have a problem on their hands which might be described by other school districts as an enviable one -- the district music program has literally become too big for its britches.

Teaching band directors Steve Floyd and Skip Leone, along with a delegation of Burley residents who support the band program, told the board this week that the Burley High School marching band does not have enough uniforms for all of its enrolled members.

"It's one of the fastest growing bands in the state," said Floyd. Burley Band Booster Club spokesman Dave Gibbons said the group anticipates a projected enrollment of over 100 marching band students next year. The delegation is petitioning the school district to provide \$5,500 to help buy at least 25 additional band uniforms to supplement the 75 uniforms the band presently owns.

Gibbons said he attributes the rapidly increasing enrollment in both the junior high and high school band programs to the efforts made by Floyd and Leone -- often described by community music lovers as "the Dynamic Duo," he said -- and the support of parents and students who are involved in the program.

Referring to a fact sheet previously given to the trustees by Floyd and Leone, Gibbons said no school district money has been spent for Burley band uniforms, and that during the last two years alone, the high school band students have raised nearly \$14,000 for uniforms.

Gibbons also said both junior and senior high school band students in Burley have raised over \$35,000 and more than half of the money has been used to purchase equipment for the combined school band programs.

Saying they have saturated the community with fundraising pro-

jects, Gibbons said alternatives need to be found to provide money for the band. The booster club and the band teachers have done more than their share, and now it's time for the district to help, he said.

Floyd said an alternative, which he feels is unacceptable, is to not purchase more uniforms, limiting the marching band to 75 students.

Floyd said he felt telling students they couldn't march would discourage them from participating in the band.

"Practically speaking, I feel holding auditions for prospective marching band participants would be sending a message to the kids that some of them aren't good enough," said Floyd.

"We have somehow created a monster here," said Floyd, referring to an almost doubled junior high and high school band enrollment during the last five years.

Now, we are crying out for help from someone," he said.

Magie Philharmonic Board President Bob Dayley, whose children participated in the Burley band program, advocated district support for all music programs.

Dayley said the Magie Philharmonic had set two goals for itself: to present a variety of musical enjoyment for the enrichment of the community and to encourage the development of a string music program in the public schools to provide future musicians for the orchestra.

Spokeswoman Tanya Buck, a violinist with the orchestra and organizer of the South Idaho Youth Orchestra for the Mini-Cassia area, said the youth orchestra, conducted by Dudley High School music instructor Jim Keizer, is supported by the Burley Federal Music Club to help promote orchestra participation among the community's young people.

Buck said she was proposing that the Cassia District establish a string music program, beginning next year in the fourth or fifth grade level.

Cogeneration hits Hailey

Residents to see increase in electric bills along with benefits

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY -- The long-awaited electrical cogeneration plant at the City of Hailey's Indian Creek water storage tank is finally on line, but for the residents of the city it is a two-edged sword.

The turbine was installed to generate revenue to offset user fees for city services. But, because of a surplus of electrical power in the West, and the price Idaho Power Co. will pay for the city-made power, the extra electricity from the plant will cause an increase in electric bills.

The electric bill side of the sword, however, is quite dull, and the additional cost of electricity will not cut too deeply into the benefits Hailey residents should reap from the 62-kilowatt-hour turbine that began turning in early March.

"It will have some impact, but very little," says Larry Taylor, a spokesman for Idaho Power, about the effect of the high-priced electricity on users' bills.

Idaho Power will buy the power the city generates under a federal program that requires utilities to purchase any independently produced power from small generating plants.

In passing the Public Utility Regulatory Policy

Act of 1978, the federal government strengthened its cogeneration program to help hold down the rapidly rising cost of electricity and to delay the need to build more generating plants, says Richard Kindsvatner, an engineer with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

However, the recession of the 1980s and the drop in economic growth that came with it blunts the effectiveness of the program, at least for the time being.

Idaho Power now is buying the cogenerated power at a rate higher than it can produce its own or sell it, forcing the company to pass on the loss to its customers, says Taylor.

Taylor says the company estimates the power it buys from small producers runs about \$80,000,000 a year to its customer's bills.

But, he says, the additional cost is not a substantial part of each customer's bills. Small producers account for only 50,000 kilowatts of the nearly 30 million kilowatt hours the company carries on its lines, Taylor says. That is less than 2 of 1 percent of the company's total power, and the price of small producers' power is drastically diluted.

Although Hailey's contribution to the Idaho Power's system is small, once it is paid for it will contribute about \$30,000 a year to offset the cost

of public services, says Scott Bybee, the city consulting engineer with J&B Engineers of Twin Falls.

The city produces the electricity by taking advantage of cogeneration: attaching an electrical generator onto an otherwise unused source of power.

Typically, industries use the heat from such sources as furnaces to propel the generator and produce a supply of power it can use or sell.

In Idaho, several companies generate electricity from energy that would normally dissipate up a smokstack, Taylor says.

In Hailey's case, water, falling rapidly through the city-installed pipes, turns a turbine before it spins into the city's 1 million-gallon water storage tank in Indian Creek Canyon northeast of town.

Bybee says the generator also serves a second purpose by slowing the water before it enters the tank and the city's system. In doing so, the generator freed the city from having to install smaller pipes to reduce the pressure of the water-heaves.

It will be at least five years before the city's residents realize the full benefit of the system. Because no taxes were used to pay for the

See PLANT on Page B4

Ambulance service to cease operating

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE -- The owner of Valley Ambulance Service, based in Shoshone, notified the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners this week he plans to cease operations.

Carl Miller said he will end his operation June 1.

The commissioners then issued a call for bids for a Shoshone-based ambulance service and said bids will be opened April 23.

Although the county is not required by state law to provide ambulance service, the commission said it has a "moral obligation" to do so if at all possible.

Lincoln County has been providing ambulance service to Valley Ambulance as well as smaller sub-

sides to Quick Response Units based in Dietrich and Richfield.

In making the call for bids, the commission specified that the ambulance should be based in Shoshone because of the town's central location in the county and because most of the county's population lives in or near the city.

There is no hospital in Lincoln County, so medical emergencies must be transported out of the county. The commission agreed that an ambulance based out of the county would increase the response time to an unworkable and possibly life-threatening situation.

Miller, who lives in Texas, told the commission his Shoshone manager Gary Russell will be leaving to accept a position with the Bureau of Land Management, making it impossible for him to keep the operation going.

Bellevue to discuss hydroelectric plant

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE -- A special meeting will be held by the Bellevue City Council Wednesday at 2 p.m. to determine what action the city will take on a proposed hydroelectric plant within city limits.

The Planning and Zoning Commission recently suggested amending a city ordinance to allow power plants in the business district as a conditional use.

Bellevue City Attorney Stephen Bolter recommended to council members Thursday they

change the ordinance before taking action on the proposal by Ted Divine and Consolidated Power Company.

The city currently has no provision to allow for the construction and operation of a power plant. Mayor Dale Ewersen advised the council they were free to consider alternatives to the P&Z's recommendation.

If adopted, the amendment would enable Divine to apply for a permit and go back to the Planning and Zoning Commission for approval.

In other business:
• The council tabled adoption of new water rates

until Dick Drake makes further recommendations for in-home business rates at the special meeting. New rates are likely to go into effect June 1.

The council terminated the city's agreement with the City of Hailey Animal Control until the contract can be renegotiated.

Ewersen told the council there may be strong support in the 1986 legislature for increasing state sales tax to four and a half cents. This would increase the cities' portion of revenue from one quarter of one cent to one half of one cent, which would make up the difference for the loss of income from the Federal Revenue Sharing program, Ewersen said.

Around the valley

Attention on spills, fires

EDEN -- Shirley Schutte, a member of the Valley Quick Response Unit, met with the Eden City Council this week to focus attention on a county plan for handling chemical spills or fires.

Schutte told the council there are 40 or more trucks per month traveling to the dump at Grandview and asked what would be done if an accident involving one of these trucks occurred.

City Clerk Edith Utt says the council will cooperate with the county-wide plan that is being organized.

Community effort on diamond

HANSEN -- City employees and community volunteers will work together to prepare Hansen's ballpark for the mid-May opening of baseball season, according to city recreation director Bob Wayment.

City maintenance workers plan repairs on the cookshack and restrooms at the old city park, readying the facilities for the required health inspection and permit.

Johnny Horizon Day on May 4 will be celebrated by Little League and others who volunteer to spend the day cleaning up, painting and repairing the park under Wayment's guidance.

Wayment told the Hansen City Council this week of plans to build a score shack behind the ballpark. Wayment said \$135 was given to the city by the estate of John Hill, but that more money will be needed to complete the project. The council asked Wayment to get bids on the construction work.

Expressing dissatisfaction with the watering and mowing at the park last summer, the council said lawn care should be scheduled around the baseball games.

Glenns Ferry clean-up funds

GLENN'S FERRY -- The Glenns Ferry Industrial Committee was notified this week it will receive a grant from the state for a summer clean-up program.

Committee member Janice Heath said the application for a Summer Youth Community Improvement Grant was approved by the Southwest Idaho Industrial Council and the Ida-Ore-Planning-and-Development Corporation.

Heath said the grant does not specify a money figure but does guarantee salary payment for an unspecified number of local youth and a supervisor to clean up and do repair work in the city. Heath said the committee, in applying for the grant, pledged \$1,600 in donations and in-kind support for the program.

The committee has targeted First Street in Glenns Ferry to start the clean-up effort.

"We want First Street to shine from the west freeway entrance to the east freeway entrance by the end of this summer," said Heath. "After all, that is the first street people see coming into Glenns Ferry."

Heath said the payroll for the grant will be handled entirely through Job Service and the Dunhill Company. The committee's job is basically to interview and hire a supervisor and oversee the program, said Heath.

Oregon Trail interest sought

JEROME -- A meeting to organize an Idaho Oregon Trail association has been called for April 20 in Jerome. Anyone interested in the history of the Oregon Trail and its routes through the Gem State is urged to attend and help form the new historical organization.

The meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in the basement meeting room of the Jerome County Courthouse.

Larry Jones of the Idaho State Historical Society will present a slide show on the Oregon Trail.

Additional information is available from Jones at the Idaho State Historical Society in Boise or from Virginia Bicketts of Jerome, 324-2017.

Couple's drug counts dropped

JEROME -- Two drug counts against a Jerome couple were dropped and a third taken under advisement following a preliminary hearing in Fifth District Municipal Court last week.

Carl Lee and Barbara Mann were arrested March 1 at which time they were charged with possession and delivery of marijuana and possession of cocaine.

The second two counts were dismissed following the preliminary hearing, and the court will rule later on the charge of possession of marijuana.

Jerome County Prosecutor Mark Gause requested dismissal of the cocaine charge and Defense Attorney Randy Stoker asked that all three counts be dismissed.

Gooding slates school start

GOODING -- School will start after Labor Day in Gooding for the 1985-86 school year.

The Gooding School Board adopted a new school calendar this week for school to start Sept. 3 and end June 6. The calendar calls for a full week of spring vacation.

The schedule is a change from recent years when school started the last week of August and ended before Memorial Day.

Superintendent Lester Diehl said about 100 district parents had called his office to support the later start date after it was proposed last month.

Gibbons Elementary principal Warren Burda said his teachers favored the September start date with a full week of spring vacation.

High school principal Larry Tinker said he had not polled the high school teaching staff on the calendar.

issue, but the later start date could create some problems for the football coaching staff.

Football practices is scheduled to begin Aug. 12, with a game scheduled for Aug. 30, he said.

By starting school later and extending the school year into June, the coaching staff will actually be on the job longer. "They're going to want more money," he said.

Board chairman Claire Major said several high school students had indicated they preferred a seven-class daily schedule and the later start date with a full week spring break.

Bingo games in Wendell

WENDELL -- The Wendell Lionsess Club is sponsoring bingo games at the Senior Citizen Center in Wendell April 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. The public is invited.

Cards can be bought for a 25 cent donation, and proceeds will go to the Diabetes Foundation. There also will be refreshments available for a small donation.

For more information, call Dianne Batchelor, 536-6475 evenings, or Sherry Winslow, 536-2073 evenings.

Park project funds allocated

BOISE (AP) -- The state Park and Recreation Board has approved minor increases in some use fees for this year and allocated \$617,000 in federal funds for eight park projects across the state.

During a telephone conference call among the members this week, the board agreed to raise the fee for water and electrical hookups at the Heceta and Indian Creek campgrounds from \$8 to \$9 a night and limit the senior citizens discount for camping sites to \$3. The discount has been 50 percent.

In addition, the board formalized a \$3 fee for primitive campsites in parks. That fee had been charged last year by only some of the parks in the state.

Women learn to handle constructive razzing

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — One of the more important lessons offered during the women's construction course at North Idaho College, aside from how to erect scaffolding or practicing hoisting and rigging, is how to take razzing from the guys and how to throw back.

The 10 women enrolled in the course are getting plenty of practice in that and other skills as they begin their on-the-job training at the North Shore Resort Hotel, which currently is

undergoing massive renovations. This is the first time the pre-apprenticeship training program has been offered for women, and the college's adult education coordinator, Bernie Knapp, says it's "a real success story."

"We wanted to get some of these women off the dead end of \$3.50 per hour jobs," Knapp said. "It's a real break for these women."

After four years of apprenticeship, a journeyman carpenter can make up

to \$14 per hour, Knapp said. The course grew out of a need by private contractors for "non-traditional" workers, he added.

To secure government construction projects, contractors are required to employ a certain number of minority workers. The Idaho Department of Builders and Contractors asked NIC to help fill that need and the course was established.

The class is offered in cooperation with the Private Industry Council and Job Training Partnership Act which

pays half of the workers' salaries until they are hired permanently by a contractor.

The students were closely screened before being chosen, and only a small percentage of applicants were accepted.

"We wanted to get women who really seriously want to be in the construction trades," Knapp said.

The first six weeks were spent in classroom training, covering subjects such as construction materials,

elementary surveying, tool identification and use, math, electronics, plumbing and carpentry.

The women were then placed on the active site at the North Shore. The students, ranging in age from 25 to 48, haven't found anything they can't do or are unwilling to try.

"It's hard physical labor, but we're willing to work hard," Pat Kraut said. Knapp said the only difficulty encountered by some of the women was a fear of heights.

"But they're really sincere about getting these jobs," he said. "They're trying to overcome their problems. The women excel over men in the area of small details," Knapp said.

"They pay far more attention to the details," he said.

No one has dropped out, and permanent employment for at least seven of the students appears nearly certain, said Knapp.

The course is scheduled to end June 30.

Plant

Continued from Page B3

The system, the city entered into a lease-purchase agreement with First Interstate Bank to finance the system.

The city must make an initial payment on \$17,874.60 and then 59 monthly payments of \$1,519.77 before it owns the system.

Also, the city had to repay Idaho Power \$22,377 for equipment the company installed with the generator, and it must repay a \$11,000 loan from the U.S. Department of Energy for funding the original study

on the project.

The system is still being tuned, Bybee says, and is producing about 56 kilowatts each hour.

Once it is fully operating, the system should generate about \$2,500 to \$3,000 each month.

"It appears we will be able to make our payments and then have some left," says Halley Mayor Wordell Rainey, who has worked on the project for a number of years.

Idaho Power has agreed to buy the power the plant has produced from

the start-up date, but it hasn't reached an agreement with the city on a price for purchasing the power.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has set a "floor" price of 6.7 cent per kilowatt hour that Idaho Power must pay for the electricity of small producers unless it can negotiate a better deal.

However, it costs Idaho Power only an average of about 1.5 cents for each kilowatt hour it generates at its own plants, Taylor says.

Also, he says, the company charges

its residential users only 3.9 cents per kilowatt hour, irrigators 2.6 cents and industrial users a variable rate below that of residential users.

Taylor says those figures are the crux of Idaho Power's dissatisfaction with buying power from small producers: It is a losing situation and must pass on the loss to its customers.

The company expects to have a surplus of power until the late 1990s and won't need any additional power until then, he says.

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School lunch menus

WEDELL

Monday: Combo sandwich, buttered vegetables, fine jello and pears, and milk.

Tuesday: Sloppy joes, spinach, cheese slices, applesauce, salad bar and milk.

Wednesday: Tacos, vegetables, pudding, cake and milk.

Thursday: Beef or pork gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered vegetables, fruit, salad bar and milk.

Friday: Fish burgers, french fries, colcassau, fruit and milk.

pears, salad bar and milk.

Wednesday: Pizza, green salad, brussels sprouts, banana half and milk.

Thursday: Wiener wrap, later tots, green beans, applesauce, salad bar and milk.

Friday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered peas, rolls and peanut butter cup, fruit jello and chocolate milk.

TWIN FALLS

Monday: Beef tacos, orange roll, chilled pineapple and milk.

Tuesday: Hamburger on whole wheat bun, potato plank, bananas and strawberries and milk.

Wednesday: Corn dog, garden salad, buttered green beans, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets in sweet and sour sauce, foie potatoes, mixed fruit cup, fortune cookie and milk.

Friday: Open faced cheese sandwich, buttered corn, chilled pears, vanilla ice cream and milk.

SHOSHONE

Monday: Toasted cheese sandwich, soup, crackers, celery sticks, fruit, cookies and milk.

Tuesday: Fried chicken, scalloped potatoes, green beans, blueberry muffin, fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Hamburgers, fries, fruit dessert, vegetable sticks, and milk.

Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, cheese, hot rolls and butter, vegetable and fruit and milk.

Friday: Tuna-egg salad sandwiches, chips, carrot sticks, cookie, fruit and chocolate milk.

HANSEN

Monday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, pork and beans, cottage cheese and fruit, potato rounds, sandwich bar and milk.

Tuesday: Sweet and sour pork, rice, buttered peas, hot rolls and butter, peanut butter dip, pears and milk.

Wednesday: Pirshki, buttered green beans, sliced peaches, potato bar and milk.

Thursday: Finger steaks, french fries, tossed green salad, applesauce, hot rolls and butter, and milk.

Friday: Sloppy joe, cheese slices, potato rounds, apricots and pizza bar.

BLAINE

Monday: Corn dog, vegetarian beans, raisin-p-nut cup, applesauce and milk.

Tuesday: Fish patty on bun, corn, pumpkin custard with topping, and milk.

Wednesday: Hamburger with bun, later sticks, jello with fruit, and milk.

Thursday: Cook's choice.

Friday: Tacos, glazed sweet roll, sliced pears and milk.

GOODING

Monday: Pizza, corn, peaches and milk.

Tuesday: Turkey and noodles, baked beans, hot rolls and butter, applesauce and milk.

Wednesday: Hamburger on bun, later tots, pears and milk.

Thursday: Fried chicken, macaroni salad, green beans, mixed fruit and peanut butter sandwich.

Friday: Fries, salad, mixed vegetables, strawberry shortcake and chocolate milk.

HAGERMAN

Monday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, lettuce salads, mixed fruit, whole wheat roll and butter, and milk. Salad bar at the high school.

Tuesday: Turkey pot pie, biscuit, cranapple sauce, fruit and nut cup and milk.

Wednesday: Finger steaks, later rounds, hot rolls and butter, fruit and milk. Salad bar at the high school.

Thursday: Fish fillet, broccoli or corn, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.

Friday: Submarine sandwich, french fries, mixed fruit, chocolate milk.

CASTLEFORD

Monday: Cannelloni, pizza, green sauce, peaches, cookies and milk.

Tuesday: Hot dogs, green beans, pears, fortune cookies and chocolate milk.

Wednesday: Taco, later tots, fruit, cake and milk.

Thursday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, biscuits, cherry crisp and milk.

Friday: Chicken burger, green salad, fries, cookie and milk.

JEROME

Monday: Corn dog, french fries, peaches, raisin-p-nut cup and milk.

Tuesday: Barbecue chicken, corn cobbler, colcassau, fruit, hot roll and milk.

Wednesday: Hamburger, pizza, Italian vegetables, pears, sunshine cake and milk.

Thursday: Open menu.

Friday: Russian hamburgers, green salad, fruit and chocolate milk.

BUFF

Monday: Chili dogs, french fries, fruit and chocolate pudding, cookie.

Tuesday: Finger steaks, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed fruit and cherry jello.

Wednesday: Little smokies, later tots, cranapple sauce, berry muffin.

Thursday: Potato wedges, strawberry jello with fruit and cherry jello.

Friday: Chicken nuggets, carrot sticks, peaches, cherry buns and chocolate milk.

CASTIA

Monday: Baked cheese squares, later tots, carrot sticks, applesauce and milk.

Tuesday: Beef taco, buttered corn, spice cake, fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Corn dogs, french fries, cheese slice, fruit and milk.

Thursday: Oven fried chicken, mixed vegetables, fruit cobbler, bread and butter.

Friday: Chili, celery sticks, fruited jello, sweet roll and milk.

VICHOFFIELD

Monday: Enchiladas, green beans, rolls and butter, and milk.

Tuesday: Tacos, cherry crisp, corn and milk.

Wednesday: Stroganoff, cheese slices, rolls and butter, vegetables and fruit.

Thursday: Cheese sandwich, salad, fruit and milk.

Friday: Barbecue on bun, cheese slices, corn, fruit and milk.

VALLEY

Monday: Pita sandwich, french fries, pears and milk.

Tuesday: Spaghetti, green salad, bread and butter, apricots and milk.

Wednesday: Soft shell taco, green beans, fruit cup and milk.

Thursday: Hotdog on bun, cheese sticks, scalloped potatoes, corn, cookie and milk.

Friday: Turkey soup, baked cheese and milk, celery sticks, fresh fruit and milk.

MINDOKA

Monday: Barbecue on bun, buttered corn, carrot sticks, pink applesauce and milk.

Tuesday: Tacos, mixed vegetables, pears, raisin-batter bread and milk.

Wednesday: Student's choice.

Thursday: Turkey gravy over whipped potatoes, cheese wedges, peaches, hot rolls and milk.

Friday: Chicken burgers, buttered green beans, cherry crisp and salad.

STATE SCHOOL

Monday: Baked ham, hash brown, creamed corn, cabbage salad, pineapple slices and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken fry, mashed potatoes and gravy, brussels sprouts, salad bar, apple cobbler and milk.

Wednesday: Potato soup and crackers, meat salad sandwich, fried cheese balls, salad bar, ice cream and milk.

Thursday: Fish fillets, scalloped potatoes, spinach, tomato wedge, chocolate cake and milk.

Friday: Taco salad, potato bar, buttered squash, cinnamon rolls and milk.

MURTAUGH

Monday: Barbecue on bun, sliced cheese, green beans, pears and milk.

Tuesday: Hot dogs, later tots, carrot sticks, peaches, and milk.

Wednesday: Creamed turkey, whipped potatoes, cheese sticks, peas and carrots, hot rolls, fruit and milk.

Thursday: Vegetable stew, celery sticks, biscuits and honey, coconut or chocolate pudding and milk.

Friday: Pizza, green salad, pineapple and milk.

MURTAUGH

Monday: Barbecue on bun, sliced cheese, green beans, pears and milk.

Tuesday: Hot dogs, later tots, carrot sticks, peaches, and milk.

Wednesday: Creamed turkey, whipped potatoes, cheese sticks, peas and carrots, hot rolls, fruit and milk.

Thursday: Vegetable stew, celery sticks, biscuits and honey, coconut or chocolate pudding and milk.

Friday: Pizza, green salad, pineapple and milk.

KIMBERLY

Monday: Chicken patties, scalloped potatoes, buttered corn, rolls and butter, peach cobbler and milk.

Tuesday: Baked cheese sandwich, potato rounds, peas and carrots, cinnamon

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Tuesday: Baked cheese sandwich, potato rounds, peas and carrots, cinnamon

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The following civil cases were filed this past week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

Rulon Thompson vs. Richard H. Kaster. The plaintiff alleges the defendant has failed to pay wages due and seeks \$1,734, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Daum Industries, Inc. vs. Roger Bolton, Vickie L. Bolton and Larry D. Muegler, dba Abby Carpets & Interiors. The plaintiff claims the defendant is indebted to the plaintiff for \$3,267 for rent and seeks to recover that amount plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees. The plaintiff also asks the lease agreement be terminated and the plaintiff be restored to the possession of the premises.

Miller Collections of Elmore County Inc. vs. Cloyce and Jane Doe Edwards. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Elmore County Ambulance, seeks to recover \$48 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Northwest Economic Development, Inc. vs. Minnesota corp, dba Lax Slipper Designs. The plaintiff seeks to recover money due and owing on account for goods sold in the amount of \$173 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc. a corp. vs. Mark and Linda Sherry aka L.S. McBenge. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Western Radiology is seeking \$81 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc. vs. Scott Baker, Gerald L. Dutt and Charolett Dutt. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Pediatric Center, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center seeks to recover \$243, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc. vs. Charles M. Ellinger. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Intermountain Gas, Water and Sanitation of Twin Falls, is seeking to recover \$785, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc. vs. Doug L. Weiler. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. J.L. Baird and Green Cross Veterinary Hospital seeks to recover \$122, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Jerry Lee Dutt aka Gerald L. Dutt and Charolett Dutt. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Pediatric Center, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Western Radiology Medical Group, Affleck Medical Center and Twin Falls Clinic seeks to recover \$1,124, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Rodney Lloyd and Jilynn Lloyd. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Pediatric Center, Magic Valley Surgical Associates, Physicians Lab and Western Radiology Medical Group is seeking to recover \$773, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Susie K. Peterson. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Gooding Hospital, is seeking \$72, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Richard W. Hall and Jennifer Hall, Roger L. Hall and Jane Doe Hall, William O. Hall aka W. O. Hall and Jane Doe Hall, formerly dba W.O. Hall and Sons Inc. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Kendrick Oil, is seeking \$8,504, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Household Finance Corp. III, vs. Jerry A. Wood. The plaintiff alleges the defendant has defaulted on a loan agreement and seeks to recover \$3,977 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Filer Church of the Nazarene vs. Don and Anita Taylor. The plaintiff alleges the defendant is unlawfully retaining property owned by the plaintiff and therefore asks for a judicial declaration of the termination of tenancy, for immediate restitution of property, for cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections, Inc. vs. Domasia Rangel and Alexandria Itang. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Twin Falls Eye Center, is seeking

\$54, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections, Inc. vs. James P. Woods III and Roberta Ann Woods. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Seamon and Bancroft, is seeking \$233, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections, Inc. vs. Greg Topolin aka Gregory Topolin. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of King Videocable Co. is seeking to recover \$269, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections, Inc. vs. Charles Lawson and Theresa Lawson. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Ambulance Co. is seeking to recover \$100, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections, Inc. vs. Martha Kyles. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Drs. Grefenson, Nicholson and Maxwell and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking to recover \$94, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections, Inc. vs. Raelene Koonce. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Twin Falls Gynecologists Association, is seeking to recover \$131, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections, Inc. vs. Donald Jackson and Gwendolyn Jackson. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Drs. Martin and Gray, pathologists, is seeking to recover \$93, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections, Inc. vs. Tom H. Jacobson aka Thomas H. Jacobson and Traci Anne Jacobson. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Twin Falls Gynecologists Association, is seeking to recover \$372, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections, Inc. vs. John P. Irwin. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking to recover \$61, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections, Inc. vs. Chuck G. Hahn aka Charles G. Hahn. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of King Videocable Co. is seeking to recover \$77, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections, Inc. vs. Bruce Helms aka Franklin Bruce Helms and Brenda Helms. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$207, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections, Inc. vs. Russ W. Harris aka Russell W. Harris. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Idaho Power Co., Third Dimension, King Videocable Co. and Williams-IGA, is seeking \$189, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections, Inc. vs. Sherri L. Hancock. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Idaho Power Co. and King Videocable Co. and Dr. Lawrence Child D.D.S. is seeking \$192, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections, Inc. vs. Daniel Diehl. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Moritz Community Hospital, seeks to recover \$88, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections, Inc. vs. Ronnie Adams aka Ronald Adams and Karen Adams. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. Alma Dotto m.d., is seeking \$83, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections, Inc. vs. Steven D. Stock and Maribeth Stock. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Drs. Grefenson and Nicholson, is seeking \$307, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections, Inc. vs. Rick Steen and Rhonda Steen. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Moritz Community Hospital and Halley Medical Clinic, is seeking \$410, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections, Inc. vs. Stantley Shaw and Judy Shaw. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr.

Richard Worst and St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, is seeking \$447, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections, Inc. vs. William E. Smith, the plaintiff, acting on behalf of Moritz Community Hospital and Mollie Scott Clinic, is seeking \$353, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections, Inc. vs. Larry D. and Leona Tate. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Twin Falls City Parking, Dr. Verlynn Brock O.D., Holy Rosary Hospital, Dr. W.M. Tip-ton, Mark Isori, Dr. Gary Walker and Dr. Earl Ritter, is seeking \$809, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections, Inc. vs. Pascual Perez. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. Will Chamberlain M.D. and St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, is seeking \$361, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections, Inc. vs. William and Sherry Myers. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Marty's Market, Dr. Jack Smith D.D.S., Magic Valley Family Practice, Payless Drug Store, George K's Fine Foods, The Times-News, Idaho Power Co., Williams IGA, The Alley Inc., Swensons Market, Idaho Power Co., King Videocable Co. and Dr. Dan Nofziger M.D., is seeking \$381, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections, Inc. vs. Gary L. and Melba Johnson. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$319, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections, Inc. vs. Ruelon Jenkins. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. William Lloyd D.D.S., is seeking \$578, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections, Inc. vs. Jerry and Lori Deffenbaugh. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. Alma Dotto M.D., and Dr. Lawrence Child D.D.S., is seeking \$337, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections, Inc. vs. Alfred L. and Gaye Reyes. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. Earl Ritter M.D., Dr. Shaub and Emery, Twin Falls City Parking and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$1,089, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections, Inc. vs. Evan J. and Nilcen Rice. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. Harold Wiedeman M.D. and Dr. Charles Cutler M.D., is seeking \$2,167, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections, Inc. vs. Vaudis L. Hawkins aka Vaudis O'Brien aka Vaudis Hawkins O'Brien. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Merchandise Stores Inc., Buhl, Estate of Dr. Glenn A. Hoes and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$9,676, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections, Inc. vs. Pamela and Justin Bold aka Justin The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Family Practice, Dr. James Lohmann M.D., Fairbanks Excavation, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, Drs. Grefenson, Nicholson and Maxwell and Dr. Thad Scholes M.D., is seeking \$3,295, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections, Inc. vs. Jensen Jewelers of Idaho, Inc. vs. Steve Itay. The plaintiff alleges the defendant has defaulted on a contract and seeks \$1,090, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections, Inc. vs. Colonial Concrete Incorporated. The plaintiff alleges the defendant is indebted for materials purchased and seeks \$597 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections, Inc. vs. Shirley Briskuola aka Shirley Brown and John Doe-Briusuela. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$97, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections, Inc. vs. Larry Harms, Nancy Harms dba Desert Sky Wreckline. The plaintiff,

acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$1,534, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections, Inc. vs. Shawn Miller and Joslyn Miller aka Joslyn Gill. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dick Doy, Bulck, Inc., Rayborn, Rayborn and Ritchie, R.W. Packard, Grandall's Flower Shop, Dr. Kenneth Paterson D.D.S. and Gooding County Ambulance, is seeking \$1,647, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections, Inc. vs. Doug and Rita Long. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Snelling and Snelling and Jensen Jewelers, is seeking \$541, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections, Inc. vs. Philip Charlies Gerberding and Leslie A. Gerberding. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Evans Property Management and Ropers, is seeking \$345, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections, Inc. vs. Wylie G. and Kendra Peck. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Williams Chiropractic, Drs. Grefenson, Nicholson and Maxwell, is seeking \$541, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections, Inc. vs. Kevin and Helene Rathbun. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Paul T. Smith, is seeking \$388, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections, Inc. vs. Rodrick R. Miller aka Rod Miller and Jane Doe Miller. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Benson's, is seeking \$308, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections, Inc. vs. David L. and Ina Gen Christensen. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Williams Chiropractic, is seeking \$813, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections, Inc. vs. Richard J. Beck and Melly Beck dba The Audio Clinic. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the China Garden, is seeking \$372, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections, Inc. vs. Johnny and Ethel Wood. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Jensen Jewelers, is seeking \$305, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections, Inc. vs. Dean S. and Jane Doe Vavala. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Jensen Jewelers and Smith's Food King, is seeking \$308, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureaus, Inc. vs. Jerry Erke and Lorle Erke. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$266, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureaus, Inc. vs. John Doe Bond and Jolyn Bond aka Jolyn Belle. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$156, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureaus, Inc. vs. Lee Earmhart and Pam Kay Earmhart. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$159, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureaus, Inc. vs. John Doe Garrison and Ruth Garrison. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$156, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureaus, Inc. vs. Robert Hutchings and Jane Doe Hutchings. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Douglas Schow M.D., is seeking \$156, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureaus, Inc. vs. Edwin L. and Claudia Prescott. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Douglas Schow M.D., is seeking \$60, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureaus, Inc. vs. Robert E. Davis and Inge Davis dba F.D.O. Concrete and Plumbing. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is seeking \$114, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureaus, Inc. vs. Dave Gornik, Jane Doe Gornik, Melinda Sue Gornik dba Dave Gornik Construction. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Wright's Flowers, Etc., Rent Allis Co. and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$165, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureaus, Inc. vs. Sue Ann Yeggy and John Doe Yeggy. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Douglas Schow M.D., is seeking \$51, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

State of Idaho, Dept. of Health and Welfare vs. Michael and Leanne Hines. The plaintiff alleges the defendant owe money for an adoption study and seeks to recover payment in the amount of \$125, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

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GOP anticipates Andrus as candidate

By QUANE KENYON
AP Capitol Writer

BOISE — Cecil Andrus, Idaho's former Democratic governor and a member of the cabinet of President Jimmy Carter, came in for a lot of discussion here Saturday at a gathering of the state's top Republicans.

Rep. Frank Bengson, 11-Boise, described Andrus as "a retired Goliath" who could be beaten by Idaho's David — Lt. Gov. David Leroy to be exact.

She described Andrus as "a man who had a job in Washington, and who

came back to Idaho to retire. We Republicans should work a little bit harder to keep him retired."

Andrus announced officially for the 1986 governor's race, when Democrat John Evans is expected to step down after 10 years as the state's chief executive.

But a speech by Mrs. Bengson to a gathering of the Republican State Central Committee indicated Republican leaders expect it will be Andrus versus Leroy next year.

Leroy, in the third year of a four-year term as lieutenant governor, told the delegates he isn't ready yet to

make a formal declaration.

But he said next year's election provides a "spectacular opportunity" for Republicans to do something they haven't done since 1966, win an Idaho election for governor.

Leroy said if Idaho had had a Republican governor during the 1970s and 1980s, the state's economy would have been far stronger than it is now, with an end to the political bickering that has divided the Legislature and governor.

"Idaho must make some critical decisions, and we can't make them by default," Leroy said.

One of his chief backers, Mrs. Bengson, announced that a "People-

for Leroy" office opens full-time operations in Boise next week.

She heads an exploratory committee set up by Leroy as a preliminary to making a formal campaign.

"We've found that the legendary giant — Goliath — can be leveled by our David," she said.

Leo Shelman of Coeur d'Alene, acting state chairman, said Democrats have been talking about a "dream ticket," headed by Andrus running for governor and Evans running for the U.S. Senate against Steve Symms.

Party officials announced that Pocastello will host the 1986 state convention.

Briefly

Drug indictments returned

POCASTELLO (AP) — A federal grand jury in Boise has returned drug indictments against eight Bannock County residents.

Indictments are returned Friday afternoon including Bryon Wayne Crowell, 34; Phillip Scott Chandler, 33; Roy Leife Bell, 34; Kevin Sam McNabb, 30; Daryl Pederson; Barry Everett; Dwayne Keith Fitzen, 36; and Wayne Rodney Helm, 36.

Jill Crowell is being charged with the misdemeanor offense of possession of marijuana, while Assistant U.S. Attorney Dan Hawley said the government decided not to take the case of Lynn Fitzen to the grand jury. Charges accused her of aiding and abetting in cocaine distribution were dismissed.

Hawley said one indictment names the eight defendants, with the principle charge being conspiracy to distribute cocaine. Multiple counts name one or more of the defendants in each count with separate charges of distribution of cocaine as part of the alleged conspiracy.

Hawley said Pederson is charged with one count of perjury before the grand jury, while Dwayne Keith Fitzen and Helm are charged with one count each of possession of a firearm by a felon.

Teacher starts anti-TV drive

MERIDIAN (AP) — A teacher at a junior high school here wants parents to unplug their television sets in the hope that children will read more.

Kathy Setenich of Lake Hazel Junior High School said she ended television watching at her own home for awhile and found that her family read a lot more.

She has sent letters to parents of the school's 1,000 students and asked that sets be kept off this Friday through Friday.

Some teachers plan to reinforce the no-TV effort by asking their students to sign a contract saying they will abide by the ban, said Mrs. Setenich, whose husband, Lyle, is the Boise State University football coach.

The TV blackout is one part of a reading campaign at the junior high.

Starting Monday, students, administrators, janitors and everyone else in the school will pause to read for about 25 minutes, Principal Al Musser said. The reading break will continue daily through Friday.

The school also will bring in a stock car driver, a radio enthusiast and a television announcer, among other adults, to give noon-hour talks encouraging students to read more about particular hobbies or jobs, Mrs. Setenich said.

Sugar import quotas may stay

BOISE (AP) — Talks in Congress indicate sugar import quotas will remain, says an industry lobbyist who has been meeting with Idaho sugar beet growers.

Luther Markwart said on Friday that Congress isn't considering a Reagan administration plan to change the nation's sugar policy.

The administration's proposal, unpopular with farmers, would phase out import quotas and replace them with "market-oriented" prices and direct payments to growers.

Markwart, executive vice president of the American Sugarbeet Growers Association, was in Boise this week for meetings with sugar beet growers in Nampa and Mountain Home. He made his remarks on the Reagan proposal while touring part of the Owyhee County beet-growing region.

"The administration is trying to give everyone an aspirin when what they need is a prescription," Markwart said of the plan for a consistent program covering all farm commodities.

Existing sugar legislation expires this year, along with most other farm programs.

Craig: Budget deal insufficient

BOISE (AP) — The \$52 billion deficit-reducing budget compromise between President Reagan and Senate Republicans doesn't go far enough, Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said.

The 1st District congressman said in a Boise interview on Friday that he supports a budget freeze, instead.

The Senate Republican budget announced last week was "not bad overall," Craig said, but it still would increase federal spending by \$15 billion to \$20 billion over the current year's figure.

An overall budget freeze would cut more of the deficit while keeping all programs the same, Craig said.

Idaho's other House member, 2nd District Rep. Richard Stallings, a Democrat, also supports a budget freeze. Stallings this week voted to freeze the National Aeronautics and Space Administration budget. Craig said the kind of budget freeze he supports would allow essentially no increase in individual federal benefit payments next year, including Social Security payments.

Scholarship to honor Olsen

BOISE (AP) — Leaders of the Idaho Republican Party say they're setting up a scholarship fund in the memory of the late Dennis Olsen.

Olsen, longtime party chairman, died recently of a heart attack at the age of 54.


Party officials told a gathering of

the State Central Committee here Saturday they're setting up the Dennis Olsen Memorial Scholarship fund to send a deserving young Republican to college.

Karmen Larson, administrative assistant to Rep. Larry Craig, is heading the drive to collect money for the new scholarship fund.

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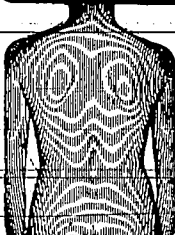
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Marriages, divorces

The following divorces were filed last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Teresa Leana Newkirk vs. Todd Eugene Newkirk, Jacob G. Bramhall vs. Sue E. Bramhall, Connie Joy Ordaz vs. Charles Michael Ordaz, Jennie Atkinson vs. Bert Atkinson, Shannon Evans vs. Doug Easterday, George T. Peter III vs. Lisa Peter, Carol Ann Dennis vs. Ronald John Dennis, Tamera Horsley vs. Terry G. Horsley, Gertrude J. Reed vs. William Gordon Reed, Richard W. Ross vs. Eileen K. Ross, Louise Marie Thorne vs. George Nelson, Donna Joseph Sidwell Robinson vs. Darlene T. Robinson and Karen Goffin vs. Ray Kenneth Goffin.

McIntosh Christensen and Gertrude Ann Vierstra, Buhl; Kevin Lynn Goods and Colleen N. Goods; Robert Murtaugh, W. Ray Thomas and Maryellen I. Taylor; Meridian; John Harold Prentice and Phylene Bokor James, Filer; Kenneth Palmer Staples, Jerome; and Joyce Kalece Barnett, Hansen; William Edward Marchand and Tammy Sue Pitts, Twin Falls.

The following divorces were granted last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Mary Gertrude Nelson vs. Robert Lee Nelson, Susan Dobbs vs. Gary Dobbs, Debra L. Griffith vs. Robert H. Griffith, Laura Lee Netz vs. Arty Joe Netz, Sondra Dee Long vs. William Dennis Long, Gary Dean Murri vs. Judy Anne Murri, Nancy Jean Beaver vs. Earnest, Lewis Beaver, Claudie Jeanne Knack vs. Richard Wayne Knack.

The following divorces were filed this week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Kay Lois Werner vs. James William Werner, R. Mark Nelson vs. Andrea Nelson, James A. Hilber vs. Judy C. Hilber, Cheryl A. Hall vs. Kenneth D. Hall, Gwynne Ellen Jensen

vs. Calvin Deldean Jensen.

The following divorces were granted this week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Clarice L. Coats vs. Ernest Coats, Sharon Peterson vs. Jamie Peterson, Juanita Rae Alger vs. Ronald Lee Alger, Shelley Cenarrusa vs. Michael Stephen Cenarrusa, Linda Lee Thiel vs. Edward Joseph Thiel, Marvin Edward Gartner vs. Karan Gartner, Joan Marie Lowe vs. Rand Nell Lowe, Michael Allen Inchausti vs. Shirley Ann Inchausti, Enrique Carillo Deanda vs. Marta Carillo, Sue Miller vs. Raymond Miller, Elias B. Talamantes vs. Kathi Jo Talamantes, Marjorie L. Rudeen vs. Paul C. Rudeen, Mary L. Chatterton vs. William Larry Chatterton.

The following marriage licenses were issued this week in Twin Falls County:

Daniel Douglas Klassen, Twin Falls, and Ailsa K. Collins, Kimberly; Craig Richard Spencer and Maryann Magdelaine Billman, Twin Falls; Darwin Ralph Chaffin and Joan Marie Lowe, Twin Falls; Russell W. Hutchison and Kaleca Kawamoto, Twin Falls; Robert Ira Henry and Peggy Sue Brodsky, Twin Falls.

The following marriage licenses were issued during last week in Twin Falls County:

Robert C. Hitchler, Kimberly, and Iva L. Smith, Hansen; Richard James Bourbon and Michelle Greenhalgh, Buhl; John Mitchell Krugler and Andy Anita Jensen, Twin Falls; Joseph Allen Champagne and Janet Marie Wilson, Twin Falls; Donald Wayne Warren, McGill, Nev., and Julie Ann Moody, Gooding; Ronald

District court

TWIN FALLS — A man accused of breaking 29 windows received a four-year probation Monday in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls.

David Berry Heck, 25, 244 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls also was fined \$500 for a conviction for malicious destruction of property.

Heck was arrested for vandalizing a residence owned by his former landlady, Henrietta Shultz, no address available, Sept. 25.

As part of the probation, Heck will pay \$1,432 restitution and undergo an evaluation at the Port of Hope substance abuse treatment center in Twin Falls.

District Judge Daniel Huributt also imposed, then suspended, a five-year prison sentence.

In other court business Monday, Ella Kimbrough Moon, no age

available, of Twin Falls, was sentenced to four years in prison for forging a \$200 check March 6 to a grocery store.

Because of the forgery arrest and failure to pay restitution, Moon also was sentenced to five years in prison for violating the terms of her probation. She was placed on probation last year on a conviction of writing an insufficient funds check.

Before she was sentenced, Moon said she could not afford to pay restitution and forged the check to buy food for her family.

District Judge Daniel Mechl told the woman, "If you run out of money, you'll have to get it legally or pay the consequences."

Mechl did not fix the sentences at four and five years so Moon will be

eligible for parole. He did order the sentences to run simultaneously.

In another case, 20-year-old Brent Alan Johnson, 111 First St. E., Hansen, was placed on probation for two years on a conviction of grand theft. Johnson was accused of stealing wire and welding equipment Oct. 20 from Ricks Welding Co., which was working on a hydroelectric project near Hansen.

Johnson has agreed to pay restitution totaling \$682, have an evaluation at Port of Hope, seek full-time employment and repay Twin Falls County for public defender services. Mechl also imposed a five-year prison sentence, then suspended it.

Embezzlement sentence set

BOISE (AP) — A woman has been ordered to serve three years on probation for embezzling \$4,600 from a Burley bar last year.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan ordered Jeri Ketcher to perform 15 hours of community service as a con-

dition of probation. She also was fined \$50 in a court appearance Wednesday.

The woman was charged with embezzling \$4,600 from the Burley branch of Idaho Bank and Trust on April 6, 1984.

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Idaho



Bud Anderson, a landowners' board officer, says he and others paid for water studies

Care for lakes brings Do-it-yourself spirit

Citizens consider funding water studies

By KAREN MCGRATH
The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE -- Northern Idaho residents, politicians and wildlife managers are worried that the region's lakes, for a variety of reasons, are aging more rapidly than they should.

There's not a stand-pat concern, but one in keeping with the environmental awareness that has characterized much of the Northwest.

Shore owners on Pend Oreille, Coeur d'Alene, Fernan, Hayden, Hauser, Twin and Spirit lakes are studying whether to cut government red tape and contribute their own money toward water-quality studies.

Some of the do-it-yourself spirit has been instilled in the lakeshore owners by Panhandle Health District Environment Division head Ken Lustig.

"Everyone should become educated as to how a lake works," Lustig said. "Getting these people to do their own lake studies is better management. We're all part of the problem. We should all be part of the solution."

Lustig has told several lakeshore owners that water quality studies can educate them about their lakes and determine how to maintain high water quality.

In the spring of 1983, a 200-page Kootenai County Lakes Master Plan, financed by the county, Coeur d'Alene and the state and federal governments, indicated that while there are some major problems, the lakes are in fairly good condition.

The study showed some lakes are sustaining intense shoreline development, weed and algae congestion, declining fisheries, excessive logging, public access complications and sewage contamination.

After much discussion, county officials worked the lakes study into the master development policy so lakes ordinances can be enforced locally.

While the initial lakes study showed Spirit Lake to be healthy, the Spirit Lake Property Owners Association decided, after a visit from Lustig, to spend \$10,000 for water quality studies.

Bud Anderson, the association's water quality project chairman, said lakeshore owners were so inspired by Lustig's talk that money became no object.

"We couldn't imagine anybody who wouldn't want to go along with this," Anderson said. "We're protecting our investment, to say nothing of the moral desire to want to do this."

Government money is available for lake quality studies, Anderson said, but added, "That money, unfortunately, never goes for a lake in good condition."

The property owners actually saved money by conducting the study themselves, he said, since taxpayers would have paid about \$50,000 had the study been done by one of the government agencies responsible for protecting water quality.

"I want to see all lake property owners get this message to do it themselves," he said.

Eastern Washington University biology professor Ray Soltero and a graduate student were hired to conduct the investigation.

"We wanted them to learn quality (testing) techniques to be used for the future," Soltero said.

"Future data can be taken to the state Division of Environment so that the data can be built on."

Ed Tulloch, water quality specialist in the Coeur

d'Alene office of the state Division of Environment, said the government, ultimately, is responsible for maintaining water quality at high levels, and his department is working closely with lakeshore owners to ensure that happens.

Tulloch said state funds for lakes monitoring were plentiful during the 1970s, but have declined in the 1980s. Interest in the lakes, however, remains "very keen," he said.

"The local involvement is so important. It's very evident, the interest among these people. It's that conscientious attitude that made them do it by themselves," Tulloch said.

But government -- and Tulloch believes, its agency -- should be responsible for seeing that the water quality studies are done correctly.

The environment division and the health district are both involved in the task. The district has proposed taking over all water quality and drinking water monitoring functions from the state in the five northern counties in an attempt to eliminate duplication.

Meanwhile, Lustig continues talking to Northern Idaho citizens and appears to be convincing them the best alternative is paying for the studies themselves.

Mike Falter, University of Idaho professor of fisheries resources, will begin water quality studies at Twin Lakes with a research assistant in April.

Lakeshore owners at Twin Lakes are trying to raise \$17,000 for the study, which will last 18 months. Falter said he and the lakeshore owners hope to receive matching funds from the federal government.

"I think the government looks at the locals willing to fork over money and take the first step, and I think the government is willing to go halfway with them," Falter said.

Other times, the government goes more than halfway. The Division of Environment is planning a study at Priest Lake next year, using federal and state funds. Residents had planned to raise \$75,000 for their study.

Falter said the government can help lakeshore owners maintain lake quality to more than financial terms.

Though lakeshore owners are major contributors to lake degradation, recreational uses also contribute to the problems, Falter said.

"Some of these users will have to start paying their way," he said, adding that an increase in users fees, such as for boat registration, would help the lakes.

Kootenai County Commissioner Glenn Jackson said county officials are continually studying how to be equitable when charging for lake use.

"Hunters degrade water quality," he said. "But we need with resistance when fees come up. Should we have a differential fee for out-of-staters? What else should the regular users pay? You have some who say that boats don't degrade the water as much as sewage or agriculture. It comes down to this -- everyone in North Idaho uses these lakes."

Kootenai County's new, higher boat user fees went into effect in late March.

Bruce Heman, regional fisheries manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, believes citizen concern about water quality ultimately will preserve the lifestyle Northern Idahoans enjoy.

Legislative action aided timber firms

BOISE (AP) -- The Idaho timber industry fared well during the 1985 legislative session, regardless of the Industries Council says.

"The lawmakers passed several bills of real importance to our industry, and did nothing that will hurt our competitive ability," Council President Bob Boeh said.

He said favorable action included funding for personnel to oversee a 12 percent increase in the sale of timber grown on state lands. The cut approved for fiscal 1986 rose to 185 million board feet after industry officials told legislators the supply of federal timber was uncertain.

The Legislature also approved about a 10 percent increase in funding for forest-fire protection and revised the manner in which purchasers pay for state timber.

Presently, buyers must prepay interest on the estimated volume to be harvested, and make annual principal payments, regardless of the time of harvest.

That procedure has forced timber buyers to borrow large sums of money just to keep their purchase contracts valid, Boeh said.

Under a new plan approved by the Legislature, buyers will make a 10 percent down payment, but annual principal payments no longer will be required.

Instead, buyers will be permitted to substitute payment guarantees sufficient to cover the timber they intend to cut immediately. Timber then will be paid for as it is harvested. Interest will be collected on volume as it is cut, rather than being prepaid on estimated volume.

The Forest Industries Council also praised a new law that requires the operators of branch or mainline railroads to inform state regulators of plans for line abandonment.

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Awards given in advertising

BOISE (AP) -- Winners in the Idaho Advertising Federation's annual Creative Awards Competition have been presented with pyramid-shaped awards, called "Rockettes," in dozens of print and broadcast categories.

Nearly 600 entries were received from throughout Idaho. Winners were recognized on Friday at a banquet in Boise.

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The Times-News

Farmers tell Stallings changes needed

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Bingham County farmers told Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, Friday that the nation needs to change its attitude toward farmers, change import-export regulations and pay them a decent price for their products.

Area farmers expressed their complaints to Stallings during a special town meeting at the Bingham County Civic Auditorium. They made it clear they feel that agriculture is in deep trouble and federal policies have done more for foreign markets than domestic farmers.

Dell Raybould of Rexburg said the United States has a "cheap food policy" and that American consumers will have to pay more for food.

"The public is as happy as hogs in a wallow," Raybould said. "They just don't know they're in quicksand and are sinking fast."

Americans, he said, can't ship a pickup truck-load of potatoes to Canada, but the United States imports semi-loads of Canadian potatoes subsidized by the Canadian government that sell for less than production costs.

Larry Reynolds of Butte County said farm prices have plummeted and until the United States adjusts its currency to encourage the buying of American

products, farmers will continue to remain in trouble. Reynolds suggested common crops such as soybeans, wheat and other products that "have value for everyone everywhere."

Other farmers speaking to Stallings said the federal deficit was too high and that giving farmers more money for their crops would help stimulate the economy and put more money back into the system.

On the defense side, Stallings found supporters among the farmers for his vote to not fund the MX missile.

Wayne McKinnon of Bingham County said defense spending should be reduced and money pumped into the farms.

He and the others this morning said none of the proposed farm bills circulating in Congress address the real problems and only offer "band-aid solutions" that should be fixed by changing American import-export policies.

The farmers also complained about the Farmers Home Administration being too slow and unresponsive to the needs of the farmer.

"They're the slowest organization on the face of the earth," Lynn Hansen of Jefferson County said. "If farmers ran the way F-H-A did, there wouldn't be a (product) surplus in this country."



RICHARD STALLINGS
Listens to farmers' pleas

Probe on mine fire to begin

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Deep within the Wilberg Mine, buried under tons of fallen coal, lies the answer to the question of what, or who, started the inferno that claimed the lives of 27 miners last December.

On Monday, the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration begins a new round of hearings in nearby Price, Utah, about 35 miles away from the central Utah mine. Inspectors from four agencies, including MSHA, will be interviewed about conditions in the mine prior to the

fire. MSHA investigators already have interviewed all witnesses during previous closed-door hearings that concluded last month. Sixty-five transcripts have been released to the public, and more are expected next week.

Officials of MSHA and Emery Mining Corp., the mine's operator, have declined to speculate on the fire's cause, saying only examination of the physical evidence at the point of origin will yield the answers.

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Rock through window ruins girl's face

ALBANY, Ore. (AP) — Surgeons worked for nearly 10 hours Saturday on a 12-year-old Portland girl who was critically injured when a rock that tumbled from a freeway overpass smashed through the windshield of a truck.

Jessica Ann Allen was riding with her parents and sister Friday night when the 7-pound rock was thrown from the Talbot Road overpass about 10 miles north of Albany, state police said.

"I don't know what kind of a person could do something like this," said the girl's father, Terrence Allen, 39, a sheet metal foreman for a Portland roof gutter installer. "I guess what it's come down to is that we have to put wire structures around all the overpasses. It just seems like people don't care."

Allen said he and his family were southbound on Interstate 5 on the way to his mother's house in Astoria. They were traveling in a truck owned by Allen's company and were looking for a gas station when the rock struck.

State police requested the public's help in finding out who threw the rock.

"We really don't have much of anything to go on," trooper Gary Schuknecht said Saturday. "We have some footprints and other minor stuff, but we don't have any suspects."

Allen said he and his wife, Alice, 29, were in the truck's front seat with Jessica and their 9-year-old daughter, Angela, when the windshield broke.

"My wife screamed from the sound of it," Allen said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press. "It made a three-inch gash (in Jessica's face), fractured her skull, broke her jaw and her nose... It's going to take years of surgery to rebuild her face."

Allen covered Jessica with a blanket. Skin on her forehead was "all shredded up," he said. "They don't know yet, but she might be blind in her left eye... She doesn't have a nose left. Her right eye is swollen shut. Her left eye is spunked in."

Mrs. Allen, her white coat splattered with blood,

jumped out of the truck and screamed for help. About 10 cars passed, Allen said. After about 10 minutes, a man stopped and took the girl to the hospital, he said.

State police identified the passing motorist as Gary D. Roberts, 41, of Milwaukee.

Mrs. Allen's left eye was cut by glass. Neither Allen nor Angela were injured.

Jessica, who recently made the honor roll at Portland's Harriet Tubman Middle School, went into surgery at 3:35 a.m. Saturday, nearly 4 1/2 hours after the incident, Albany General Hospital reported. Surgeons finished shortly after 1 p.m., and Jessica remained in critical but stable condition and was conscious, said Linda Cullings, a nursing supervisor.

"The guy that threw the rock had to have seen my wife out on the freeway screaming, covered with blood. We pulled over right away," Allen said, his voice cracking.

"I told the police officer: Don't catch the guy for her... Catch him so he won't hurt someone else."

Public sentiment running in favor of restoring ancient Parish House

CATALDO (AP) — With Old Mission State Park open for the season, park officials are turning attention to the 90-year-old Parish House located next to the Cataldo Mission.

Public comment has been near unanimous in favor of restoring the deteriorating structure, which was first built to house visiting priests. The mission is located in the park's historic building and a National Historic Landmark.

The survey was initiated by park personnel to help the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation determine the fate of the two-story wood structure with a wood foundation riddled with dry-rot.

"Something has to be done with it because it won't last forever," said Park Manager Bill Scudder.

The Parish House, also once used as a caretaker's home, in the past eight years has been used only as a shop and storage area.

Scudder said the parks department does not have funds to preserve the Parish House.

A survey of park visitors and results from local newspapers poll showed 90 of 91 respondents thought the Parish House historically worthy of restoration, and 57 of 58 supported furnishing it with period furniture for public display.

One-third of those responding even said they would give a donation to a restoration fund. The amounts listed totaled \$400, but Scudder said many more left their name and address without listing the amount pledged.

Scudder said a restoration fund could be used as matching money for state or federal grants. The park ranger estimated the cost of a new foundation at \$10,000.

Scudder said the structure also needs resquaring because it sags in some areas.

A second phase of the project would be to restore the interior and furnish it with pre-1900 furniture.

Scudder said another consideration of the parks board is to tear down the house and reconstruct some of the two dozen other outbuildings that combined to make the mission complex in its early years. Those buildings included various cabins, a blacksmith's shop, baker's shop, horse-powered grist mill and tool barn.

The Mission was built between 1848

and 1853 by members of the Coeur d'Alene Indian Tribe. The mission complex was designed by Jesuit priests to be a self-contained city.

Some 40 families lived at the complex year-round, and the remaining inhabitants were semi-nomadic.

The original mission site was on the banks of the St. Joe river west of St. Maries. Because of spring flooding, the Jesuit fathers moved the mission to its current site on a hill overlooking the Coeur d'Alene River.

Mission activities and the tribe were relocated to Desmet in 1876 when the mission was not included within the reservation set by the federal government.

Father Joseph Cataldo made the mission his headquarters in 1877 when he was made Superior of all the Rocky Mountain missions.

The Parish House was commissioned by Father Joseph Josef in 1895. In 1928, the house was moved farther away from the mission as a fire safety precaution. A new roof was added in 1978.

INEL among sites seeking space project

POCATELLO (AP) — The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is among five Department of Energy sites seeking the federal contract for the testing and development of a space power reactor.

The SP-100 — which stands for space reactor, 100 kilowatts — would be a prototype reactor to supply energy to moon bases or space stations, said Peter Dirkmait, a senior engineer at INEL.

The news of INEL's interest in the five-year, \$50 million project was released Thursday night during a briefing held for local government representatives, legislators and the media.

INEL Project Manager Troy Wade said the joint proposal by INEL and Argonne National Laboratory will be submitted by May to the Department of Energy. The DOE will decide in July where to award the contract.

The other sites are the Richland, Wash., the Nevada Test Site, Oak Ridge, Tenn., and a DOE facility near Albuquerque, N.M.

INEL proposes to modify its Loss of Fluid Test site to handle the SP-100. Dirkmait said the modifications would be minor, adding the space reactor would be handled in a manner similar to the LOFT, which is scheduled to be decommissioned this year.

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Youth thrives on U.S. life

Boy in Vietnamese 'babylift'

By ROCH THORNTON
The Associated Press

CANBY, Ore. — In every way but one, Sam Ware is a typical bright, active and well-loved 12-year-old. "A super-nat kid," his mother says; his father calls him "almost too good."

But this all-American kid was born in Vietnam in the last chaotic months of the war and brought to this country in what was called the Vietnam "babylift."

Sam Ware's father had been killed and his 17-year-old mother was unable to find food for them both. In desperation she took Sam to Holt International Children's Service, which placed 750 orphans in the United States.

"His mother brought him in once and they tried to counsel with her to keep him," said Wannell Ware, his adoptive mother. "Then she came back later and he was really malnourished and in pretty bad shape, so they agreed to take him."

Sam was 20 months old when he was flown to the United States and adopted by Mrs. Ware, a social worker, and her husband, Don, a state official. They now live with five children — three of them adopted — in a big, modern house in this town of 7,100.

About 2,000 children from Vietnamese orphanages were evacuated to the United States, Canada and

Europe just as South Vietnam collapsed.

The most tragic episode of the babylift was the crash of an Air Force C-5 carrying 226 orphans. Seventy-five were killed. In 1982, the families of 45 severely injured survivors shared in a \$13.5 million settlement by the U.S. government and the Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

Like most children flown to the United States in the babylift, Sam remembers nothing of his native land. He said his first memory is of the Wares' old home in Eugene.

Now in junior high, Sam is in honors classes and plays tennis, basketball and football. "He told me he likes football because they have trouble knocking him down," said Ware. "The coach says he's a very deceptive runner."

Sarah Phillips, 11, was another Holt baby, given up for adoption in Vietnam at 8 days old. She was adopted at 5½ months by high school teachers Cathy and Jim Phillips of Lebanon, a population 10,000. They have two other children — one adopted, one by birth.

"We know her mother was a war orphan who was living with a South Vietnamese soldier when she became pregnant," said Mrs. Phillips.

"The soldier abandoned her and she had the baby and when the baby was 8 days old she brought it to the Holt reception center."

Sarah, too, is more a product of



Sitting at right, Sam, 12, poses with the rest of the Wares

her adopted country than her native land.

"She's an all-American kid," Mrs. Phillips said. "She plays the piano, she's an excellent swimmer and she loves to dance."

One of Sarah's friends at school is the daughter of a Vietnamese refugee family.

"Sarah spends time at their house and she comes home and giggles about being at the Trungs' house because they have funny food," Mrs. Phillips said.

John L. Williams, Holt's director of overseas programs, says there has been no systematic tracking of the babylift veterans.

Controversy in death halts wife's payments

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) — Federal claims court will be the next stop for Wanda L. Rogers, a Cedar City woman trying to collect Air Force retirement pay or survivor benefits five years after her husband disappeared and was declared dead.

U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins recently ruled his court has no jurisdiction in the matter, but "in the interest of justice" agreed to transfer Mrs. Rogers' case to the U.S. Court of Claims rather than dismiss it.

Brinton Burbridge, Mrs. Rogers' attorney, said he would pursue her case in that court in Washington, D.C.

In making his ruling, Jenkins said the federal claims court also was a more appropriate setting for the case's other complications, which include a judicial declaration of Carl A. Rogers' death. The Veterans and Social Security Administrations have refused to honor that declaration.

On behalf of herself and her five

children, Mrs. Rogers filed suit to collect either her husband's Air Force retirement pay, or his Veterans Administration and Social Security benefits, if dead.

She also sought another court declaration that her husband, who suffered "severe acute psychotic depression" according to the suit, died after he left home for work in May, 1980, and never returned.

In 1981, the Air Force stopped payment on Rogers' retirement pension, saying he was presumed dead, and ordered Mrs. Rogers to return payments sent since his disappearance.

When Mrs. Rogers obtained judicial declaration that her husband had died as of March 5, 1981, the VA and Social Security refused her applications for widow and survivor benefits. Both agencies insisted that Rogers had to be missing for seven years before being considered officially dead.

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Utah may stay mudslide-free

However, officials say sustained rainfall could break soil loose

By BOB MIMS
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A spell of warm and dry weather is lessening prospects for a third spring of widespread mudslides in Utah, but officials caution that saturated soils along the Wasatch Front still could break loose with sustained rainfall.

"Right now, our soils are saturated. That means they can't hold any more water," said Bill Alder, meteorologist-in-charge of the National Weather Service's Salt Lake bureau. "If we suddenly have wet weather, that just acts as another lubricant to the unstable soils."

But if the first two weeks of April are an indicator, Alder said, the month will continue uncharacteristically dry. Normally, April brings more than 2 inches of rainfall, making it the wettest month along the front, but nearly halfway through the month only a trace has been recorded.

On April 12, 1983, heavy snowpack and a wet spring conspired to trigger a massive slide in central Utah's Spanish Fork Canyon. A mountain of mud tumbled down, backing up the Spanish Fork River 2½ miles, inundating the tiny mountain town of Thistle and wiping out rail lines and a highway. Damage was placed at \$200 million.

White memories of that disaster are fresh, officials don't expect a repeat in 1985. This month's

dry and mildly warm weather is gradually melting mountain snowpacks and drying potential slides all along the Wasatch Range, the mountainous spine that runs from northern Utah through the central portion of the Beehive State.

Weather officials have lowered their hydrometeorological index — a 1-to-6 scale measuring flooding potential — to 6.0, which is considered the low end of the moderate range. Last year at this time, the index topped 9.0.

"If we can continue with the present weather trend, it will mean the threats will be over in a very short interval of time, within the next several weeks," said state geologist Bruce Kalliser.

Last year, he said, flood control authorities remained in "an emergency mode" well into July.

Kalliser said large slides born of the super-saturated soils of 1983 and 1984 are moving again, but all are in isolated areas and pose no threat. Further, he said those slides — located mostly in northern Utah — are not "moving at any velocity to concern us."

Nonetheless, Kalliser said monitors have been placed at a number of sites as early warning devices should mud flows accelerate or pose a hazard.

A large, slow-moving, year-old slide in the mountains east of Bountiful, is being watched closely, as are new unstable masses along Chalk

Creek 40 miles to the northeast. Slides high in the mountains above Morgan and Weber Canyon, further north, also are being monitored.

Kalliser said Emigration Canyon east of Salt Lake City, a potential site for small, sudden slides, will continue to demand attention.

While optimism reigns, flood control officials stress they are not relaxing the vigilance developed during two previous years of heavy runoff and mudslides.

"The picture could change yet. As things are right now, we have very wet soil packed, and additional moisture within the next week, and to a lesser extent the next month, could be critical," said Kalliser.

"If we are going to have problems, they'll be in that area (mudslides)," said Lorraine Thompson, director of the Utah Division of Comprehensive Management. The agency coordinates federal, state and local government flood control efforts.

She said sandbags still are being stockpiled against the chance of a repeat of flooding that turned portions of Salt Lake City streets into makeshift runoff rivers in 1982 and 1984. And in the event of mudslides, experience has honed emergency services to a fine edge.

"After two years of flooding, we really know our business," Ms. Thompson said. "We are prepared for whatever happens."

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Dick Brizee, left, has passed the family heating and air conditioning business to son Dan. Times-News photo by VET SAM WEAVER

From father to son

Several Twin Falls businesses perpetuated by younger generations continuing tradition

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sons carrying on the family business is a time-honored tradition which is flourishing in Twin Falls with many young men opting to return to their home town.

Their reasons vary from the belief this is "a nice place to live" to having career opportunities available at the right time in their life.

Many of the young businessmen indicated after attending college in other parts of the country they felt this was a "hard place to beat." Some who had other work or military experience returned when openings were available or as their fathers neared retirement.

And although everyone knows of instances where the father worked hard to build a business only to have it ruined by a son, many Twin Falls businesses are thriving under second- or even third-generation management.

In at least four firms, leadership now has passed to a third generation, indicating the deep roots of many area families.

Apparently the oldest family business in Twin Falls remaining in the same location is Brizee Heating and Air Conditioning, where Dan Brizee now is sales manager in the firm long operated by his grandfather, the late Leland Brizee.

The firm was founded in 1909 by Dan's great-uncle, Harry Brizee, and first operated across the street from its present location on Second Avenue East, where the firm has been since 1919. Leland's son, Dick Brizee, took over the business from his father and still is active in the firm.

Dan says he did not always think he wanted to return to his home town and family business. After college he worked several years in a restaurant in Ketchikan and then was in Alaska.

"But as you learn about different places your attitude changes," he says. One of the appealing factors in living here, he feels, is the ease with which one can become involved in community events, compared to a large city. He is Scoutmaster for Troop 66, was a founding member of the new Rotary Club and serves on its board of directors and is active in the Masonic Lodge.

Claude Brown Furniture Store runs a close second in longevity in the three-generation category. Three grandchildren of the store's founder, the late Claude Brown Sr., now are involved in the business. They are Jim, Bob and Dick Brown, sons of Doug Brown, who entered his father's business in 1940 and now only works part time.

The elder Brown had three other sons, Claude Jr., Mark and Karl, but only Doug and Karl are now active in the enterprise. Karl is president.

Doug Brown said his father started the business in the 200 block of Main South, and moved to the present location in the 100 block of Main East in about 1921. Claude Brown Jr. runs a separate drapery business and is not connected with the furniture store.

"It is great to have sons willing to accept the responsibility of continuing in the business," Doug said, adding the decision to enter the business "was up to them."

Independent Meats is also headed by the third generation of the same family. The late Otto Florence started working at the meat packing plant in 1917, eventually purchasing the business in the mid 1940s with his sons, Otto Jr., Ted, Frank and Joe.

A few years ago two sons of Otto Jr., Patrick Florence and his brother, John Francis, purchased the business. Both Patrick, who is general manager, and John Francis, operations manager, were involved in other work before returning to their home town.

at the First Security Bank in Pocatello after graduating from Idaho State University. In 1970 he had the opportunity to come back to the business, he said. John Francis was previously in construction.

Patrick said there was no pressure from his father to join the firm. He and his brother are the only two of their grandfather's 24 grandchildren who decided to go into the business.

Another third generation business is Willis Motor where both sons and grandsons of the late C. J. Willis are active. The elder Willis started the business about 39 years ago with sons Hank and Bob. Bob has since established a construction business. Another brother, Ernie, who joined the firm later, is now general manager of the motor company.

Greg Willis, son of Hank, said he decided during his second year in college to join the family business and majored in marketing. He began working in the dealership in January, 1975, a month after his graduation from Boise State University. He advanced to business manager and is now sales manager.

A cousin, Chris, Ernie's son, also joined the firm about a year ago and is now business manager.

Greg Willis said his decision was simply "a matter of deciding what I wanted to do," but that his dad was pleased.

One of the many local firms where a son has taken over the reins from his father is at Price Hardware where Tom Ashenbrenner is now manager following the retirement of his father, Rudy.

Tom, who graduated from the University of Oregon in Eugene says he "likes living in Twin Falls which is a good place to raise a family." He also likes the challenge of retail operations and appreciates the time leverage of being able to buy the business over a period of years.

• See GENERATIONS on Page C2

Freezing emotions termed dangerous

Expressing feelings can contribute to sound mental health

WASHINGTON (AP)—"Frozen emotions can do as much damage to people as ice to trees," warns Charles Gravenstine, a supervisor at The Catholic University of America's Pastoral Center.

"Frozen feelings and anger can result in depression and can freeze off positive feelings," he explains. "When people can't express anger, they have trouble expressing love. That is why people should allow emotional thawing to take place."

Gravenstine first observed the "frozen emotions syndrome" when he worked as a chaplain in a federal penitentiary and at a state mental hospital. Later, when working as a parish pastor, he found that more than 75 percent of the people who sought counseling

were unable to express anger and consequently suffered some form of depression.

Though the root cause is overly strict parental attitudes, the immediate cause is loss of love objects including people, beliefs, values, or material goods, Gravenstine believes. Unexpressed anger also results from deaths, marital separations, or romance breakups.

Some people have difficulty expressing anger because it is an unacceptable emotion in our society, says Gravenstine, who supervises clinical pastoral education programs at CUA.

"Parents often tell their children that good boys and girls don't get angry," he says.

"Religious groups extol the virtue of keeping one's temper. Religious education media and

sermons sometimes convey the same message."

The frozen emotions syndrome manifests itself in classic symptoms of depression such as changes in sleeping and eating habits, energies and interest.

"Depressed people usually eat and sleep less and almost never sleep," he says.

Interest. Bottled-up anger is a dangerous sign," Gravenstine warns.

He notes that losing a cherished goal can be a painful experience.

"Students often suffer from frozen emotions and depression when they have to give up long-treasured vocational choices," he says.

"They may find that through no fault of their own, they lack the required temperament,

personality or even ability.

"Successful people after many years of striving, may also feel depressed, asking, like the song lyric, 'Is that all there is?' In both cases expressing emotions is crucial."

Many people respond indirectly to their angry feelings, says Gravenstine, who recalls counseling a seminar leader whose vacation time was always filled with a long list of chores.

"He couldn't bring himself to refuse his mother's requests," he says. "His anger was manifested in his refusal to share with her his progress in school. That is what psychologists call passive aggressive behavior. People who play the part also fall into this category."

"Fortunately, there are ways to deal with frozen emotions," says Gravenstine. People

should learn to express their feelings openly, he advises. A friendly relationship with a sincere and sympathetic person may start a healing process and help the depressed person realize that it is permissible and even desirable to become angry. Professional help may be necessary to help some people reach this realization, he adds.

Depressed people can also help themselves by reducing self-criticism and readjusting goals in a way that suits their abilities and temperaments, he points out.

Ultimately, to keep emotions from freezing up, people should strive to gain insight into themselves—and their behavior, says Gravenstine.

Misery results from misadventure

By BOB BAKER
Los Angeles Times

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Misadventure made Michael Lewis famous. Now it is making him miserable.

The tale of how an exhausted Sacramento college student misheard a series of airport announcements and found himself bound for Auckland, New Zealand, instead of Oakland, Calif., became an instant pop legend last week.

Lewis was hot. The day after his mixed-up odyssey ended, he appeared on the Johnny Carson Show. Then he signed a contract with a Hollywood producer for a TV movie. Promotional trips to New York and Chicago were planned.

It was glamorous and exciting, and, as usually happens when fame strikes, everyone, it did not stay that way.

By Tuesday, Lewis was seeing a doctor for emotional and physical fatigue caused by his sleeplessness since the media began pursuing him.

If that wasn't enough, Hollywood's dark side surfaced. Less than a week after he became a folk hero, Mike became ensnared in a contract dispute.

"I'm climbing walls," Lewis said Wednesday, sitting in the Sacramento office of his newly retained agent. "I haven't been able to sleep. I wasn't able to think.

His agent, Evie Cogley, evoked Andy Warhol's oft-quoted prediction that everyone in this media-conscious society will eventually be famous for 15 minutes.

Lewis' problem, she said, is that "his 15 minutes have been going on for a week."

"I'm really nervous," Lewis said. "I can't believe all this is happening because of getting on the wrong plane last week."

"He's a nervous wreck," said Lewis' mother, Hilde.

Lewis' mishap began March 31 when he flew home from a European vacation. He took an Air New Zealand London-to-Auckland flight and should have gotten off in Los Angeles and taken another plane to Oakland.

Instead, convinced that the Air New Zealand crew was directing Oakland-bound passengers into a transit area, Lewis headed off with the Auckland-bound passengers and later boarded with them. Questioned by airplane personnel before the plane took off, he was asked twice if he was going to Auckland and twice answered affirmatively, according to an Air New Zealand spokesman.

Lewis' explanation: First, he had a severe case of jet lag, and second, the British-accented crew "didn't say Auckland." They said Oakland, they talked different.

It was not until shortly after takeoff that Lewis realized his error. The next day the airline flew him home from Auckland at no charge.

Soon after that fame was on the phone: "Good Morning America" had found his unlisted phone number. A few hours later he was being interviewed on nationwide television.

Then the Carson show called. Lewis did 12 minutes with Johnny the following

Weaving replaces painting for Sass

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After her six children were grown, Peg Sass says she "stumbled into painting, and while doing that stumbled into weaving."

Now she's so engrossed in the diverse patterns and types of apparel she can create with her loom that she no longer has time to paint.

Her absorbing interest in weaving began some 13 years ago when she picked up a magazine and saw an ad for an "inkle (small type) loom" for \$15. The offer also included directions and yarn for some simple strips which she completed in a week.

She sewed the strips together for a purse, and was "hooked" on a new hobby, the Twin Falls woman says with a laugh.

"The uninitiated may think weaving is a lost art in today's industrial society."

But Sass stresses that while weaving is still a common activity in many less developed parts of the world, she is far from unique in her interest.

"There are enough other area people interested in weaving and spinning so that we have a group which meets here monthly in homes," she says.

The universality of the craft is one of its many attractions, she believes, for "all over the world they do it differently."

Elder

Whenever she and her husband Bob travel, she gets new ideas for weaving. They have visited New Zealand, the Holy Land and various South American countries where weaving is a major home industry.

Among the many diverse articles Sass makes are rugs, towels, scarves, baby blankets, shawls and placements.

She says experimenting is half the fun, and she may never make the same thing twice.

"I like to experiment in cooking, weaving or anything else I do," she says.

She also spins and has purchased various size spindles on her travels, including a twirling or drop spindle which she presides the traditional spinning wheel. Wool or any material can be twisted into thread.

Sass spins some of her own wool, then dyes it.

After getting her first little loom, she has added an eight-harness and a four-harness loom which she has installed in bedrooms which housed her two daughters and four sons.

She also has a tapestry loom which, she says, is "slow and tedious" but produces fascinating designs.

Unlike some ardent hobbyists who



Peg Sass weaves cloth at one of her three looms. Times-News photo by ANA PETERSON

• See LEWIS on Page C2

• See SASS on Page C2

Stuart conducts a bear of a contest

Eighth graders claimed the most titles in the "Great Bear Tournament" at Robert Stuart Junior High School. Named after the school logo, the event has been underway the past three weeks with students competing in five different noon-time activities. Last week winners in each grade competed for the all-school titles, according to Steve Willis, vice principal. Trophies will be awarded Wednesday.

Bob Moulson was the only seventh grader to best his older opponents. He won the checker title over Robert Arnold, eighth, and David Malone, ninth grade winners. In football eighth graders Rajaj Gonzalez and Desi Hernandez defeated seventh grade champs, Martin Adspetia and Sayasith Kham-One, and ninth grade winners, Steve Wells and Kris Stauffer.

Laurel L. Kippes, a Twin Falls elementary teacher, has been named a Young Career Woman by the Jerome Business and Professional Women's Club. Her selection

Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight



LAURIE L. KIPPES
Receives recognition

tion of Elementary School Principals in Denver recently. Some 120 school administrators from all 50 states, Guam, and Puerto Rico were at the conference that lasted four days.

The Twin Falls DeMolay ritual team won top honors at the state convocation in Boise. Members are Shane Boyle, Scott Perkins, Jerry Olson, Todd Vollmer, Jeff Capps, Steve Alsig, James Gray, Brian Clayton, Mike Chaption, Derek

Molesworth and Jay Sayers. Rosanna Boyle, chapter sweetheart, placed third in the state sweetheart contest; Jerry Olson was appointed state senior deacon and Shane Boyle was named district No. 3 master councilor.

Dr. Rod Swartling, Twin Falls, is the 1985 chairman of the Idaho Orthopedic Association. This professional association is a local chapter of the Western Orthopedic Association, which includes most of the states west of the Mississippi.

Steve Coleman, Twin Falls, and Fred Darrington, Declo, were among the Star district farmers recognized at the 54th annual state leadership conference of the Future Farmers of America in Boise. John Hibbard, Shoshone, was elected state sentinel.

Area winners of the state public speaking contest include Palge Darrington, Declo, second; Veri Pope, Gooding, third, and Mark Mynott, Glens Ferry, second in the state FFA creed speaking contest. Leroy Dunford, Minico chapter, won a \$100 state award in diversified crop production.

Cindee Stasny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stasny, Eden, received the Outstanding Student award in office education at Ricks College. She will speak at convocation exercises April 18 and graduate with the highest grade point average in social sciences.

Anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. Don Henson
The Hensons

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Don Henson, Jerome, will be honored at an open house April 20 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 9 p.m. at the First-Third LDS ward, 825 East Ave. B., Jerome. Henson and Myrtle Clark were married April 27, 1935, in Shoshone. They have lived in Jerome all their married life.

Hosting the event will be their five children, LeRoy Henson, Wendell, Darrell Henson, Castletree; Averil Sidwell, Linden, Utah; Pat Gregson, Salem, Utah, and Beverly Gtodowski, Jerome. They have 31 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Modlin
The Modlins

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Modlin, Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house April 21 to celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at 207 Sage St., Kimberly.

Modlin and Catherine Burkholder were married April 18, 1925, at Jerome. They have lived in the Magic Valley since. He was employed at the Armagremated Sugar Co., until his retirement.

The event is being hosted by the couple's two granddaughters and other relatives.

Workshops to discuss mental health scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A series of three community workshops on major problems affecting mental health is planned by the Mental Health Association.

The meetings, which begin April 22, and continue for two additional Monday nights, will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 117 of the CSI Shields Building. Topics will deal with depression, eating disorders of anorexia and bulimia, and teenage suicide, according to Edna Kulken, association president.

The public is invited, and cost for the sessions are \$2 each or \$5 for the series. Students will be admitted for \$1, and no one will be turned away for lack of admission, the president says.

Ken Diebert, administrator of the new city open house here, will lead the panel discussion April 22 on depression. Other speakers will include Dr. Richard Worth, clinical director of Region V Mental Health Services and private psychiatric practitioner, and Dr. Morris Morfret,

private practice psychologist, both of Twin Falls.

On April 29 Candyece Reynolds, Eugene, Ore., psychologist, will speak on anorexia and bulimia.

The final session, May 6, will deal with teenage suicide. Dr. Don Stephenson, CSI professor, will lead the presentation. Idaho's suicide rate is higher than the national average, and it is the second leading cause of death among Idaho youths aged 15 to 24, according to Susan DeHain, coordinator for the

workshops.

She says the three sessions are scheduled in conjunction with Mental Health month which is observed nationwide in May.

The Mental Health Association is a private, non-profit, national organization which promotes mental health and better understanding of mental illness.

Membership is \$10 for individuals and \$20 per family. For additional information on the local chapter contact Edna Kulken, 734-2191, evenings.

Homes sought for foreign students

TWIN FALLS — Host families are being sought for foreign exchange students from Japan, Germany, France, Spain and Indonesia who will arrive here Aug. 22 for the next school year.

The students, who have studied English, want to live with an American family to learn our lifestyle and culture, according to Joani McFarlane, Kimberly, local spokeswoman for the Academic Year in the U.S.A. (AYUSA) International, a foreign study program.

Families interested in sharing their home and learning about another culture are asked to call her at 423-4782. Applications will be taken and matched with the exchange student to provide for the easiest adjustment for both family and student, she says.

AYUSA also offers for the first time a foreign study program for American high school students, who may visit France, Germany, Spain or Japan for the academic year 1985-86, or for one semester.

Generation

Continued from Page C1

For Rick Silvers, an opening in the firm was owned by his parents Tom and Winnie Silvers, came at the right time of his life. After his graduation from the University of Idaho where he majored in history and a year in military service in Vietnam,

he "wanted to take a deep breath and relax." So in 1971, when there was an opening in the firm, he found he could "learn about the business in comfortable surroundings." And since he really didn't know what he wanted to do, Rick says he decided the challenge of learning the title business had more appeal than going back to school or returning to Asia for other firms.

His brother-in-law, Deck Waters, joined the business about the same time, and with the older Silvers involved in the Idaho Legislature the last 12 years, it has worked out well for the younger men, who each have different fields of responsibility.

Rick, who is now president of the company, while his father retains the chief executive officer's post, says both his mother and sister, Susan Waters, who teaches French at the high school, are involved in the business. Susan is secretary of the corporation.

Three brothers are now successfully working on the fresh pack potato business their father, Jim Keegan, started in 1957, in partnership with Carl Glib. When Glib retired in 1973, the business was too much work for his father, so Bob, who had finished college and had spent a year traveling, came home to help.

Brother Pat joined the firm the next year and a third brother, Dennis, who also does some construction work, came on board last year.

It was a little hard at first, Bob says, but with 50 many family members involved, but they have expanded the business and recently moved into a new building. "I like it here," Bob says simply.

Senior menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 939 Fourth Ave. W. Menu Monday — Roast pork. Tuesday — Beef pie. Wednesday — Oven fried chicken. Thursday — Bacon burger. Friday — Beef pot roast. Saturday — Fried chicken. Activities Sunday — Dance 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. 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. Orders must be called to William's IGA Market for grocery delivery on Thursday.	Thursday — Exercise class at 11 a.m.; grocery deliveries, pinocle at 1 p.m., and bingo at 7 p.m. Friday — Pinocle at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday — Craft and baked food sale in blue lakes. Sunday — Dinner at center 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone welcome. Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly Monday — Spaghetti and meatballs, green beans, slaw with carrots and orange, bread and butter, pears and cake. Wednesday — Beef stew, lettuce salad, cheese sticks, cornbread, strawberries and cake. Friday — Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, beets, jelly with carrots, raisins and pineapple, bread and butter, half orange, raisin oatmeal cookies.
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Lewis

Continued from Page C1

ing night ("We were worried you might go to Buena Park instead of Burbank," the host disappointed).

Producer Gil Cates ("I know when I see story painter") contacted him after the show and persuaded Lewis to sign what Hollywood refers to as a "deal memo."

Meanwhile, Lewis' family waited in Sacramento, hoping that the still-weary young man was successfully coping with his stardom. By early this week, it was obvious that the answer was no. Lewis was still unable to sleep. ("This is very exciting for him, but he

can't sit down for five minutes," said Don Levenhagen, a friend of Lewis' mother, and his family was worried).

Through Levenhagen, the family contacted a lawyer, Cogley, who agreed to represent him.

When Cogley looked at the contract Lewis had signed, she thought he had been victimized.

The contract promises Lewis 30 percent of the money that Cabel's JenStar Productions makes if it sells a "Wrong-Way Mike" story in a production deal. It also calls for him to work as a technical consultant during production.

Sass

Continued from Page C1

cultivate interests they never had time for during their busiest years, Sass says she never was a bit handy with her hands, but always admired people who were.

"But I figured I had absolutely nothing to lose when I got my first big loom," she says. All that is required, she believes, is the desire to learn the skill. "Any time can do it," she laughs. "If you want to enough to spend the time on it." In her case, she says, this can mean sometimes "letting the dishes and other chores go."

The Sass family moved to Twin Falls in 1953 from southern Illinois and first lived on Shoshone Street North, next to the late Mrs. David Clark. Coming from the Midwest where he has settled so much longer than Idaho, Sass says it was fascinating to hear Mrs. Clark, one of the early pioneers, describe the great changes which had occurred in her lifetime.

Toledo, Ohio, as a child, finishing high school in Chicago. She worked for two years for an insurance company before marrying in 1911. Her husband was overseas in the Pacific theater in World War II by the time their first child was born.

After the war they lived in several places in southern Illinois and when her husband decided to come to Twin Falls to "help run" a propane gas business they had to look the town up in the encyclopedia, she laughs. They were particularly appreciative of the cooler climate of Magic Valley after the humid heat of southern Illinois.

Sass, who says her large family gave her "a fulltime job" during their growing up years, is active in the Catholic Women's group at St. Edward's parish, attends a Bible study at Guadalupe Center and belongs to a prayer chain.

She and her husband have 14 grandchildren. Their children include Steve, Mary, Lewiston, Debbie Mikala, Napavine, Wash.; Larry Sass, St. Mary's G.; Stephen Sass, Milpitas, Calif.; David Sass, Kimberly; and Michael Sass, San Francisco.

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Engagements



Shelle Kaye Taylor
Shelle Taylor

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Taylor, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelle Kaye, to Keith Farnsworth Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Farnsworth, Jerome.

Taylor graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1983 and attended Ricks College, Rexburg, where she was a member of the Valhalla Folk Dance team. She teaches at Sage Dance Studios, is a member of the Sawtooth Country Cloggers and is employed at Swenson's Market.

Farnsworth, a 1979 graduate of Jerome High School, attended CSI, Brigham Young University and Boise State University. He served an LDS Mission to Georgia and will continue his studies at BSU this fall.

The couple plans a May 17 wedding in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City.



Leslie Ann Mauldin
Leslie Mauldin

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Orval O. Mauldin, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Ann, to William S. Skiles, son of William and Arlene Skiles, Kallua, Hawaii.

Mauldin, a 1980 graduate of Jerome High School, and former Miss Twin Falls, attended BYU and CSI, majoring in vocal performance. She was a soloist with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra and the BYU a cappella choir at the Israeli Festival of the Arts last summer and is now employed by Weston Inn in Twin Falls.

Skiles graduated from high school in Steamboat Springs, Colo., in 1979 and served in the Marine Corps. He now is self employed in the entertainment business.

The wedding is planned for May 4 in Jerome.



Sally Anne Watt
Sally Anne Watt

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Watt, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Anne, to Joseph M. Foster, son of Milton C. and Joanne Foster, Fremont, Calif.

Watt, a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1981 graduate of Idaho State University, Pocatello, is employed as an R.N. at St. Mary's Hospital, Reno, Nev.

Foster, a 1976 graduate of Mission San Jose High School, Fremont, Calif., and a 1982 graduate of Tennessee Technological University, Cookeville, Tenn., attends graduate school at the University of Nevada in Reno. He is employed by Lacana Gold, Inc.

The couple plans a June 8 wedding in St. Therese Little Flower Church in Reno.

For clothes, Americans buy American

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans prefer to buy American-made clothing over foreign-made apparel of the same price and quality, according to several independent opinion surveys.

A Gallup Poll found American clothing favored by 75 percent of those interviewed. Roper Reports showed a dozen labels to 2,000 people and says 95 percent of them chose the "Made in USA" label.

In a 32-state survey made by Professor Kitty Dickerson of the University of Missouri over 50 percent of those questioned said it was important that the clothes they bought were American-made.



Polly Lynn Reagan

Polly Lynn Reagan

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. William A. Reagan, Hayden Lake, announce the engagement of their daughter, Polly Lynn, to Joe Bryan Stansell, son of Mrs. James W. Simpson, Twin Falls, and J. R. Stansell, Durango, Colo.

Reagan is a student at the University of Idaho. Stansell is a teaching assistant at Washington State University, Pullman, and plans to attend the University of Utah law school this fall.

The wedding is scheduled for May 11 at St. Thomas Catholic Church in Coeur d'Alene.

Valley happenings

Chorale performs today

The Magic Lyric Chorale will perform Haydn's "Creation" today at 7 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is \$2.50 at the door.

Drug seminar for parents

TWIN FALLS — An educational drug seminar for parents will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Robert Stuart Junior-High-School cafeteria. There will be a film and a panel of speakers, sponsored by the Stuart PTA.

Caesarean birth class offered

TWIN FALLS — A Caesarean birth class for expectant parents or those who have recently experienced a Caesarean birth is scheduled at 7 p.m. Monday at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center's second floor conference room. The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling 737-2120.

Rummage sale in Gooding

GOODING — The annual spring rummage sale of the Gooding United Methodist Church will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday at the church. On Wednesday there also will be a cooked food sale.

Ostomy Association speech

TWIN FALLS — Elaine Fenwick, director of the South Central Idaho Hospice, and Annette Newham, patient volunteer, will speak at the Twin Falls chapter meeting of the United Ostomy Association at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Clinic. Debbie Nelson, enterostomal therapist, will answer questions on ostomy problems.

Versatile musician in concert

CAREY — LeAnna Grant, Miss Nevada and a lyric soprano, will present a concert of country, contemporary and classical music at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Carey High School gymnasium. Proceeds will be used for the student body and the Scott Peck memorial scholarship. Admission will be by contribution of \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for youth. Pre-school children will be admitted free.

Course on teenage childbirth

TWIN FALLS — Magie Valley Regional Medical Center will begin a Teenage Prepared Childbirth course starting at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. The seven-week course will meet on Tuesdays in the second floor conference room. The fee is \$25 and financial arrangements are available. Participants must pre-register by calling 737-2120. This is the last course until next September.

Eastern Star ceremonies

JEROME — The public is invited to open installation ceremonies for Jerome Chapter No. 54, Order of Eastern Star, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Jerome Masonic Temple. Dorothy Rose is the new worthy matron and Joe Rose, worthy patron.

Women's Republicans to meet

JEROME — The Magie Valley Women's Republican group will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in Wood Cafe for a no-host luncheon. Area legislators will attend.

Historical Society program

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building, Room 5. The program will be on Idaho wildlife.

Gene therapy will someday cure diseases

By SCIENCE DIGEST

Gene therapy — curing genetic disease by inserting normal genes in patients with defective ones — will someday allow doctors to cure diseases that today are untreatable.

Human trials of gene therapy will soon take place at U.S. hospitals, according to an article in the May issue of Science Digest, perhaps as early as next year.

Medicine today can treat only a few of the more than 3,000 known genetic diseases. Gene therapy could change that.

"Drugs and everything else we use today are palliative measures," said French-Anderson of the National Institutes of Health.

DONNA MAULDIN'S

Dancing PRE-SCHOOL

NOW ACCEPTING REGISTRATION FOR FALL '85-'86 SCHOOL TERM

ACADEMIC CURRICULUM

- Reading/Rhodes
- Numbers
- Writing
- Music
- Art


PHYSICAL TRAINING

- Tap Dancing
- Acrobatics
- Musical Games

For 4 & 5 yr. olds

733-1446
IF NO ANSWER CALL 735-1142

"I dropped 24 lbs. in 30 days. And 117 lbs. overall!"




Gorman Gregory, Beach, No Dak.

Now we'll pay you \$5⁰⁰ OFF for every pound you want to lose.

Nutri/System will give you supervision and support. And right now we're offering you a special one-time, five-dollar off our regular program price for every pound you want to lose. And we'll deduct that amount right up front.

Nutri/System will give you hope through fast and continuing results. We'll help you set a comfortable, realistic weight goal. And that you can't achieve, we'll help you set a new goal, we'll help you keep meeting it with professional supervision and support.

Nutri/System takes the weight off your mind.



nutri/system
weight loss centers

CALL TODAY FOR A FREE CONSULTATION — NO OBLIGATION

734-0405

525 Blue Lakes North
Twin Falls

678-9781


1201 Normal
Burley

Now get \$5⁰⁰ OFF for every pound you want to lose.

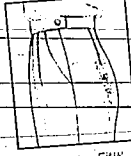
Color your spring wardrobe with the winning fit of our Koret Impressions Flatter Fit™ pants.

You'll love the becoming style and amazing comfort of our Flatter Fit pants. Slip a pair on and look in the mirror—you'll see instantly why women prefer the Flatter Fit 2-to-1 over-ordinary pants. It's 'the fit that trims'.


With a special Lycra-spandex front panel that controls without binding or bunching—lightweight, linen-look polyester/ rayon, 50% Polyester, 50% Rayon dusty pink, Khaki, Light Beige, Teal, Fuchsia, 8-18; \$36.00



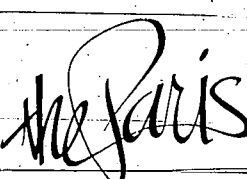
Regular



Flatter Fit™



KORET





TRY CLASSIFIEDS DOUBLE DELIGHT!



Simply bring your ad in to the Times-News, pay for it and receive a coupon for a "Royal Treat" of your choice from Parry's Dairy Queens in 1 twin Falls. Place your ad today... sell it tomorrow! Why wait a week. It's easy to get results.

CALL TODAY 733-0931

**3 LINES
7 DAYS
\$5**

030—Homes For Sale

AFFORDABLE 40's
#46,000—Shop 3 bdrm home, full basement, tiled sliding, assumable loan, good terms, 175.
#41,000—2 bdrm on extra lot near 2 malls, schools. Fenced yard, dog run, 731.
#41,800—Good 4 bdrm, 2 bath, rec room, big lot, good location. Low down & assume 9% loan, B45.
#47,900—Older home on Valley Flats 2 bdrms on main floor, 2 upstairs, outdoor, garden space.

030—Homes For Sale

2 BDRM HOME at 439 Har-Discoe. All new carpet, paint inside. Call 733-3923.
CARE FREE brick 3 bedroom duplex in good location—Terms, 586,000.
MATURE Trees—Large 3 bdrm home with acreage 2 miles South of Hill. \$55,500.

030—Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: 4 bdrm, 2 bath, split entry home, NW location, \$300 down to assumable 235 loan, \$49,500, 734-9597, after 6.
BY OWNER: NW TE, 3 bdrm home w/parquet finished basement, 2000 sq ft, double garage, central air, large fenced yard with garden, fruit trees & dog run. Assume 10% VA loan, \$55,000. Call 734-9539.

030—Homes For Sale

GREAT LOCATION
near churches, schools, shopping on quiet cul-de-sac. Ideal starter home with room for expansion. Full, partly finished basement, 3 bdrms, 2 baths and family room. \$53,900. #412-24.
G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

030—Homes For Sale

CHOICE EASTSIDE LOCATION
Less than 1 year old, this lovely 3 bdrm home has a full unfinished basement, double garage with automatic door opener and a large fireplace, family room, B38.
#40,000—Nice, clean 3 bdrm family home. Full finished basement, family room, play room, bar, 2 fireplaces, assumable loan, \$1,590 Ponderosa, 501 Twin, 197.

030—Homes For Sale

GET AWAY FROM IT ALL
In this lovely Cabernet-Smiley Creek on approx. 1-acre, it has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, both a living room and a family room. Some furniture stays. Total price \$60,000. #43-54.
G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

030—Homes For Sale

GOVERNMENT ASSISTED HOME OWNERS
Now taking applications for FHA-235 Housing Loans. Payments based on income with interest as low as 4%. Example: A family of an income of \$14,000 can purchase a new home for \$28 per month with only 2% down. Very limited offering. First come—First served. Call Rainfree Homes 734-9000 or 733-3043.

030—Homes For Sale

WENDELL'S 3 bdrm home completely remodeled reasonably priced in good location. Qualifies for housing loan. Call 733-6454.

030—Homes For Sale

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404 or 543-8222

030—Homes For Sale

DON'T MISS YOUR CHANCE
To own this home located at 286 Pierce St. 2 bdrms, 2 baths on main floor with 2 bdrms in basement. Extras include a heat pump, new exterior siding, large living area, fenced lot + much more. #115-.

030—Homes For Sale

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

030—Homes For Sale

Excellent Neighborhood:
2 blocks from High School on quiet Cul-de-sac. 4 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath. Tile-work, nice family room, 186,500. Brokers Welcome! Call 734-8322 or 733-7431 days or 734-2646 evenings.

030—Homes For Sale

ALL ON ONE LEVEL, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, open level on an acreage with fruit trees, nice landscaping and wood fencing, loading shed and corrals. A lot of home for the \$9's. Make an appt. with Jane Hutchinson to see. Owner's are moving from the area and need to sell. Call Jane Hutchinson at Western Realty 733-2900 or 734-3373.

030—Homes For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER:
Spacious newer 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, on Meadows Lane. A fireplace, family room, fenced yard. Assumable or Rent on a 10% \$24,950. Call 733-8780.

030—Homes For Sale

Excellent Neighborhood:
2 blocks from High School on quiet Cul-de-sac. 4 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath. Tile-work, nice family room, 186,500. Brokers Welcome! Call 734-8322 or 733-7431 days or 734-2646 evenings.

030—Homes For Sale

Exciting new concept in townhouse living. Single family, detached home with maintenance free grounds. Includes a hot tub, swimming pool & tennis courts. RV parking. Loaded with extras. For more information contact: Rainfree Homes, 734-9880 or 733-9433.
NEWER 3 BDRM, 1 3/4 bath, fireplace, carpet, RV, Perrine school. Asking \$52,900. 733-8468.

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OPEN HOUSE
MONDAY,
APRIL 15, 1985
900 N. 9th STREET
BUHL, IDAHO
11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
3 bedroom, 1 bath all brick home.
\$47,000
For Information, Call
IDAHO 1st NATIONAL TRUST DEPT.
734-2450
ON MONDAY

OPEN HOUSE
APRIL 14 - 1:30-3:00
1171 Starfire
Priced below recent appraisal. Come visit and let's make a deal on this lovely 5 bedroom home. This home is color coordinated throughout, and has 2 full baths and sunny family room. Landscaped and timed sprinkling system for your convenience, now that spring is finally here! #102-85.
GEM STATE REALTY
1405 ADDISON AVE. EAST - 734-0400

Better Than Ever!
TWO NEW REASONS TO BUY NOW!
New Floorplan
There's a new addition to our family of fine homes. Spacious, single-level 3-bedroom, 2 bath, efficient floor plan.
New Subdivision
New lots have been released for early spring completion. Hurry out for your best choice!
2, 3 & 4 bedroom homes priced from \$50,000
12 1/2% - 30 years fixed rate financing
COME SEE WHY THE BEST HAS GOTTEN BETTER
Models Open Saturday & Sunday 1-4
627 Aspenwood Lane

WILLS, INC.
Magic Valley's Largest New Home Builder
734-4411, Office
734-3311, Model
734-9387, Kathy
For Appointment

OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

1027 Trotter Drive
(Directions: Falls West to Grandview)
EXECUTIVE home with a unique, attractive floor plan 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, raised wooden deck with hot tub. Double car garage. Landed mature landscaping. Immediate possession. Reduced to \$69,500

808 Rimview Lane East
(Directions: Falls West to Grandview. Stay on Falls 1/2 mile farther, turn South)
DELIGHTFUL BI-LEVEL with the look and feel of a new home—Three bedrooms, 2 baths, and architecturally designed for maximum winter solar gain. Owners are relocating and need to sell \$75,500

Sabara & Roy
Realty 733-4321

030—Homes For Sale

HOW WARRANTY
is still in effect on this 5 bdrm, 2 bath cedar canton-porony. Open beams, track lighting, cedar wall in Master bdrm, and large Master dressing area are just a few of the many extras. \$94,000.
SABARA & ROY
733-4321

030—Homes For Sale

FIRST TIME OFFERED
a year old home at 608 Buchanan 3 bedroom, 2 bath, walking distance to Blue Lakes Mall. Shown by appointment.
BARNES REALTY
1045 Blue Lake North
734-8227

030—Homes For Sale

FABULOUS VIEW with secluded privacy away from traffic noise. This attractive home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, heat pump and more. Anybody would enjoy this beautiful setting on 1 acre. Just listed for only \$59,500. Call today!
HAMLETT REALTY
733-4076

030—Homes For Sale

LOS LAGOS
Exciting new concept in townhouse living. Single family, detached home with maintenance free grounds. Includes a hot tub, swimming pool & tennis courts. RV parking. Loaded with extras. For more information contact: Rainfree Homes, 734-9880 or 733-9433.
NEWER 3 BDRM, 1 3/4 bath, fireplace, carpet, RV, Perrine school. Asking \$52,900. 733-8468.

030—Homes For Sale

NORTHEAST LOCATION
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, school bus stop nearby, heat pump, fenced yard, nicely landscaped potential for a sauna, assumable loan. Competitive. \$55,000. #162-94.
G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

030—Homes For Sale

OWNER SACRIFICE, \$5000 below asking price. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, Sawtooth area, 2800 sq ft brick home, 8 bdrm, 3 bath kitchen, dining area, living room, large family room, 2 car garage w/auto. door opener, carpet, built-in buildings, sunlars, deck, fruit trees, 1/2 acre, \$79,000. Ass. or 10% down. Consider trade. 734-8190 or 733-9216.

030—Homes For Sale

PAINTING:
Exterior. All of Magic Valley. Call for appraisals.

030—Homes For Sale

PRICE REDUCED ON this lovely home located at 312 Madison. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, elec. heat, air cond., double garage, full finished basement, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, & family room, 2 fireplaces, \$99,500.

030—Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFULLY cared for 3 bdrm on large lot. Full bsmt., double garage with elec. door opener. See at 734-9216.

030—Homes For Sale

HANDSOME BRICK in excellent location. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, living room, family room, lots of storage, full basement, garage, regulated fireplace, sprinkler system. Drive by location. 1425 Wilmore Ave. \$57,000.

030—Homes For Sale

PRICE REDUCED—owner has to relocate. 2 bdrms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, double car garage, corner lot. Good location. Low interest loan. \$51,000. Call Est. NEW DAWN REALTY 734-8300.

030—Homes For Sale

QUALITY Family Home, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, & more. Reduced to sell. Good east side location. \$4,000 down, no closing costs. Good assumable VA loan. Call 733-9232.

030—Homes For Sale

Munroe-Roberts Real Estate
643-8000

030—Homes For Sale

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Real estate-Merchandise

030-067

00-Homes For Sale

READY FOR SPRING?
This brick house has a garden spot ready to start spring planting. Only \$29,900. This 2 bdrm home great for the handy man.

AURORA

REAL ESTATE AND PROPERTY MGT
2536 Kimberly Road
Twin Falls, Idaho
734-8271
Ask for Realty
Weekends or evenings call:
734-1465

REDUCED FROM \$52,000 TO \$40,500
Good location, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, family room plus living room and dining room, ample storage of \$2,000.00. 12% - \$122-85.

G.S.R.

GEM STATE REALTY
124-040
TALL TREES
A LARGE WOOD DECK
make this attractive older home desirable. Located in a distinctive neighborhood, this 2-bdrm, 2 1/2-bath home has lots of character. New roof, new electric service, and new-wood-burning fireplace. \$45,900.

"THE QUIET LIFE"
WANTS BEHOLD!
Close to the heart of the city but far enough away to avoid that noise. Home on 1/4 acre, covered patio, fenced back yard, and underground parking. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, ceiling fan and much more. All for only \$47,000.

AURORA

REAL ESTATE AND PROPERTY MGT
2536 Kimberly Road
Twin Falls, Idaho
734-8271
Ask for Realty
Weekends or evenings call:
734-1465

THINK SPRING! Beat the crowd to this one of a kind neighborhood. 2 1/2 bdrms with family room, full bath, living room, formal dining room, split kitchen with ceramic tile, counters & built-in bar, hot tub, double garage and sprinkler system. \$111,900.

FILLMORE-THE FINEST
Neighborhood. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features a 15 x 31 dormer, 100 sq ft of garden (for shop), nice backyard with swimming pool, garden, 300 sq ft of 4 w/aspberries. All this on a 1/2 FA assumable loan \$55,000.

IRWIN REALTY, INC.

734-6500

Tired of YARD WORK?
WANT A LIFE OF LEISURE?
Come look at this beautiful home that overlooks Crook Creek Canyon and Golf Course. 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 1/2 "own" bath, 2 woodwork decks and many more amenities. \$73,000. Call Shirley Huller, app. 733-9301.

PRICED REDUCED on this sharp as a tack 2 bdrm, full basement home. Electric heat, new windows and insulation. You can assume a \$10,000 loan. \$5000 down & owner will carry part of down payment at 10%. \$38,900. This won't last long-Call Today!
Shirley Huller 733-9301 or WESTERN REALTY 733-2366

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

(Across from Court House) 734-6550

Doug Vollmer, Broker
Makenna 733-8882
Arla 733-9095
Dennis Vollmer 733-9199
Lewell Willis 733-9292

Canyon Rim property, 50 ft elevation, 400 Gal. water tank, small shop, Call Jack O'Hell 423-5940.

001-Homes For Sale

UNIQUE, remodeled home, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, covered rear deck, fenced yard, \$45,000. Assumed 12% FHA loan with equity build-up. Call 734-8272.

001-Out of Town

ARKANSAS OZARKS-Fresh air, clear water, cheap land, low taxes. Free catalog. Assume 12% FHA loan with equity build-up. Call 734-8272.

EAST OF TWIN: Deluxe 3 1/2 acre Mini Farm/Ranch. Fully equipped brick home, basement, shop, sheds, driveway, corrals, garden, pasture, corals, garden, orchard, water shares, sprinklers, gated pipe, much more. E.Z. Maintenance. \$67,000. Owner finance to 100%. Call 734-8272.

I have several homes available in Flor. ranging from 1/2 acre to 100 acres, some with owner financing. Call John at LANDWATCH, 124-040, 733-2366.

LARGE COUNTRY HOME
East of town on 1 1/2 acre, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, including pasture, 2 stall horse barn, 2000 sq ft. Call for app. call: 734-2922.

PRICE REDUCED
Newer custom built 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home with spacious living room, 2 car garage. Many extras including all kitchen appliances, heat pump, 2 1/2 car garage, double car garage with garage door opener, 1 1/2 car garage. This won't last long. Contact Susan at 734-8272.

WESTERN REALTY

733-2366
07-134-206

VINTAGE 2-bdrm home, complete, remodeled, 2 acres, S. of Hansen, \$55,000. Call 423-4848.

PRICE REDUCED
Newer custom built brick home on 3 acres w water, fenced, with mature trees, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call 734-8272.

002-Built-Filer Homes

BY OWNER: Newer 3 bdrm home, 2 1/2 baths, 1000 sq ft, 3 acres with water, extra. \$74,950. Call 734-8303.

003-Kimberly-Hansen

BY OWNER: Lovely 4 bdrm home on 5 acres near Kimberly. \$110,000. Call 423-1761.

BY OWNER: Spacious 5 bdrm, \$79,000. Call 423-2711.

007-Farms & Ranches

FOR SALE: 80 ACRE farm with 1/2 mile of frontage, Road & Hwy 30 in Buil. Formerly occupied by Gem State Realty. Call 734-8272.

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82 ACRE DAIRY FARM
with 1000 sq ft enclosed freestall barn, 4 on-the-job, 120 milk cows, 1200 sq ft. Dairy office, computerized feed system, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bdrm home and a 14x70 mobile home. Good location. Call 734-8272.

60 ACRE FARM DAIRY
748 shares of stock, 450 gal tank, 3 bdrm house, 300-268.

80 ACRE FARM SW
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showcase motor home

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1977 TOYOTA, Motorhome,
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dash air, CBs, 6 new
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Full dress, low
miles, exc. cond. Call
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amps for remodeling

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Clinic, April 20, 27, 28,
April 27, 28, 29, 30,
Prescott, former Miss
Rodeo Utah, 4th runner up
MRA and Judge, Shano
Prosser, Professional
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Instruction & replay,
demonstrations, group in-
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525 spectator or 10/day,
including training, 73-53-
722-1227/73-53-721-025

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& Bobwhite, Call, Barred
Rock Chicks, 250-4524

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Tractor, 1000, 733-0141
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Leona, Training, Boarding,
Houses for sale,
Call 324-5522 or 324-7582

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Aluminum Gated Pipe, 3600
lb. 6" x 12' x 12'
Plastic Gated Pipe, 150' of
6", 31-50, 150' of 8", 31-25

EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Call 733-0141
FARM HAND TOOLS
10000, MF 52 14 disc with
7" spacing on rubber, 10000

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ALL TYPES GROUND WORK
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piling, hay churning, etc.

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Exc. cond. 4 HORSE
Enclosed Trailer, Padded in-
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ARTS VAWL mixer head
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condition, 234-5042

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SEE YOUR MAGIC VALLEY AREA

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135-Cycles & Supplies
83 Honda Big Red & 83 Honda 1655 will sell w/ trailer or separately for \$2000. Call 933-5248 after 7 p.m.

136-Heavy Equipment
CASE 580 B Backhoe, New engine overhauled, good rubber, good cash. 328-8578.

JOHN DEERE USED-INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
Used D-8 Dozer, \$7500. Used 570-A Grader, \$80,000. Used 510 Backhoe, \$18,750. Used 410 Backhoe, \$18,750.

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Toll Free 1-800-832-2900
Richer Wheaton Equipment Company
BOUGHT-SOLD-RENTED

Cat D9G with dozer & ripper 1979
Cat D8K crawler tractor with dozer & ripper 1979
Cat D7F crawler tractor with dozer and ripper 1974

WANTED: 40 ton LOWBOY, 10-22 tires. Call Dale 733-8920

140-Trucks
1975 DIAMOND REG 318 Detroit, 12 sp, Road Ranger, 17,000 A. Rears, \$18,000. 733-8081 8-5, Mon-Fri, Gem State Parts & Supply.

140-Trucks
1975 CHEVY 314 ton, Auto, 350 Torqmaster, 2 tone, excellent condition, \$2400 or best offer. Call 734-4931

140-Trucks
1977 FORD F-100 w/ ton PU, 302, 3 spd, 40 gal tank, now tires, must sell pay later, \$1500 or best offer. 734-0272

140-Trucks
1974 GMC 1/2 ton Pickup, V-8, AT, excellent condition, Call Rocky Mountain Harvest Store, 733-8474.

140-Trucks
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141-Vans
1971 FORD Econoline, 200 Van, 305 motor, 3 spd, \$500. Call 324-8571, even.

141-Vans
1972 VW Camper Van, 87,000 actual miles, 1800 CC motor, now inside, new tires, many extras. Really Sharp! \$2245/best offer. Call 423-4276.

141-Vans
1975 VW CAMPER-Clean, pop-top, sink, electric fridge, new engine, MUST GO! \$1995. Call 733-4690 or 733-7512.

141-Vans
1975 HONDA Civic, Newly rebuilt engine, 4 new Big O radiators, new brakes, runs great + MPG, make offer. Call 423-5538.

141-Vans
1975 HONDA Civic, 4 spd, front wheel drive, good for mileage, \$532. Call 423-5538.

141-Vans
1976 DATSUN 820, 4 dr, 5 spd, good cond. \$395. Call 733-2129 or 733-8438, even.

141-Vans
1976 FIAT WAGON, 4 cyl, 4 spd, 1300 cc, 1171, 71,000 miles, good cond. \$2 MPG. \$1475. 726-3118 days, even 788-3833, Hallow.

141-Vans
1978 FORD SIESTA GHIA, Factory A/C, sunroof, Auto, 324-5523.

141-Vans
1978 MAZDA GLC Hatchback, 5 spd, air cond, new tires, exc. cond. \$1800. 537-8659 or 536-8748.

141-Vans
1978 Peugeot 504SL, exc. cond., fully equipped. \$3800. 678-9675 or 678-8552, Burley.

141-Vans
1979 VW Rabbit Diesel, 4000 miles, \$10,500. \$2000 cash, firm. 423-4389, before 2 p.m.

141-Vans
1980 MAZDA 627, 17,000 miles, great shape. \$6000. 733-2626.

141-Vans
1980 PORSCHE 911SC Targa, 1 owner, silver metallic, full leather, A/C, 3" subwoofers, stereo, garaged & covered, very, very clean. \$27,500, owner trading up. 1-788-2425.

141-Vans
1980 TOYOTA TERCELL, Air, Radio \$2900. Call 733-4074.

141-Vans
1981 Datsun 310GX, 1-car owner, good. \$3995. 733-8942.

141-Vans
1975 FORD Econoline, 200 Van, 305 motor, 3 spd, \$500. Call 324-8571, even.

141-Vans
1972 VW Camper Van, 87,000 actual miles, 1800 CC motor, now inside, new tires, many extras. Really Sharp! \$2245/best offer. Call 423-4276.

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1975 VW CAMPER-Clean, pop-top, sink, electric fridge, new engine, MUST GO! \$1995. Call 733-4690 or 733-7512.

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141-Vans
1978 FORD SIESTA GHIA, Factory A/C, sunroof, Auto, 324-5523.

142-Import Sports Cars
A 1981 VOLKSWAGON BUG, \$850.00 or best offer. Call 734-7542.

142-Import Sports Cars
1976 Datsun B-210, 5 speed, 1800, spoked wheels, radiats, rear window louver, \$1095. 734-9420 or 734-1317, even.

142-Import Sports Cars
TOYOTA CELICA, 1982 Limited Edition, Black package, only 28,000 miles. 5 speed, sun roof, AM/FM cassette, lovers, bra, AC, cruise, Call Twin Falls Bank & Trust 423-5522, 8-5, Monday thru Friday.

142-Import Sports Cars
1980 VW Bus, new tires, shocks, battery, recent motor, upholstery new. \$1100. Call 734-4793.

142-Import Sports Cars
1985 RALLY SPORT CAMARO, 350 engine, dual 4 cyl, elec. 1171, 2400, 4 spd. Popy Trac mag wheels, heavy duty front disc brakes & suspension, Ram, good body in exc. shape, much more. \$2700. Call 878-4121, after 5.

142-Import Sports Cars
1989 VOLKSWAGON BUG, New motor & transmission. Call 734-9331.

142-Import Sports Cars
1971 PORSCHE 911, Road flared white fin, rebuilt tires, & clutch, New rubber, custom wheels, racing seats, FAST! Offers & trade considered. 324-2284, even.

142-Import Sports Cars
1972 MAZDA RX3 Station wagon, \$700. 1958 VW Bug, 1972, Mercedes Benz, 250 sedan, Call over! weekends. 324-8835.

142-Import Sports Cars
1973 MAZDA RX-2, 4 cylinder, 4 spd, new brakes, mag, AM/FM new tire, new paint, share car! \$1100. Call 733-4554.

142-Import Sports Cars
1979 VW Super Beetle, Runs great - owner interior worn. \$1200. Call 423-4387.

142-Import Sports Cars
1975 Datsun 710 2 door, exc. shape, \$1600. Call Mike 324-6545 or 324-8724, nights.

142-Import Sports Cars
1976 FIAT super sport convertible, 2 spd, new tires, new body, front brakes, exc. 1900 VW Bug, new engine, body worn. \$1600. 733-2634.

142-Import Sports Cars
1977 TOYOTA CELICA GT, Liftback, New tires, \$2800. Call 626-5375.

ROY RAYMOND FORD-BMW
8.75%
1985 BRONCO II & RANGER
DRIVE FOR AS LOW AS \$12818 per mo.
48 months, 8.75% a rate, \$7000.00 CAP cost. No money down, \$2220.00 residual. 15,000 miles per year maximum. This disclosure for Rangers only.

MAGIC VALLEY INTERNATIONAL
NOW BRINGS YOU THE BEST IN USED VEHICLES
1973 FORD MUSTANG GRANDE
2 door, hard-top, 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, bucket seats, air conditioning, power windows, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, color blue, new tires, super nice, 79,000 miles.

1976 FIAT BRAVA STATION WAGON
\$1895
1976 INTERNATIONAL 1600
\$4895
1984 FORD BRONCO II 4X4
\$11,995
1976 IH F2070
\$17,895
1984 FORD BRONCO II 4X4
\$11,995
1981 FORD F700
\$11,495
1982 WAGONER LIMITED
\$11,795
1981 IH F4370 DELUXE EAGLE
\$43,895

STEEL LANDING MATS
16' x 10'
CAMPERS, Temporary Trailblazing for Campsites, etc.
RETAINING WALLS (plastic)
GRAVEL SPILL
TRUCK BEDS
CATTLE LOADING RAMPS
AIRBAYS
FRANKIE ROPS
BULK HEADS
\$2400 each
10% OFF on 10 or more!

We've got you covered!
CRAWLER TRACTORS
Cat D6 s in 27x945. Equipped with a 6A bulldozer 3304 engine, suspension, etc. REF #112114.

WHEEL LOADER
Cat 580B, 1972-1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009

Automotive

142-162

14-Import Sports Cars

1981 228, red, T-top, loaded, only 20,000 actual miles. Selling for wholesale \$7495 w/ warranty. Will take a trade-in. 734-6200 days, 734-1317 eves.

1983 Honda Accord, Must. Full. excel. cond. FWD many extras \$2200. Call 324-6508

1984 HONDA CIVIC AM/FM cassette, only 17,500 miles. \$2500. Call 525-5225

15-VEGETE COUPE
original. \$100, 423-4819

1986 CHEVY Camaro, 327 4 speed, new paint, chrome rims. \$3000. Call 324-2984

1982 Toyota Corolla Wagon, 721,000, radial tires, radio, good cond. \$1900. 734-4263

1978 DATSUN longbed, 5 speed, AC, AM-FM stereo, a/c, power windows, 120000. 734-1242

1977 Buick Wildcat, 4 dr, diesel, good mileage, deluxe edition. \$2500. 734-4893

14-4 Wheel Drives

1980 CHEVY LUV 4x4 with shell, electric winch, AM-FM cassette, \$3450. 733-1859

1980 TOYOTA 4x4, new engine, clutch, gas, put on new tires. \$2500 or best offer. 324-2284, Chris.

1981 Datsun King Cab pickup 604, whitetail, air cond. \$3500. 324-2487

1981 TOYOTA 4x4 pickup, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, sunroof, rollbar, lots of extras. \$2625. 324-3873

1982 Datsun King Cab 4x4, Extras. \$3700. Call 788-4772

1982 Datsun King Cab 4x4, Extras. \$3500. Call 788-4884

1982 Ford XLT 2500 load. exc. excellent condition. \$2500. Call 432-5278

1983 Eagle 4WD Station Wagon. Beautiful cond. Loaded. 733-8774 or 324-8651

1983 S10 BLAZER V-6, 5 speed, air, cruise, PS, radio. \$2500. 733-7019

Jeepster V-6, exc. running, good body, CB, low bid. \$1750. 733-1859

CJ7 Hardtop, radio, low mi, roll bar, lockouts, swing out spare. \$4750. 733-1859

Chevy 4x4 1/2 ton, 4 sp, lockouts, hub, radio, swing out spare. \$2630. 878-0834

SUBARU DL, 4 dr, sedan, white, new radial tires, 47000 miles. Exc. cond. Must sell. \$5500. 837-8103 days. 837-4047 eves.

TOYOTA SR5 4x4, low, almost no oil-road miles. AC, PS, PB, 5-sp, AM-FM, extra clean. \$37-2814

S10 Extend-a-cab, V-6, 5 sp, many extras, will look at trades. \$2500. 733-1859

148-Antique Autos

1957 CHEVY 2 dr. Sedan. Exc. inside and out. Must see to believe. \$3000. Call 325-2992

158-Autos - Chevrolet

1977 MONTE CARLO. Air, cruise, tilt, power windows, door locks, and sun roof. \$2500. 733-8187 after 5 P.M.

1983-CAMARO 4-cyl. 4 spd. T-top. AM-FM. 34,000 miles. \$5900 or offer. 733-3386 home or 733-0342 work, Mark.

160-Autos - Dodge

84 Turbo 800 ES loaded. FWD. 34 Turbo COLT. FWD. Call 733-4448

182-Autos - Ford
1974 FORD LTD WAGON. Loaded, 9 passenger, super running, extra clean inside. Call 324-4148.

162-Autos - Ford

1972 FORD MUSTANG Hatchback, 302 engine, good cond. \$1200 or best offer. Call 788-2017, after 6 p.m.

1973 FORD GRAND TOURER. New tires, excellent condition. \$700 or best offer. Call 733-0096 after 6:00 p.m.

162-Autos - Fords

1951 FORD PICKUP, almost original, runs good. \$450. 1963 Galaxy 500, leather, bucket seats, coilovers, floor mats, 4 door hardtop. \$300. 438-5989.

14-4 Wheel Drives

BARRY SOON-Must Sell! 1984 Bronco II, 5 spd, tilt, cruise, 120000. Best offer. 733-9348

MUST SELL! 1973 Chevy 3/4 ton. New tires & hubs. Call 324-3168

MUST SELL! to settle estate. 1983 Chevy Blazer. 21,000 miles. 837-3587 alt. 5pm.

1983 International Scout, new tires and spoke rims, AM/FM cassette, 4 speed, 120000. 734-4263

1985, 734-0206 or 425-5870 after 6 p.m.

1977 Blazer, new rubber, lockout hubs, runs exceptional. \$2495. 734-0206 or 425-5870 after 6 p.m.

148-Antique Autos

1972 Scout, V-6, 4 speed, lockouts, low miles, good cond. \$1695. 734-0420 or 734-1317 eves.

1973 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELER 4x4, 3/4 ton, \$900 as is. 837-4754

1977 BLAZER. Runs great, new brakes, exc. cond. 324-2155 or 324-7175 eves.

1977 CHEV 3/4 ton 4x4, V-6, AC, PS, PB, longbed, extra excellent condition. Call 933-1003

1978 CHEVY 4x4. Low miles. Excellent cond. auto with lockouts. Loaded. 324-3188

1979 Dodge 4x4, 360 V-8, 4 spd, air, super clean & low mileage. \$4995, sold w/ warranty. Will take a trade-in. 733-4240 or 734-3317 eves.

1980-CJ JEEP. Needs some work. good paint, \$3485. Call 324-5891.

152-Autos - Buick

1977 BUICK SKYLARK, 1 owner. \$1700. Call After 5pm 324-4865.

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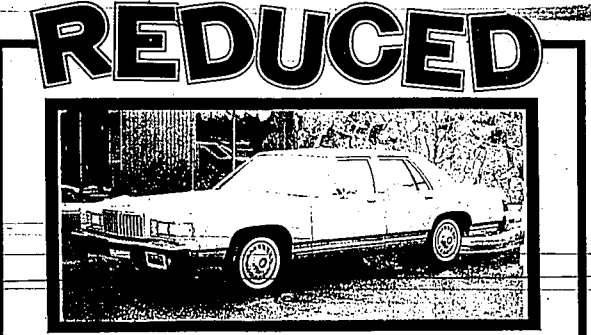
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V-8, automatic, stereo only 16,000 miles. Was \$6193. **\$5374**

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300 V-8, 4 speed. Very sharp truck. Was \$6495. **\$5666**

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#5275
4 cylinder, 5 speed, stereo, only 74,000 miles. Was \$6895. **\$5986**

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#3301
4 door, many luxury options, only 63,000 miles. Was \$6995. **\$6161**

1984 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR
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Low miles, front wheel drive, automatic, very sharp. Was \$7395. **\$6666**

1984 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR
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Low miles, front wheel drive, automatic, very sharp. Was \$7395. **\$6666**

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#4372
Diesel, 5 speed, only 22,000 miles. Was \$7595. **\$6666**

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#4380
300 V-8, automatic, extra sharp truck. Was \$7495. **\$6666**

1983 DODGE 400 4 DOOR
#3216
Sharp luxury sedan, air, stereo, front wheel drive. Was \$7995. **\$7171**

1983 MERCURY CAPRI
#3216
302 V-8, air, stereo, only 76,000 miles. Was \$8395. **\$7373**

1984 FORD F-150
#4320
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D

Three Idaho skiers capture NASTAR gold

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Three Idahoans scussed their way into first places in the National Standard Race (NASTAR) finals Saturday.

The two-day, six-run event is billed by organizers as the nation's championship amateur ski race involving more than a quarter-million people this year.

Sun Valley's Bob Sarchett and Tim Carter joined Ketchum's Anna Droege in winning on Warm Springs Hawk run.

Of the 102 racers from throughout the country, Idaho fielded a contingent of just four.

"It's wonderful," said Droege, who said her 20 years of skiing experience culminated in the capture of the 40-year-old women's division. "My husband and I are in a race clinic that we just enrolled in this year. It's a five-day a week (commitment) and goes from January to March."

NASTAR, she said, was her first venture into racing.

Carter, a 32-year-old Sun Valley carpenter, said he'd worked seven years to perfect his skiing. Carter won the men's 30-39 age bracket and confessed he'd like to make "the transition to professional."

"I told myself that if I got this good, I'd try to go pro," he said. "I probably be the Bob Uecker of the pro races — I'd get no respect — but who knows, maybe I'll do a Lite beer commercial in Twin Falls."

Lite Beer from Miller, which

sponsored the finalists' trips to Sun Valley, co-sponsored the event with Ski Magazine and Subaru. NASTAR has been in existence for 17 years.

Idaho's third winner had neither Droege's coaching nor Carter's professional ambitions. Bob Sarchett said he wasn't exactly "doing back flips" over the men's 40-49 first place. The 40-year-old real-estate agent, who in his biography said he's skied 38 of those years, said "been in a lot of races" but was especially looking forward to the senior nationals at Jackson Hole, Wyo., next year.

Sarchett said that claims about Sun Valley skiers' "home course advantage" were inflated at best.

"OK. I admit it would have helped us in the first run or two," he said. "But by the third (run) we're all even. Besides, it's not like Warm Springs has rolls, major transitions, that sort of thing."

"The only real advantage we had, the way I see it, is that we could go home, sleep in our beds every night and relax," he said.

Snowmass Mountain's Bill Bent didn't relax. The Colorado skier swept the men's 19-29 division by beating Alessandro Bertoni by a point. In the women's 19-29 division, 19-year-old Shelly Adams, who usually skis Michigan's Buck Hill, overhauled the competition with a commanding first-place finish.

Adams, who says she's only "seriously" taken up the sport for the past year, said that practice was all that kept her in the running.

"Basically, I was a beginning skier a year ago," she said. "I started



Bob Sarchett, a Sun Valley resident, races down Bald Mountain Saturday during final day of the 1985 NASTAR Finals

serious skiing in November and have attended skiing camps that helped me a lot."

A Miller Beer official said that Sun Valley will be considered for next year's NASTAR finals.

- 19-29 — 1. Shelly Adams, Prior Lake, Minn., 18; 2. Robin Jonas, Brookline, Mass., 23; 3. Peggy Hunter, Heston, Mich., 31.
- 30-39 — 1. Mary Felich, Killington, Vt., 16; 2. Add Honzack, North Bend, Wash., 20; 3. Harry Blair, Menands, N.Y., 22; 3. Jack Krantz, Conkwook, N.H., 25.
- 40-49 — 1. Earl Allen, Breckenridge, Colo., 42; 2. Neil Hladan, North Fork, Calif., 43; 3. Bob Shack, South Orange, N.J., 46.
- 50-59 — 1. Larry Smith, Blackhawk, Colorado, 21; 2. Stefani Westman, Ill., 22.
- 60-69 — 1. Add Honzack, North Bend, Wash., 20; 2. Harry Blair, Menands, N.Y., 22; 3. Jack Krantz, Conkwook, N.H., 25.
- 70 plus — 1. Earl Allen, Breckenridge, Colo., 42; 2. Neil Hladan, North Fork, Calif., 43; 3. Bob Shack, South Orange, N.J., 46.
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Floyd discovers secret, takes lead in Masters

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — In 1976 when he won the Masters with a record-making score, Ray Floyd had a special club, a little 5-wood that helped him string the par-5 holes 13 under par for the first three rounds and sent him on to victory.

"The one, the veteran who is seeking an end to a non-winning string of 2 1/2 years, has a plan, a mysterious one suggested by his wife, Maria.

"I'm not going to tell you what it is. I don't want to help anyone else."

Floyd said after an eagle — the ball jumped from the back of the cup, into the air and then settled back in the hole — helped him to a charging 69 and a one-shot lead going into Sunday's final round of the 49th Masters, the first of the year's four major tests of golfing greatness.

"Maria suggested the idea about the plan," Floyd said Saturday. "It's

like a football game plan. I sat down and wrote it all out last Tuesday.

"I have a plan for all 18 holes, taking into consideration where the pins are placed," said Floyd, a non-smoker since acquiring the 18th victory of his career in the 1982 PGA national championship.

"I've stuck to the plan through three days. And I stick to it tomorrow," he said. "I'm going to triple bogey. I'll stick to the plan," he said.

Floyd completed three trips over the hills and valleys of the Augusta National Golf Club course in 212, four under par.

The lead, he said, is not important.

"The important thing is to put yourself in position for tomorrow," he said.

Also in position to make a run at the \$136,000 first prize and the famed green jacket that goes to the winner was a man who didn't expect to be here in the first place and two days ago made plans to leave.

Curtis Strange, the season's leading money-winner on the PGA Tour, continued his comeback from an embarrassing 70 in the opening round with a 68 that placed him at 213, 3-under-par and one stroke back.

Strange's second sun was due on Friday. But the baby was born more than a week prematurely, enabling him to complete here. After his opening round, however, he made plane reservations — to his home — in Williamsburg, Va. — then cancelled them after a brilliant 65 in Friday's second round.

"It's tough sometimes to come back after a good round like I had yesterday," he said. "I did it, and now I'm in good shape. I'm right in there," said Strange, winner of two titles and more than \$36,000 already this season.

He and Floyd moved to the front when golfing disaster in his varied forms visited the three men who

shared the lead at the start of the day — Tom Watson, Craig Stadler, Payne Stewart and Gary Hallberg, who led the trail by three shots at the halfway point of the round.

Stadler, a former winner here, took three from a bunker on the 12th hole and made a triple bogey that sent him reeling back in the pack, grim-faced and light-lipped in anger. He finished with a 76 and was even par for 54 holes at 214.

Watson, the dominant force in golf over the past decade and among the game's most envied putters, simply couldn't get the ball in the hole. He 3-putted the 10th and missed a series of short putts, 3-to-1 feet in length, as his bogeys found their way around Amen.

He shot 75 and was 1-under-par at 215.

Stewart bogeyed three in a row before the third and never recovered. He finished with 76-216.

And Hallberg, golf's "Man in the Hat," bogeyed his way around Amen.

He shot 75 and was the only man under par after 64 holes. He matched par in

his attempt to complete a career sweep of golf's Big Four titles. He's won the U.S. and British Opens and the PGA twice each. Only the Masters has eluded him.

Jack Nicklaus, the 49-year-old Golden Bear who still seeks an expansion of his record collection of 17 major professional titles, simply couldn't get untracked. He shot 72 and was five shots back at 217.

Defending title-holder Ben Crenshaw, ambushed by a fat 42 on the back, struggled home with a 77 and was out of it at 223.

Floyd, 42, who tied a tournament scoring record when he won this title in 1976, was one under-par when he went to the dog-leg, water-guarded, par-5 11th. He needed only a 4-iron second shot to reach the green and gave a clenched fist salute of triumph when his 25-foot putt lit the cup with such force that it tipped in the air, then settled back in the hole for an eagle.

Lee Trevino, the 45-year-old PGA champion, was tied with Watson at 217 and was the only other man under par after 64 holes. He matched par in

his attempt to complete a career sweep of golf's Big Four titles. He's won the U.S. and British Opens and the PGA twice each. Only the Masters has eluded him.

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Valley boys, Glens Ferry girls roll up Andrus competition

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — Ryan Clark and Todd Schutte came up, will record performances to lead Valley to the boys title while Carol and Claudette Williams turned the same trick for Glens Ferry Saturday in the annual Monte Andrus Track Invitational.

Clark scored 177, 1/2 then and it is not known whether he could have gone higher. That's all the Valley vaulting standards would allow and no one would attempt the idea of sliding something underneath them to increase the height. He also won the 100 and 200-meter dashes.

Schutte clocked a 51.1 in the quartermile preliminaries for his

record although his time in the finals was up a little to 52.5. In repeating as team champion, Valley also lowered the 400-meter relay mark to 47.6.

Adding Valley's depth, it was little consolation for the Vikings triple jumpists with Declo claiming second at 161.

In the girls division, Carol Williams jumped the discus record to 112 1/2 while sister Claudette posting second place at 108-7 — also ahead of the previous mark.

The shotput mark was lifted nearly two feet by Kimberly's Cindy Holcomb who came up with a 35-9 performance. The Williams sisters followed at 2-3.

With the Williams girls leading the way, Glens Ferry mined the field

events for 57 points and won easily although Filer, Valley and Kimberly were able to displace some of the Pilots' strength on the track.

Glenns Ferry wound up with 137 points while Filer had 97 and Kimberly, by getting three wins from Teresa Wright, was third at 82.

Intermediates 1. Hertz, D, 46.2; 2. Hurny, V, 45.6; 3. (tie) Answorth, E, and Reynolds, V, 40.0; 4. Schutte, F, 25.5; 5. Hanzel, D, 22.7; 6. Severance, V, 20.4; 7. Williams, F, 20.4; 8. Heineke, F, 18.7; 9. Nielsen, M, 18.2 (New record 51.1 set in preliminaries by Schutte).

100 — 1. Williams, F, 20.4; 2. Hanzel, D, 22.7; 3. Hurny, V, 25.5; 4. Reynolds, V, 25.5; 5. Heineke, F, 18.7; 6. Nielsen, M, 18.2; 7. Hertz, D, 46.2; 8. Hurny, V, 25.5; 9. Hertz, D, 46.2; 10. Hurny, V, 25.5.

200 — 1. Hurny, V, 25.5; 2. Hertz, D, 46.2; 3. Hurny, V, 25.5; 4. Hurny, V, 25.5; 5. Hurny, V, 25.5; 6. Hurny, V, 25.5; 7. Hurny, V, 25.5; 8. Hurny, V, 25.5; 9. Hurny, V, 25.5; 10. Hurny, V, 25.5.

400 — 1. Hurny, V, 25.5; 2. Hertz, D, 46.2; 3. Hurny, V, 25.5; 4. Hurny, V, 25.5; 5. Hurny, V, 25.5; 6. Hurny, V, 25.5; 7. Hurny, V, 25.5; 8. Hurny, V, 25.5; 9. Hurny, V, 25.5; 10. Hurny, V, 25.5.

800 — 1. Hurny, V, 25.5; 2. Hertz, D, 46.2; 3. Hurny, V, 25.5; 4. Hurny, V, 25.5; 5. Hurny, V, 25.5; 6. Hurny, V, 25.5; 7. Hurny, V, 25.5; 8. Hurny, V, 25.5; 9. Hurny, V, 25.5; 10. Hurny, V, 25.5.

1600 — 1. Hurny, V, 25.5; 2. Hertz, D, 46.2; 3. Hurny, V, 25.5; 4. Hurny, V, 25.5; 5. Hurny, V, 25.5; 6. Hurny, V, 25.5; 7. Hurny, V, 25.5; 8. Hurny, V, 25.5; 9. Hurny, V, 25.5; 10. Hurny, V, 25.5.

3200 — 1. Hurny, V, 25.5; 2. Hertz, D, 46.2; 3. Hurny, V, 25.5; 4. Hurny, V, 25.5; 5. Hurny, V, 25.5; 6. Hurny, V, 25.5; 7. Hurny, V, 25.5; 8. Hurny, V, 25.5; 9. Hurny, V, 25.5; 10. Hurny, V, 25.5.

6400 — 1. Hurny, V, 25.5; 2. Hertz, D, 46.2; 3. Hurny, V, 25.5; 4. Hurny, V, 25.5; 5. Hurny, V, 25.5; 6. Hurny, V, 25.5; 7. Hurny, V, 25.5; 8. Hurny, V, 25.5; 9. Hurny, V, 25.5; 10. Hurny, V, 25.5.

12800 — 1. Hurny, V, 25.5; 2. Hertz, D, 46.2; 3. Hurny, V, 25.5; 4. Hurny, V, 25.5; 5. Hurny, V, 25.5; 6. Hurny, V, 25.5; 7. Hurny, V, 25.5; 8. Hurny, V, 25.5; 9. Hurny, V, 25.5; 10. Hurny, V, 25.5.

25600 — 1. Hurny, V, 25.5; 2. Hertz, D, 46.2; 3. Hurny, V, 25.5; 4. Hurny, V, 25.5; 5. Hurny, V, 25.5; 6. Hurny, V, 25.5; 7. Hurny, V, 25.5; 8. Hurny, V, 25.5; 9. Hurny, V, 25.5; 10. Hurny, V, 25.5.

51200 — 1. Hurny, V, 25.5; 2. Hertz, D, 46.2; 3. Hurny, V, 25.5; 4. Hurny, V, 25.5; 5. Hurny, V, 25.5; 6. Hurny, V, 25.5; 7. Hurny, V, 25.5; 8. Hurny, V, 25.5; 9. Hurny, V, 25.5; 10. Hurny, V, 25.5.

102400 — 1. Hurny, V, 25.5; 2. Hertz, D, 46.2; 3. Hurny, V, 25.5; 4. Hurny, V, 25.5; 5. Hurny, V, 25.5; 6. Hurny, V, 25.5; 7. Hurny, V, 25.5; 8. Hurny, V, 25.5; 9. Hurny, V, 25.5; 10. Hurny, V, 25.5.

204800 — 1. Hurny, V, 25.5; 2. Hertz, D, 46.2; 3. Hurny, V, 25.5; 4. Hurny, V, 25.5; 5. Hurny, V, 25.5; 6. Hurny, V, 25.5; 7. Hurny, V, 25.5; 8. Hurny, V, 25.5; 9. Hurny, V, 25.5; 10. Hurny, V, 25.5.

409600 — 1. Hurny, V, 25.5; 2. Hertz, D, 46.2; 3. Hurny, V, 25.5; 4. Hurny, V, 25.5; 5. Hurny, V, 25.5; 6. Hurny, V, 25.5; 7. Hurny, V, 25.5; 8. Hurny, V, 25.5; 9. Hurny, V, 25.5; 10. Hurny, V, 25.5.

819200 — 1. Hurny, V, 25.5; 2. Hertz, D, 46.2; 3. Hurny, V, 25.5; 4. Hurny, V, 25.5; 5. Hurny, V, 25.5; 6. Hurny, V, 25.5; 7. Hurny, V, 25.5; 8. Hurny, V, 25.5; 9. Hurny, V, 25.5; 10. Hurny, V, 25.5.

1638400 — 1. Hurny, V, 25.5; 2. Hertz, D, 46.2; 3. Hurny, V, 25.5; 4. Hurny, V, 25.5; 5. Hurny, V, 25.5; 6. Hurny, V, 25.5; 7. Hurny, V, 25.5; 8. Hurny, V, 25.5; 9. Hurny, V, 25.5; 10. Hurny, V, 25.5.

3276800 — 1. Hurny, V, 25.5; 2. Hertz, D, 46.2; 3. Hurny, V, 25.5; 4. Hurny, V, 25.5; 5. Hurny, V, 25.5; 6. Hurny, V, 25.5; 7. Hurny, V, 25.5; 8. Hurny, V, 25.5; 9. Hurny, V, 25.5; 10. Hurny, V, 25.5.

6553600 — 1. Hurny, V, 25.5; 2. Hertz, D, 46.2; 3. Hurny, V, 25.5; 4. Hurny, V, 25.5; 5. Hurny, V, 25.5; 6. Hurny, V, 25.5; 7. Hurny, V, 25.5; 8. Hurny, V, 25.5; 9. Hurny, V, 25.5; 10. Hurny, V, 25.5.

13107200 — 1. Hurny, V, 25.5; 2. Hertz, D, 46.2; 3. Hurny, V, 25.5; 4. Hurny, V, 25.5; 5. Hurny, V, 25.5; 6. Hurny, V, 25.5; 7. Hurny, V, 25.5; 8. Hurny, V, 25.5; 9. Hurny, V, 25.5; 10. Hurny, V, 25.5.

26214400 — 1. Hurny, V, 25.5; 2. Hertz, D, 46.2; 3. Hurny, V, 25.5; 4. Hurny, V, 25.5; 5. Hurny, V, 25.5; 6. Hurny, V, 25.5; 7. Hurny, V, 25.5; 8. Hurny, V, 25.5; 9. Hurny, V, 25.5; 10. Hurny, V, 25.5.

52428800 — 1. Hurny, V, 25.5; 2. Hertz, D, 46.2; 3. Hurny, V, 25.5; 4. Hurny, V, 25.5; 5. Hurny, V, 25.5; 6. Hurny, V, 25.5; 7. Hurny, V, 25.5; 8. Hurny, V, 25.5; 9. Hurny, V, 25.5; 10. Hurny, V, 25.5.

104857600 — 1. Hurny, V, 25.5; 2. Hertz, D, 46.2; 3. Hurny, V, 25.5; 4. Hurny, V, 25.5; 5. Hurny, V, 25.5; 6. Hurny, V, 25.5; 7. Hurny, V, 25.5; 8. Hurny, V, 25.5; 9. Hurny, V, 25.5; 10. Hurny, V, 25.5.

209715200 — 1. Hurny, V, 25.5; 2. Hertz, D, 46.2; 3. Hurny, V, 25.5; 4. Hurny, V, 25.5; 5. Hurny, V, 25.5; 6. Hurny, V, 25.5; 7. Hurny, V, 25.5; 8. Hurny, V, 25.5; 9. Hurny, V, 25.5; 10. Hurny, V, 25.5.

419430400 — 1. Hurny, V, 25.5; 2. Hertz, D, 46.2; 3. Hurny, V, 25.5; 4. Hurny, V, 25.5; 5. Hurny, V, 25.5; 6. Hurny, V, 25.5; 7. Hurny, V, 25.5; 8. Hurny, V, 25.5; 9. Hurny, V, 25.5; 10. Hurny, V, 25.5.

838860800 — 1. Hurny, V, 25.5; 2. Hertz, D, 46.2; 3. Hurny, V, 25.5; 4. Hurny, V, 25.5; 5. Hurny, V, 25.5; 6. Hurny, V, 25.5; 7. Hurny, V, 25.5; 8. Hurny, V, 25.5; 9. Hurny, V, 25.5; 10. Hurny, V, 25.5.

1677721600 — 1. Hurny, V, 25.5; 2. Hertz, D, 46.2; 3. Hurny, V, 25.5; 4. Hurny, V, 25.5; 5. Hurny, V, 25.5; 6. Hurny, V, 25.5; 7. Hurny, V, 25.5; 8. Hurny, V, 25.5; 9. Hurny, V, 25.5; 10. Hurny, V, 25.5.

3355443200 — 1. Hurny, V, 25.5; 2. Hertz, D, 46.2; 3. Hurny, V, 25.5; 4. Hurny, V, 25.5; 5. Hurny, V, 25.5; 6. Hurny, V, 25.5; 7. Hurny, V, 25.5; 8. Hurny, V, 25.5; 9. Hurny, V, 25.5; 10. Hurny, V, 25.5.

6710886400 — 1. Hurny, V, 25.5; 2. Hertz, D, 46.2; 3. Hurny, V, 25.5; 4. Hurny, V, 25.5; 5. Hurny, V, 25.5; 6. Hurny, V, 25.5; 7. Hurny, V, 25.5; 8. Hurny, V, 25.5; 9. Hurny, V, 25.5; 10. Hurny, V, 25.5.

13421772800 — 1. Hurny, V, 25.5; 2. Hertz, D, 46.2; 3. Hurny, V, 25.5; 4. Hurny, V, 25.5; 5. Hurny, V, 25.5; 6. Hurny, V, 25.5; 7. Hurny, V, 25.5; 8. Hurny, V, 25.5; 9. Hurny, V, 25.5; 10. Hurny, V, 25.5.

26843545600 — 1. Hurny, V, 25.5; 2. Hertz, D, 46.2; 3. Hurny, V, 25.5; 4. Hurny, V, 25.5; 5. Hurny, V, 25.5; 6. Hurny, V, 25.5; 7. Hurny, V, 25.5; 8. Hurny, V, 25.5; 9. Hurny, V, 25.5; 10. Hurny, V, 25.5.

53687091200 — 1. Hurny, V, 25.5; 2. Hertz, D, 46.2; 3. Hurny, V, 25.5; 4. Hurny, V, 25.5; 5. Hurny, V, 25.5; 6. Hurny, V, 25.5; 7. Hurny, V, 25.5; 8. Hurny, V, 25.5; 9. Hurny, V, 25.5; 10. Hurny, V, 25.5.

107374182400 — 1. Hurny, V, 25.5; 2. Hertz, D, 46.2; 3. Hurny, V, 25.5; 4. Hurny, V, 25.5; 5. Hurny, V, 25.5; 6. Hurny, V, 25.5; 7. Hurny, V, 25.5; 8. Hurny, V, 25.5; 9. Hurny, V, 25.5; 10. Hurny, V, 25.5.

214748364800 — 1. Hurny, V, 25.5; 2. Hertz, D, 46.2; 3. Hurny, V, 25.5; 4. Hurny, V, 25.5; 5. Hurny, V, 25.5; 6. Hurny, V, 25.5; 7. Hurny, V, 25.5; 8. Hurny, V, 25.5; 9. Hurny, V, 25.5; 10. Hurny, V, 25.5.

429496729600 — 1. Hurny, V, 25.5; 2. Hertz, D, 46.2; 3. Hurny, V, 25.5; 4. Hurny, V, 25.5; 5. Hurny, V, 25.5; 6. Hurny, V, 25.5; 7. Hurny, V, 25.5; 8. Hurny, V, 25.5; 9. Hurny, V, 25.5; 10. Hurny, V, 25.5.

858993459200 — 1. Hurny, V, 25.5; 2. Hertz, D, 46.2; 3. Hurny, V, 25.5; 4. Hurny, V, 25.5; 5. Hurny, V, 25.5; 6. Hurny, V, 25.5; 7. Hurny, V, 25.5; 8. Hurny, V, 25.5; 9. Hurny, V, 25.5; 10. Hurny, V, 25.5.

1717986918400 — 1. Hurny, V, 25.5; 2. Hertz, D, 46.2; 3. Hurny, V, 25.5; 4. Hurny, V, 25.5; 5. Hurny, V, 25.5; 6. Hurny, V, 25.5; 7. Hurny, V, 25.5; 8. Hurny, V, 25.5; 9. Hurny, V, 25.5; 10. Hurny, V, 25.5.

3435973836800 — 1. Hurny, V, 25.5; 2. Hertz, D, 46.2; 3. Hurny, V, 25.5; 4. Hurny, V, 25.5; 5. Hurny, V, 25.5; 6. Hurny, V, 25.5; 7. Hurny, V, 25.5; 8. Hurny, V, 25.5; 9. Hurny, V, 25.5; 10. Hurny, V, 25.5.

6871947673600 — 1. Hurny, V, 25.5; 2. Hertz, D, 46.2; 3. Hurny, V, 25.5; 4. Hurny, V, 25.5; 5. Hurny, V, 25.5; 6. Hurny, V, 25.5; 7. Hurny, V, 25.5; 8. Hurny, V, 25.5; 9. Hurny, V, 25.5; 10. Hurny, V, 25.5.

13743895347200 — 1. Hurny, V, 25.5; 2. Hertz, D, 46.2; 3. Hurny, V, 25.5; 4. Hurny, V, 25.5; 5. Hurny, V, 25.5; 6. Hurny, V, 25.5; 7. Hurny, V, 25.5; 8. Hurny, V, 25.5; 9. Hurny, V, 25.5; 10. Hurny, V, 25.5.

27487790694400 — 1. Hurny, V, 25.5; 2. Hertz, D, 46.2; 3. Hurny, V, 25.5; 4. Hurny, V, 25.5; 5. Hurny, V, 25.5; 6. Hurny, V, 25.5; 7. Hurny, V, 25.5; 8. Hurny, V, 25.5; 9. Hurny, V, 25.5; 10. Hurny, V, 25.5.

54975581388800 — 1. Hurny, V, 25.5; 2. Hertz, D, 46.2; 3. Hurny, V, 25.5; 4. Hurny, V, 25.5; 5. Hurny, V, 25.5; 6. Hurny, V, 25.5; 7. Hurny, V, 25.5; 8. Hurny, V, 25.5; 9. Hurny, V, 25.5; 10. Hurny, V, 25.5.

109951162777600 — 1. Hurny, V, 25.5; 2. Hertz, D, 46.2; 3. Hurny, V, 25.5; 4. Hurny, V, 25.5; 5. Hurny, V, 25.5; 6. Hurny, V, 25.5; 7. Hurny, V, 25.5; 8. Hurny, V, 25.5; 9. Hurny, V, 25.5; 10. Hurny, V, 25.5.

219902325555200 — 1. Hurny, V, 25.5; 2. Hertz, D, 46.2; 3. Hurny, V, 25.5; 4. Hurny, V, 25.5; 5. Hurny, V, 25.5; 6. Hurny, V, 25.5; 7. Hurny, V, 25.5; 8. Hurny, V, 25.5; 9. Hurny, V, 25.5; 10. Hurny, V, 25.5.

439804651110400 — 1. Hurny, V, 25.5; 2. Hertz, D, 46.2; 3. Hurny, V, 25.5; 4. Hurny, V, 25.5; 5. Hurny, V, 25.5; 6. Hurny, V, 25.5; 7. Hurny, V, 25.5; 8. Hurny, V, 25.5; 9. Hurny, V, 25.5; 10. Hurny, V, 25.5.

879609302220800 — 1. Hurny, V, 25.5; 2. Hertz, D, 46.2; 3. Hurny, V, 25.5; 4. Hurny, V, 25.5; 5. Hurny, V, 25.5; 6. Hurny, V, 25.5; 7. Hurny, V, 25.5; 8. Hurny, V, 25.5; 9

Bruins split two with Grizzlies

IDAHO FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Bruins kept their record above .500 in the Gem State Conference here Saturday by splitting a prep baseball double-header with the Skyline Grizzlies.

Prep baseball

The Bruins won the first game 9-6 behind the relief pitching of Kevin Ames, but Ames was touched for the loss in the second when Skyline pushed across a fifth-inning run to claim a 9-8 decision.

Twin Falls' first-game victory came after a five-inning pulled Skyline into a 6-6 tie. The Bruins' best hitting frame came in the third when Todd Jones doubled and Rob Ellis walked to set up two RBIs for Kirk Stator's triple. Stator scored on a passed ball.

The Bruins broke it open with three easy runs in the sixth on a walk, a hit batsman, a fielder's choice and then

Gem State standings

Northern Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Idaho Falls	2	0	1.000	—
Skyline (4-2)	2	1	.667	1
Blackfoot (3-2)	2	2	.500	1
Bonneville (0-2)	0	2	.000	2

Southern Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pocatello (5-0)	5	0	1.000	—
Idaho Falls (4-2)	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Minico (1-7)	1	7	.125	3 1/2
Highland (0-8)	0	8	.000	4

Skyline 6-9, Twin Falls 9-8
 Blackfoot 4-6, Minico 2-3
 Pocatello 11-2, Bonneville 6-1
 Highland 9, Madison 7

Tuesday's game
 Skyline at Bonneville

Wednesday's games
 Twin Falls at Idaho Falls
 Blackfoot at Idaho Falls

Friday's game
 Idaho Falls at Boise

Saturday's games
 Twin Falls at Bonneville (2)
 Minico at Blackfoot (2)
 Highland at Blackfoot (2)

two straight errors and a wild pitch. In the nightcap, Twin Falls jumped ahead 3-0 in the top of the first but couldn't hold it as the Grizzlies replied with four runs of their own. The Bruins took a momentary lead in the second when Jon Sander reached base on an error and Jones walked before Ellis and Stator collected back-to-back doubles.

But after struggling to the Minico Skyline won it in the fifth when winning pitcher Jerry Clifford reached base on an error, stole second and scored on Brad Whitaker's single.

The Twin Falls jayvees also split, losing the first game 9-3 and rebounding in the second for an 11-4 decision.

The split left the Bruins' season record at 6-3, 3-2 in GSC games. Skyline improved its conference mark to 3-1 and its overall record to 4-2.

Twin Falls travels to Boise at 4 p.m. Wednesday to meet the Braves at

Borah Field. The Bruins will return to Idaho Falls next Saturday for a double-header against Bonneville. The Bruin varsity will not play another home game until Saturday, April 27, when it will host Pocatello in a double-header at Harmon Park.

Under this year's GSC format, the league is split into two, four-team divisions. After the regular season, the winners of each division will meet in the ballpark of the team with the better record to decide the GSC title.

Twin Falls 9, Skyline 6

Twin Falls 103 203 0-8 4 1
 Skyline 101 000-4 5-3
 Prater, Ames (4) and Harbathawase, DePhillips and Whitaker, W-Ames (1-0), L-DePhillips

Skyline 9, Twin Falls 8

Twin Falls 222 000-8 8 3
 Skyline 222 010-4 9 10 3
 Carlson, Hart (2), Ames (4) and Qualls, Clifford, Foster (2) and Whitaker, W-Foster, L-Ames (1-1)

Minico loses twice to Broncos, 4-2, 6-3

BLACKFOOT — Blackfoot swept a Gem State Conference prep baseball double-header from Minico here Saturday, winning the first game 4-2 and taking the nightcap 6-3.

The Broncos won the opener with a two-run fourth inning, sparked when Stan Covington scored on a sacrifice fly by Brian Taylor and when Brad Moss came home on a run-scoring single by Tim White.

Minico right-hander Tim Woods allowed just five hits, but the Spartans hurt themselves with four errors in the first.

In the second game, Blackfoot scored two runs in the second inning and three in the third to nullify a three-run outburst by Minico in the first.

Moss struck the game-winning blow with a one-out triple in the third, driving home Corby Schroeder, Mike Transon and Covington ahead of him.

Blackfoot picked up an insurance run in the fifth with a run-scoring double by Barry Dille.

In the first game, Minico got a single run in the third inning when Tom McClung scored on a single by Jesse DeBlanc. The Spartans picked up another in the fourth when Woods scored on a single by Mike Frost.

Blackfoot took a 1-0 lead in the first when Todd Goodwin scored on a single by Schroeder, then picked up another in the third when Goodwin again scored, this time on a sacrifice fly by Chris Jorgensen.

In the nightcap, Minico struck for three runs in the first inning when Kevin Condit drove home Beltran, Marty Carter and Jesse Brayson with a double.

Blackfoot took the deficit to one run in the second when Tom Bean hit his first home run of the season, driving Moss before him.

Schroeder pitched four innings of relief in the second game, striking out 12.

The sweep improved Blackfoot's season record to 3-2, 2-2 in conference. Minico is now 1-7 for the season and 1-4 in league games.

Blackfoot 4, Minico 2

Minico 001 100 0-2 5 4
 Blackfoot 101 200 4-6 2
 Watson and Miedt (4) and Frost, W-Watson (1-0), L-Woods (1-4)

Blackfoot 6, Minico 3

Minico 300 000 0-3 3 3
 Blackfoot 023 010 6-8 2
 Bean, Schroeder and Moss, Fuentes and Gough, W-Schroeder (2-1), L-Fuentes (0-2), HT-Blackfoot, Bean (1)

Poky takes another Gem State tourney

POCATELLO — Bobby Howell fired a one-over-par 74 here Saturday to lead Pocatello High School to a 12-stroke victory at the Riverside Municipal Golf Course in the third of the season's Gem State Conference golf tournaments.

Howell finished two strokes ahead of Twin Falls' Jason Meyerheffer and three strokes ahead of Minico's Scott Erling and Pocatello's Clint Younklin, who shared third place with 75.

The Bruins' Flynn McRoberts took fifth place at 76.

The Indians shot 84, followed by the Bruins at 84 and Minico at 82, with Erling's 75 and Steve Garland's 79. It was the best finish of the season by the Spartans.

Highland was fourth at 82, followed by Idaho Falls at 83, Skyline at 83, Blackfoot at 84, Madison at 85 and Bonneville at 86.

The win gives Pocatello the edge over Twin Falls in the race for the Gem State Conference trophy, while Howell took the lead over Meyerheffer in the medalist sweepstakes.

The fourth of the conference's eight tournaments of the spring will be held

Golf

next Saturday at Idaho Falls' Sand Creek Municipal Golf Course, hosted by Bonneville on Monday, April 22, the Gem State teams will play another league tournament at Pocatello's Highland Municipal Golf Course.

Twin Falls' junior varsity, led by Kerry Klassen's 80 and Mark Burdick's 81, took the JV competition at 335, 10 strokes ahead of second-place Highland.

Team scores: 1, Pocatello 301, 2, Twin Falls 316, 3, Minico 321, 4, Highland 322, 5, Idaho Falls 323, 6, Skyline 329, 7, Blackfoot 334, 8, Madison 335, 9, Bonneville 361.

Individual scores: 1, Bobby Howell, Pocatello, 72, 2, Jason Meyerheffer, Twin Falls, 71, 3, The Scott Erling, Minico, and Clint Younklin, Pocatello, 75, 5, Flynn McRoberts, Twin Falls, 76.

Other Twin Falls scores: Shane Milward 82, Mark Lee 84, Jim Brown 87.

Other Minico scores: Steve Garland 79, Tim Ling 80, Ty Arms-Pompa 81, Dan Jordan 80.

JV team scores: 1, Twin Falls 333, 2, Highland 315, 3, Idaho Falls 303, 4, Madison 304, 5, Pocatello 309, 6, Blackfoot 298, 7, Bonneville 412, 8, Minico 421, 9, Skyline 429.

Daniels holds 2-stroke advantage at Inamori

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. (AP) — Beth Daniel shot a 2-over-par 74 Saturday, with bogeys on two of the last three holes, but maintained her two-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$175,000 Kyoocera Inamori Classic golf tournament.

Daniel, who started the day three strokes ahead of three other golfers, will go into Sunday's final round as total under par. She is at 214, two under, while Pat Meyers, who shot a 71 Saturday, is at par for the LPGA tournament on the 6,326-yard course at the Fairbanks Ranch Country Club.

Amy Alcott matched Daniel's 71 to stay three shots off the pace. Gropied with Alcott at 217 was Jane Goldes, who fired a 70, and Betsy King who shot a 71.

Three other golfers — Kathy Baker, who had Saturday's lowest round, 68; Muffin Meyer-Devlin, 73, and Ayoko Okamoto of Japan, who managed a 71 Saturday — are at 218.

"I feel very fortunate to shoot 2-over and still lead the tournament," Daniel said. "It doesn't happen very often, but no one did much today. I

have a two-shot cushion and I have to be jappy about that, but obviously I can't let the back end die and still win the 1984 tournament."

"I'll have to play some good golf."

Daniel got off to a slow start, hitting her first drive into the water and winding up with a bogey on the par-5 hole. She quickly got things back together with birdies on the third and fourth holes, but played the front nine in even-par 36 after another bogey at No. 5.

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Utah gals dominate NCAA gymnastics

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Elaine Alfano captured her third national vault title and Utah teammate Lisa Mizel won the floor exercise in the NCAA Women's Gymnastics Championships here Saturday night.

Lisa Zeis of Arizona State took the crown in the balance beam, her second NCAA title. With her 9.55 mark, Zeis regained the title she lost in 1984 to Heidi Anderson of Oregon State, who finished third Saturday night with a 9.65.

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183/7014	70.95	205/6013	72.95
195/7014	72.95	215/6013	74.95
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Kerr's four-goal period leads Flyers to sweep

NEW YORK (AP) — Frustrated and playing injured, Tim Kerr was looking forward to a rest.

Thanks to his four-goal outburst Saturday night, he'll have a chance to sit idly for a few days and reflect on his accomplishments.

"I hadn't scored in a few games," said Kerr, whose goals set a Stanley Cup playoff record and led the Flyers to a three-game sweep of the New York Rangers with a 6-5 triumph. "Our power play clicked tonight. And they went in for me."

"I was trying to get in the open and (Peter) Zezel found me every time."

"I tried to play the best game I could," said Zezel, a rookie. "We were something like 1-0-10 on the power play so I had to improve."

The Flyers had the National Hockey League's best record this season but had a tough time with the Rangers, who were fourth in the Patrick Division, 51 points behind Philadelphia. Thanks to Kerr, though, the Flyers didn't let the Rangers get back in the series.

"He came up with a big game for us. You need a 50-goal scorer from Atlanta," said Coach Mike Keenan.

Keenan also was encouraged with the way the Flyers progressed through the best-of-five series.

"With each victory, the confidence level increases," he said.

Rangers right wing Anders Hedberg, who played his final NHL game Saturday, talked about how

Hockey

close the series was.

"I was impressed after we lost the first two games," he said. "We lost three straight but there was no little difference."

Kerr scored four consecutive goals in an 8:16 span in the second period. After Willie Huber's first playoff goal gave the Rangers a 3-2 lead at 9:18 of the second period, Kerr took over, scoring three power-play goals and becoming the first player in Stanley Cup history to score four goals in a period.

The goals enabled Kerr to tie the record for most points in a period, held by four players and last equalled by Boston's Peter McNab on April 11, 1982. The four goals in one period broke the record of three held by 17 other players and last equalled by Mike Bossy of the Islanders on May 7, 1983. The record for goals in a playoff game is five, held by three players.

Kerr, who scored 54 goals in the regular season, tied it 3-3 at 10:36 with a power-play goal, tripping a wrist-shot past Rangers goalie Glen Hanlon after a setup by Zezel, who had one goal and three assists on the night.

The right wing struck again at 14:58, snapping a hard shot past Hanlon for his third goal of the series and a 4-3 Flyers lead.

Kerr completed his outburst with two more power-play goals in a 1:40 span near the end of the period to give the Flyers a 6-3 lead.

But the Rangers struck back as Don Maloney scored his second power-play goal of the night 55 seconds into the third period. Then Hedberg flipped in his second playoff goal at 3:49.

Calgary 4 Winnipeg 0

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Calgary goaltender Rejean Lemelin made 33 saves Saturday night as the Flames staved off elimination in the National Hockey League's Smythe Division semifinal, defeating the Winnipeg Jets 4-0.

Winnipeg now leads the best-of-five series two games to one with Game 4 scheduled for here Sunday night.

Hanlon looked scored two goals for Calgary, while Joel Otto and Jamie Macoun added goals. Calgary, which had lost 5-4 in overtime and 5-2 to the Jets in Winnipeg, broke the scoreless game open with three unanswered goals in the second period.

Buffalo 6 Quebec 4

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Dave Andreychuk's goal late in the third period capped a Buffalo comeback that gave the Sabres a 6-4 victory Saturday over the Quebec Nordiques

in their National Hockey League Adams Division semifinal. The Sabres, who lost the first two games of the best-of-five series, can even the series at 2-2 with a victory Sunday night in Buffalo.

Lindy Ruff, Bill Hajt, Paul Cyr, John Tucker, and Tim Sellsing, also tallied for Buffalo, while the Nordiques got goals from Michel Goulet, Anton Stastny, J.F. Sauve and Alain Cote.

Cote's goal gave Quebec a 4-3 lead with less than eight minutes to play in the game, but the Sabres answered with Tucker's goal. Andreychuk's winner 40 seconds later and Sellsing's shot into an empty Quebec net.

NY Islanders 2 Washington 1

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Bryan Trottler's third-period goal on New York's first good scoring opportunity of the game led the Islanders to a 2-1 victory over the Washington Capitals Saturday night that kept alive the Islanders' hopes of another Stanley Cup.

Game 4 of the best-of-five National Hockey League playoff series will be played here Sunday night with Washington leading two games to one.

Trottler's goal, at 5:11 of the final session, was set up by Bob Bourne after the Capitals blew a two-on-one break. Bourne captured the puck off the skate of Washington's Bob

Carpenter, fed a streaking Trottler, who skated into the left faceoff circle and fired a 20-foot slap shot that deflected off the stick of diving Capital defenseman Rod Langway.

Montreal 4 Boston 2

BOSTON (AP) — Mats Naslund and Bobby Smith scored on power plays in a three-minute span to give Montreal a 3-0 first-period lead, and the Canadiens beat the Boston Bruins 4-2 Saturday night to take a 2-1 edge in their National Hockey League playoff series.

Boston threatened by goals by Charlie Simmer in the final minute of the first period and Dave Reid late in the second to cut the lead to 3-2.

But Ryan Walter converted a rebound at 5:08 of the third period to restore Montreal's two-goal advantage.

The Canadiens can wrap up the best-of-five Adams Division semifinal here Sunday night. They have won their last 15 playoff series against the Bruins, who last eliminated them from post-season play 42 years ago.

Minnesota 2 St. Louis 0

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Gilles Meloche continued his outstanding playoff goaltending, stopping all 27 shots as the Minnesota North Stars swept the St. Louis Blues out of the

National Hockey League's Norris Division semifinals with a 2-0 victory Saturday.

Minnesota, which finished 24 points behind St. Louis and in fourth place in the regular-season-Norris standings, opens its best-of-seven divisional final series at Chicago on Thursday. The Black Hawks defeated Detroit 2-2 Saturday to sweep their best-of-five opening series.

Meloche, who stopped 84 of 89 Blues shots in Minnesota's two playoff victories at St. Louis, was rarely tested Saturday. He did help the Stars establish the tempo with two superb saves in the first three minutes.

Chicago 8 Detroit 2

DETROIT (AP) — Denis Savard scored two goals to lead the Chicago Blackhawks to an 8-2 National Hockey League victory over the Detroit Red Wings Saturday night for a three-game sweep of their Norris Division semifinal series in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

The Black Hawks outscored the Red Wings 23-8 to break the NHL record for most goals in a three-game series, set when the Minnesota North Stars outscored the Boston Bruins 20-13 in a preliminary series sweep in 1981.

The Black Hawks now face the winner of the Minnesota in the Norris Division finals.

Knicks lose 12th straight to end year of near-record futility

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Alton Lister scored 10 points, including two free throws with nine seconds left, to lift the Milwaukee Bucks to an 88-84 victory over the New York Knicks in the final National Basketball Association regular season game for both teams Saturday night.

Milwaukee finished with a 59-23 record, fifth-best in the franchise's 16-year history, and will entertain Chicago in the first round of the playoffs Friday. The Knicks lost their final 12 games to close at 24-58. It was the club's worst season since a 22-58 mark in 1964.

The Bucks were sitting atop an 84-72 lead when Terry Cummings sank two free throws with 4:27 left in the game. But New York, with Darrell Walker scoring eight points, cut the margin to 84-82 with 1:40 to go.

Lister scored on a dunk shot 15 seconds later, but Walker came back with a 12-foot bank shot at 1:05 as the Knicks pulled within 89-84.

Lister missed two free throws with 51 seconds to go, but the Knicks failed to take advantage when Trent Tucker

Pro basketball

missed a short jumper. The Bucks worked 20 seconds off the clock before Lister sank his clinching free throws.

Cummings scored 16 points and Sidney Moncrief and Paul Thompson had 12 apiece for the Bucks.

Walker poured in 29 points to lead the Knicks, followed by Louie Orr with 13 and Rory Sparrow with 10.

New Jersey 121 Chicago 111

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Michael Ray, Richardson and Albert King each scored 20 points and Ron Brewer tallied nine of his 17 points in the fourth quarter Saturday as the New Jersey Nets rallied for a 121-111 National Basketball Association victory over the Chicago Bulls.

Chicago completed its regular season with a 38-44 record and clinched the seventh playoff position in the

Eastern Conference. The Bulls will open the first round at Milwaukee this week. The Nets, who won four of their last five and are now 41-40, begin playoff competition Thursday at Detroit.

New Jersey blew an 18-point first-half lead and entered the fourth quarter trailing 91-87, but then scored the first eight points of the period, including four by Brewer, to take a lead it never surrendered.

Ahead 96-95, the Nets outscored Chicago 12-5 to open a 109-106 lead. Darryl Dawkins and Richardson, who also had 12 assists, each scored two baskets in the decisive burst.

The Bulls made the last run at the Nets with three minutes left, closing to 111-106 on a jumper by Ennis Whitley. But New Jersey responded with eight straight points, including four by Dawkins, to wrap up the victory.

Washington 118 Philadelphia 106

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Gus

Williams scored 33 points and Jeff Malone added 25 to pace the Washington Bullets to a 118-106 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Saturday night.

The victory enabled the Bullets to finish with a record of 40-42, sixth-best in the Eastern Conference. Washington will open the playoffs in Philadelphia.

Washington, the only Atlantic Division team to beat the 76ers in the Spectrum this season, had lost four straight to Philadelphia before scoring the season-closing victory.

Malone and Williams, who have provided the bulk of the offense for Washington since center Jeff Ruland was injured in January, took turns carrying the load Saturday. Williams had 22 points in the first half, including a 60-footer at the buzzer which gave Washington a 61-58 halftime lead, an advantage the Bullets never lost.

Atlanta 122 Indiana 117

ATLANTA (AP) — Dominique Wilkins scored 41 points as the Atlanta Hawks beat the Indiana Pacers 122-117 Saturday in the National Basketball Association finale for both teams.

Eddie Johnson dished out 16 assists

for Atlanta, bringing his season total to a team-record 566. Walt Hazzard set the previous record of 561 in the 1969-70 season.

Atlanta wound up with a 34-48 record to finish fifth in the Atlantic Division. Indiana wound up in last place in the Atlantic Division with a record of 22-60, worst in the NBA.

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Stallions' defense beats Oakland

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Joe Cribbs gained a season-high 94 yards and scored one touchdown and Birmingham's defense had five sacks and two pass interceptions as the Stallions defeated Oakland 20-17 Saturday night in a United States Football League game.

The victory put Birmingham atop the Eastern Conference with a 6-2 record. Second-place Tampa Bay, at 5-2, plays Denver Monday night. Oakland led to 4-3, and to fourth place in the Western Conference.

Birmingham drove 79 and 63 yards on its first two possessions, capped by scoring runs of nine yards by Cribbs

Pro football

and eight yards by quarterback Cliff Stoudt, who injured an elbow on the run and later had to leave the game.

Danny Miller added field goals of 48 and 21 yards for Birmingham.

Oakland's Bobby Hebert hit Anthony Carter on a 24-yard toss to the 2 and John Williams carried it across early in the second quarter to make it 14-7.

Navo Bojovic kicked a 27-yard field goal for the Stallions in the third period and, with 20 seconds left in the game, Hebert hit Carter on a 3-yard

scoring pass.

Miller's first field goal came after Birmingham successfully challenged an official ruling.

Stallion defender Chuck Clanton intercepted an Hebert pass, but the officials ruled that he fumbled and that Oakland recovered. The Stallions questioned the call on the fumble and, after checking a television replay, the officials agreed and gave Birmingham the ball at the Oakland 30.

Birmingham sacked Hebert for a total of 41 yards, and Clanton got his second interception in the final quarter. Hebert finished with 17 completions on 30 passes for 192 yards.

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Smith, Weidenbach top Boston field

By BERT ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Britain's Geoff Smith, the defending champion, and Lars Larsen Weidenbach, the fourth-place finisher in the U.S. Olympic Trials are the favorites in Monday's Boston Marathon, a race under siege because of its steadfast refusal to pay prize money.

"A lot of people think it would damage the race if we gave prize money," said 71-year-old Tom Brown, president of the Boston Athletic Association, organizers of the 26-mile, 35-year-old race, the world's oldest marathon at age 89.

Brown, however, is not one of those people.

"I have nothing against paying prize money," admitted Brown, a member of the BAA's 11-member Board of Directors since 1946 and its president since 1982, a position he will relinquish at the end of this month.

"When it's open and above board, that's all right. But I do object to appearing money and expense money."

Another controversy cropped up Friday when a Colombian runner, who had been given high-placed No. 6 for his starting position, said he was not in complete because of a published report that questioned his qualifying time.

Carlos Godoy, 33, had listed his qualifying time as 2 hours, 14 minutes, 41 seconds, which he said on

Track

his application had been achieved by finishing fourth in the Beppu Marathon in Japan.

But a Boston Herald report said that neither the fourth-place finisher in the Beppu event this year or last year was Godoy, and that the times did not match up.

Beppu, in a telephone interview from his home in Glendale, Calif., said his 2:14.41 time was accomplished in the 1981 Fukuoka Marathon in Japan, a race that would not qualify him for this year's Boston Marathon because it took more place more than a year before Boston's 1983 qualifying cutoff.

The Boston Athletic Association, organized of Monday's race, said it had determined Godoy's qualifying time for the race was between 2:20 and 2:30, and that it would issue him a new starting number, although it would not release the new number Friday.

Still, Godoy said he would not run, saying, "I lost my concentration completely. I don't think I could run a good race. I'm very upset at this point."

While neither prize money nor appearance money will be doled out this year, the race has broken from tradition by offering some expenses for the

approximate 5,800 runners, a dip of nearly 1,000 from last year's number of starters.

For the first time, the runners will be admitted free to three events — a pre-race pasta party, a post-race disco party and a Runners' Expo. In addition, a limited number of hotel rooms are available to some top runners at no cost.

That hardly compares with races like the New York City Marathon and America's Marathon-Chicago, which offer more than \$250,000 in prize money, with the men's and women's winners each receiving \$25,000, plus huge sums in appearance money to the elite runners, and bonuses.

For example, Steve Jones of Wales, winner of last year's America's Marathon in 2 hours, 8 minutes, 5 seconds — the fastest time in history — collected nearly \$100,000.

"I don't foresee any change in prize money," said Guy Morse, administrator of the Boston Marathon, a race which is hoping that its prestige, reputation and tradition will continue to attract runners.

"Appearance money is something I don't think we'd get into either," said Morse. "We want to preserve the amateur status."

Attempting to preserve the amateur status is one of the major reasons keeping most of the big-name runners away from Boston.

Another reason is the proliferation

of marathons. Within a three-week period surrounding the Boston race, there are major marathons in Hiroshima, Japan; London; Rome; Munich, West Germany; Pittsburgh; Vancouver, British Columbia; Rotterdam; The Netherlands; and New Jersey.

"We've never had this kind of competition," said Brown.

"They're blaming the Board of Control, not giving prize money," he said. "But our hands are tied. The governor of Massachusetts, Michael S. Dukakis and the mayor (of Boston, Ray Flynn) are against it."

"If we gave prize money, we would have to raise the money in order to raise the money. You're not going to get sponsors unless you get TV money, and you're not going to get (national network) TV unless you race on a Sunday."

"A few years ago, when there was talk of moving the race to a Sunday (from its traditional time of the third Monday in April), we got letters (of protest) from every pastor in New England," said Brown.

While the pastors may be in favor of maintaining the status quo, the world's elite runners are in favor of change.

"I think Boston has been getting by on the perception that it's the best race," said Greg Meyer, the 1983 winner. "But it's time to give prize money. If I run only two marathons a year, I don't want to give one away."

"I have a commitment to run in New Jersey (in the Waterfront Marathon May 5), but if Boston had made some changes, I might have jumped in," said Bill Rodgers, a four-time Boston winner.

"If Boston wants to remain a strictly amateur race, I don't think it can do that and still be the most prestigious race," said Weidenbach, running his first Boston Marathon.

"If it wants to remain the most prestigious race, it will have to keep up with the motivation of the top runners. It won't get the Steve Jones, the Joan Benoit (the 1984 women's Olympic champion and fastest woman over, with a clocking of 2:22:43 at Boston in 1983) and me."

"The BAA can't have both amateurs and the most prestigious race. It can't have (Portugal's) Carlos Lopes (the men's Olympic marathon gold medalist) get on the starting line and then get a pat on the back at the finish."

"I hope the BAA gets together and realizes that this can't be a weekend fun race," said Weidenbach. "Times change. They have adapted to the innovation of TV (ESPN, a cable network, will televise the race live, from 9:30 a.m. MST to 1 p.m. MST). Why can't they adapt to prize money?"

CSI's James runs torrid quarter mile

PROVO, Utah — Junior James provided the highlight for a small band of College of Southern Idaho tracksters that competed in the Brigham Young University-Horizon Games Saturday.

James ran the 400-meter dash in 47.31 seconds, exceeding the NCAA qualifying standard for that event. James' clocking was good for second place. He also placed eighth in the 200 meters with a 21.80. Another eighth-place finisher was Andy Bopp, who ran the 800 in 1:54.3.

In the triple jump, Loxley Walters scored 50 feet, 3/4 inch to win that competition.

For the women, Macie Miller finished fourth in the long jump (18.34) and fifth in the triple jump (35.3). Anna Castillo and Julie Culp added 10th-place efforts in the 1,500 (5:00) and long jump (16.8), respectively.

CSI was hampered by the absence of Dave Whaley, who was suffering knee problems.

Bruins top Blackfoot, deadlock Nampa

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins led Nampa 6-6 and belted Blackfoot 10-2 in a pair of tennis duals Saturday.

Susie Hoag, Dawn Bulgin and Jennifer Sacco, the Bruins' girls' singles players, won two matches apiece on Saturday.

The Bruins' boys' doubles teams of Chris Sacco and Mike Kerbs and Per Johansson and Butch Hatch also won two on Saturday.

Chris Sacco and Mike Kerbs, TF, def. Rob Betz and Steve Aubrey, 6-1, 6-0

Per Johansson and Butch Hatch, TF, def. Kyle Anderson and James Smith, 6-1, 6-0

Girls Doubles
Christie Smith and Rene Plankney, TF, by forfeit
Eric McKim and Lisa Hollinger, TF, def. Torri Hill and Kim Ritchey, 6-0, 6-0

Mixed Doubles
Clint and Rachel Carter, TF, by forfeit
Mark Surlough and Tammy Krause, TF, by forfeit

Jerome 6 Nampa 6
JEROME — Nampa won all the singles and Jerome swept the doubles as the teams swept to a 6-6 tie in a dual tennis match that was marked by the competing of eight foreign exchange students between the two clubs.

Jerome's mixed doubles teams had the most impressive performance, with the Tigers in Saturday's match, Jerome's Harold Flint and Kim Cox

topped Nampa's Mark Yost and Jennifer Finkbaker, 6-4, 6-0, while Jerome's Brent Rucker and Kim Gourley beat the Bulldogs' Dave May and Debbie Wilkins, 6-1, 6-1.

Boys Singles
Rob Moore, N, def. Olaf Brunswecker, 6-1, 6-0
Josee Kautzfeld, N, def. Tony Weeks, 6-2, 6-3
Ron Naeis, N, Jared Birkley, 6-3, 6-3

Girls Singles
Chris Mitchell, N, def. Erica Haasik, 6-4, 6-1
Audra Aman, N, def. Kim Marshall, 6-0, 6-1
Laura Merrill, N, def. Melissa Clark, 6-4, 6-0

Boys Doubles
Shawn Springer and Chad Vincent, J, def. David Coburn and Lewis Monares, 7-5, 6-2
Dillon Ferris and Mike Weich, J, def. Mike Dittman and Brian Laub, 7-6, 6-2

Girls Doubles
Moureen Jansen and Anne Slat, J, def. Nora McFarlane and Louisa Jara, 6-2, 6-2
Connie Harmon and Pam Skinner, J, def. Robin Tolman and Melissa Haug, 6-4, 6-4

Mixed Doubles
Harold Flint and Kim Cox, J, def. Mark Yost and Jennifer Finkbaker, 6-4, 6-0
Mark Surlough and Tammy Krause, J, over Dave May and Debbie Wilkins, 6-1, 6-1

Back injury forces Connors to quit WCT

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
The Associated Press

DALLAS — Jimmy Connors' back injury flared again Saturday, forcing him to retire in the second set of the \$500,000 Buick WCT Finals semifinals against Ivan Lendl and placing the Czechoslovakian in the Sunday championship match against Tim Mayotte.

Connors, who pulled a back muscle and defaulted last week in Chicago, hurt his back again in the first set as he tried to follow a shot to the net.

Lendl won the set 6-3 and was leading 2-1 in the second set when Connors called a halt to the proceedings.

"I just pulled something in there and couldn't make it," said Connors, a two-time WCT Finals winner who had defeated Aaron Krickstein in

straight sets on Friday night.

"If somebody is hurt he shouldn't play," said Lendl, who welcomed the break after a five-set marathon on Friday against Stefan Edberg. "It will definitely help me. I only got four hours of sleep last night. Now, I can go back to sleep."

Connors, who had been wearing a back brace in practice, suffered what doctors called a "grade two strain of the lumbar muscle" and said it was probably a fine-up of an injury he suffered last week.

An hour after the match, Connors was still flat on his back. The WCT tournament physician, Dr. Phil Berry, said Connors will probably be out of action for 10 days to two weeks.

"It's a painful injury even for walking. The muscle tightens up," he said. Mayotte's powerful serve and

volley game called back Jim Nystrom of Sweden as a victim 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 and 7-5 in the other semifinal match.

The title match for the \$150,000 first-place prize is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. MST on Sunday. The early hour was imposed on WCT officials by CBS-TV, who wanted to make sure plenty of time was left for the start of The Masters golf tournament.

Mayotte, ranked No. 16 in the world, drilled 10 aces past the Swede, who had upset four-time WCT Finals champion John McEnroe on Thursday night.

Nystrom, ranked No. 12 in the world, also had difficulty passing the acrobatic Mayotte at the net. Mayotte put away winner after winner with accurate volleys.

Nystrom and Mayotte exchanged service breaks in the first set before

the American took control with a service break in the ninth game. Mayotte served out for the set, fighting back after being down 30-40.

Nystrom, who had played flawless tennis in beating McEnroe, got on track in the second set. He hit a sizzling two-flashed backhand winner of a second service for the set winner in the 10th game.

The 25-year-old Mayotte, the 1981 NCAA singles champion, broke the service of the 22-year-old Nystrom in the sixth and eighth games of the third set. Mayotte's blistering first service kept the speedy Nystrom off balance and the Springfield, Mass., resident followed it up with crisp volleys at the net.

In the fourth set, Mayotte came back after losing his service in the second game. He broke Nystrom in the ninth and 11th games for the match.

CSITwin Falls club dominates own invitational

TWIN FALLS — Wiley Dobbs and Wayne Hamilton gave the Twin Falls CSITwin Falls Club a clean sweep of the black belt classes in the annual Twin Falls Judo Tournament Saturday.

Dobbs, a teacher at O'Leary Junior High, was awarded the outstanding senior judoka award after he captured first place in the light weight black belt division by winning all his matches with ippons (full points).

The Golden Eagle Award is voted to the senior judoka who displays good sportsmanship and attitude, excellence in judo techniques and is committed to the precepts of Kodokan Judo.

Hamilton picked up first place in the black belt heavyweight division.

Other Twin Falls winners and placers were St. David Neal, ISP, who ended a 15-year absence from the

Judo

spot, third in the masters division; Dewayne Jensen, third in blackbelt heavyweight; Eric Hooplin, third in light weight black belt; Russell Riggs, second in senior white belt; Desanna Gomez, junior, kids, light weight; John Holloway, third middle weight brown belt; Wally Wolcott, third 16-year-old heavyweight; Matt Fuller, 12-year-old lightweight; Mitchell Martin, second, 9-year-old light weight, and Mike Fuller, second, 8-year-old heavyweight.

The results by division include:

Eight-year-old lightweight, 1. Brian Hart, McClain; 2. David Harrison, Ogden; 3. Chris Bryant, III; 4. Brian Harrison, Ogden; 5. Chris Bryant, III; 6. Brian Harrison, Ogden; 7. Mike Fuller, TF; 8. Darrin Bell, OI.

12-year-old lightweight, 1. Ron Hooper, IV; 2. Tom Neilson, Emmett; 3. James H. Hooper, IV; 4. Kevin Lohy, OI; 5. Bruce H. Hays, heavyweight, Scott Halsey, OI; 6. Greg Rogers, Ogden; 7. Wally Wolcott, TF; 8. open, Brett Holmes, Ogden; 2. Kelly Gull, Emmett.

16-year-old lightweight, 1. Wayne Clark, Ogden; 2. Colin In, Ogden; 3. Ken Bringer, McClain; 4. David Jacobson, McClain; 5. Tom Stenkamp, OI; 6. Dan Klug, III; 7. Tom Neilson, Emmett; 8. Ron Hooper, IV; 9. Tom Neilson, Emmett; 10. James H. Hooper, IV; 11. Kevin Lohy, OI; 12. Bruce H. Hays, heavyweight, Scott Halsey, OI; 13. Greg Rogers, Ogden; 14. Wally Wolcott, TF; 15. open, Brett Holmes, Ogden; 2. Kelly Gull, Emmett.

nine-year-old lightweight, 1. Eric Finzer, Ogden; 2. Brian Hart, McClain; 3. David Harrison, Ogden; 4. heavyweight, Christine Peters, McClain; 5. Jim Merritt, OI; 6. Justin Lee, OI.

10-year-old lightweight, 1. Dennis Daniels, Ogden; 2. Brian Farmer, OI; 3. Hyon Sanford, McClain; 4. heavyweight, Dan Luskert, McClain; 5. Rocky Elliot, IV; 6. Doug Croft, IV; 7. heavyweight, 1. Mark Smalley, Ogden; 2. Nathan Titus, McClain; 3. Bill Schallie, OI; 4. heavyweight, Daniel Shurtliff, OI; 5. Mike Hines, IV; 6. Brandon Lott, IV.

12-year-old lightweight, 1. Ryan Dye, McClain; 2. Josh Strickland, McClain; 3. Matt Fuller, TF; 4. heavyweight, Dean Winger, OI; 5. Harry Blaine, OI; 6. heavyweight, 1. Ron Hooper, IV; 2. Tom Neilson, Emmett; 3. James H. Hooper, IV; 4. Kevin Lohy, OI; 5. Bruce H. Hays, heavyweight, Scott Halsey, OI; 6. Greg Rogers, Ogden; 7. Wally Wolcott, TF; 8. open, Brett Holmes, Ogden; 2. Kelly Gull, Emmett.

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20-year-old lightweight, 1. Eric Finzer, Ogden; 2. Brian Hart, McClain; 3. David Harrison, Ogden; 4. heavyweight, Christine Peters, McClain; 5. Jim Merritt, OI; 6. Justin Lee, OI.

24-year-old lightweight, 1. Eric Finzer, Ogden; 2. Brian Hart, McClain; 3. David Harrison, Ogden; 4. heavyweight, Christine Peters, McClain; 5. Jim Merritt, OI; 6. Justin Lee, OI.

28-year-old lightweight, 1. Eric Finzer, Ogden; 2. Brian Hart, McClain; 3. David Harrison, Ogden; 4. heavyweight, Christine Peters, McClain; 5. Jim Merritt, OI; 6. Justin Lee, OI.

32-year-old lightweight, 1. Eric Finzer, Ogden; 2. Brian Hart, McClain; 3. David Harrison, Ogden; 4. heavyweight, Christine Peters, McClain; 5. Jim Merritt, OI; 6. Justin Lee, OI.

36-year-old lightweight, 1. Eric Finzer, Ogden; 2. Brian Hart, McClain; 3. David Harrison, Ogden; 4. heavyweight, Christine Peters, McClain; 5. Jim Merritt, OI; 6. Justin Lee, OI.

40-year-old lightweight, 1. Eric Finzer, Ogden; 2. Brian Hart, McClain; 3. David Harrison, Ogden; 4. heavyweight, Christine Peters, McClain; 5. Jim Merritt, OI; 6. Justin Lee, OI.

44-year-old lightweight, 1. Eric Finzer, Ogden; 2. Brian Hart, McClain; 3. David Harrison, Ogden; 4. heavyweight, Christine Peters, McClain; 5. Jim Merritt, OI; 6. Justin Lee, OI.

Mancini says he may fight for title again

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini, Las Vegas Association-lightweight champion, said Saturday he may fight in the 140-pound division if he can get a quick title shot.

But Mancini said he would not make his mind up for two or three weeks before he campaigns in the higher weight division or retire.

Mancini, 27, won the 140-pound title by defeating Steve Williams in a 10-round decision last month.

Williams, who has held the title since 1981, is expected to fight Mancini in a rematch in May.

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Four-time champ gains state finals

TWIN FALLS — Veteran and four-time state champion Curt Mels of Boise fought his way back into the open class singles division here Saturday in the Idaho State Handball Tournament.

The event, which is being conducted at the Twin Falls Athletic Club on Pole Line Road, moved through its quarterfinal round Saturday, with some semifinals also played. This is the first time Twin Falls has hosted the event.

Mels will take on challenger Rick

Handball

Ryerse for the title today.

Mels and his teammate, John Falk of Boise — the defending state doubles champions — will have a semifinal battle at 10 o'clock this morning, with the championship to be decided in a p.m. match.

In the other doubles semifinal are the Twin Falls duo of John Moore and Wayne Dean. They will square off

against Boise's Rick Ryerse and Kip Romans.

Mooney also moved into the masters' singles finals, where he will meet Boise's Tim Kitch at noon today.

Kevin Blake of Twin Falls kept his hopes alive for a couple of Class C championships. He will go against Lewiston's Kip Barnett in the singles final. They will team up with Doug Schmidt of Twin Falls to face Dave Sargis and Gene Gerard of Idaho Falls at 11 a.m. for the C doubles crown.

Teaching farmers value of nitrogen

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Rassinin, a farmer away from his traditional crop rotation takes some powerful convincing.

Soils scientist David L. Carter knows from first-hand experience. He's been challenging a normal planting pattern for Magic Valley farmers for two decades.

But, now, with farmers watching costs more closely than ever, "I think they're finally starting to listen," he chuckles from under the beak of his hat.

Many farmers have been wasting a valuable nutrient, nitrogen, in rotations involving alfalfa, says Carter, who searches soils for productivity and erosion at the Snake River Conservation Research Center run by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

A common practice is to plant a bean crop after growing alfalfa for three years, Carter says. Then the farmer often moves on to a grain crop or peas before returning to alfalfa.

But "Alfalfa produces about 300 to 400 pounds of nitrogen (an acre) that's all lost because they follow with beans that make their own nitrogen," he says. The nitrogen just leaks away over the course of the year if it is unused, Carter says.

If that disappearing nitrogen is worth money in a farm budget, if the farmer can plant a crop that uses nitrogen better, he can avoid buying it at the local farm supply house. And grains such as wheat, corn or barley can use the nitrogen.

Carter advocates planting those crops after alfalfa and pushing beans back a year further in the rotation. A little arithmetic shows the potential savings. Nitrogen costs about 30 cents a pound, Carter says. Grains such as wheat will need about 135 pounds per

acre — which the alfalfa can easily supply — so the farmer could save about \$40 an acre. That's a conservative estimate.

Carter advises letting the alfalfa roots decay in place instead of working the ground extensively. Using no-till or a conservation style of tillage results in other savings by cutting the numbers of passes over the fields. It also saves soil, he says.

"Each of the operations costs farmers from \$5 to \$8 an acre," Carter says. Turning a field over from alfalfa to beans normally involves between eight and 14 operations.

Going from alfalfa to wheat in a no-till system might require three passes — one to spray a herbicide to stop the alfalfa growth, one to plant and one to clean the irrigation furrows, Carter says.

Of course, after the grain crop, many farmers might want to plant beans, which could require intensive fieldwork. Scientists are digging for cost savings there, too. "We're hoping we can grow beans without the plowing," he says.

In a seven-year rotation (alfalfa for three years, wheat or other grain, beans for two years, peas), the tillage savings could approach \$50 an acre on average, Carter estimates.

This growing season, Carter is continuing to prove his theories in the fields near the research station. The nitrogen savings already is firm. Now he is testing how fall wheat, spring cereal grains and corn do when planted under no-till or restricted tilling conditions.

The wheat is just beginning to sever the alfalfa's nitrogen and to pop out of the ground. He'll measure those results against the same crops planted in plowed ground, he says.

Carter also is looking into ways to prevent erosion of soils, which his research has shown is a serious problem in the Magic Valley.



Scientist David L. Carter, kneeling amidst winter wheat, can help a farmer's budget

Spring arrives late for some

By The Associated Press

Idaho's boast of agricultural diversity — with fields at elevations of 5,000 feet on the edge of the Tetra Mountains and 800 feet near Lewiston — can be a cause for anxiety at planting time.

Cleo Miller, Nampa, and most of his neighbors in southwestern Idaho have finished planting sugar beets and are working other fields in preparation for planting potatoes and feed crops.

Near American Falls, on the eastern edge of Idaho sugar beet country, farmers would like to be planting beets, but wet streaks remain in the fields where snow drifts stood less than a week ago, said Stan Gortsema, agricultural extension agent for Power County.

In between, growers in Elmore and Owyhee coun-

ties are working long hours to get their crop in, said Raymond Meyers, Grand View, president of the Puyallup Beet Growers Association.

Staggered planting dates are the norm for farmers on the plateaus near the Snake River across southern Idaho. But delays can be costly at a time when farmers are trying to squeeze every dollar out of the soil.

Some growers in the Dry Lake area south of Nampa were able to get their beets planted the last week of March, said Ray Larsen, Amalgamated Sugar Co. vice president for agriculture in Idaho. Beets there are peaking through the ground and can be expected to produce higher yields.

As a rule, farmers can expect an additional ton of beets per acre for every week's jump they get on a

• See PLANTING on Page D8

Reagan farm plan a popular Midwest target

By MILTON COLEMAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In Iowa, the state's two leading Republicans, Gov. Terry E. Branstad and Sen. Charles E. Grassley, are taking turns tearing off on President Reagan's farm policies and drawing increasingly favorable performance ratings in the process.

Illinois Democrats are anxious about whether Republican Gov. James R. Thompson, who won by 5,074 votes in 1982, will be willing to veto a farm credit-assistance plan pending in the state legislature. Agriculture is the state's biggest industry.

In Minnesota, Republicans took control of the state legislature and set their sights on the statehouse. Now many farmers, angered by continued GOP opposition to a moratorium on farm-loan foreclosures, are targeting one of the party's more promising gubernatorial hopefuls: House Speaker David Jennings.

Throughout the Midwest, Reagan's decision to let farmers tough out high interest rates, low market prices, slumping land values and declining agricultural exports has produced the



GOV. TERRY E. BRANSTAD
Learned from Jepsen's loss?



SEN. CHARLES E. GRASSLEY
Tearing off on policies

first cutting issue for the 1986 campaigns. States that can afford it are using state funds to launch new programs and expand old ones that stimulate

bank loans by, in effect, subsidizing interest-rate reductions and guaranteeing partial payments. Some are considering delays — on farm-loan foreclosures.

But the political fallout lingers, with uncertain national consequences for next year. "If the past is any guide, this is a real Achilles heel for the Republicans, and once again you've got a large number of seats that are up in the farm belt," said Norman J. Ornstein, resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute here. "There's a serious potential issue here."

Ornstein recalled the 1982 elections in which Republicans lost 47 seats in the House and 13 in the Senate, the greatest defeats that year came in farm states where voters were angered by the controversial free-market-oriented farm policies of Ezra Taft Benson, President Dwight D. Eisenhower's agriculture secretary.

Next year, twice as many Republican-held seats as Democratic ones will be up in the Senate, and Democrats also will be trying to increase their House majority. On the state level, Republicans had hoped to begin transferring their recent success in national politics to the statehouses and legislatures, where Democrats hold 2-to-1 edges. In 1982, with the "fairness" issue and White House proposals to cut Social Security going against

Republicans, Democrats picked up 26 House seats, seven governorships and raised from 28 to 34 the number of states in which they controlled both legislative chambers.

"On the surface, the farm-credit crisis has a narrower appeal than either of the two issues that influenced some 1982 contests. Farmers, who supported Reagan 2 to 1 in 1984, represent about 3 percent of voters, and dominated headlines earlier this year was centered in only one of the nation's many agricultural areas."

"It does not really galvanize yet," said one GOP lobbyist here, who is familiar with farm issues and who asked not to be named. "The way it was handled alienated a lot of people, even though they agree that the administration is doing the right thing."

"Democrats," meanwhile, smell blood — it presents kind of a tough problem for Republicans," said David E. Johnson, executive director of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee. "On the one hand, do they want to associate themselves with a real popular president? Or, on the other, do they want to run away from him on something that's cutting really hard in their state?" The issue was joined last month

after Reagan vetoed emergency farm-credit-relief legislation that would have provided an additional \$1.65 billion in federal farm loan guarantees. Reagan says the current \$650 million is sufficient.

"The style of Reagan administration policies may have made a more resounding political impact than the substance. The president announced his veto from the Oval Office with great fanfare. A few weeks later, speaking about the farm crisis at the Gridiron Club dinner here, he helped."

"I think we should keep the grain and export the farmers."

Earlier in the year, budget director David A. Stockman had virtually predicted the veto — and piqued farmers' ire — by repeatedly maintaining that American taxpayers were not obliged to rescue farmers from their bad business decisions.

Factor Seebach, a Republican-national committee member from Michigan and a party vice chairman for the Midwest, said such rhetoric branded the GOP favorably as "the party of discipline."

"I think David Stockman is a national hero," he said. Other Republicans were more critical — including embattled

• See FODDER on Page D6

Forest Service, BLM to hold briefings on grazing fee report

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Forest Service and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management this week are holding briefings on the recently released draft report on grazing fees charged to ranchers for using public rangeland.

Sawtooth National Forest has scheduled briefings at 1 p.m. Monday in the city council chambers at Burley City Hall and at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Blaine County Courthouse at Halley.

The Elko BLM District has set a briefing for 7 p.m. Monday at the district offices in Elko.

The 1985 Grazing Fee Review and

Idaho economist urges ranchers to check with bankers

CALDWELL — A University of Idaho economist is suggesting that ranchers analyze the federal draft report on grazing fees by consulting with their bankers.

Agricultural economist Neil Rinkby said ranchers should "sit down with their bankers and go over their budgets of the past few years, plugging in fee levels."

By doing that, they'll be able to determine potential profits or losses and the value of grazing permits, he said.

Rinkby expects the grazing fees to affect specific ranchers differently. "If people have flexibility in their operation and some alternatives to public land forage, the impact will not be as great as to those who are very highly dependent on public lands," he said.

Evaluation Draft Report released on March 28 discusses the current grazing fee formula established by the Public Rangelands Improvement Act of 1978 and a variety of other formulas. The act ordered a seven-year

study of grazing fees.

The study offers six options. Below are the options with fees that would be effective this year in southern Idaho, northern Nevada and northern Utah:

- The current formula, \$1.33 per animal unit month.
- A modification based on a new appraisal of the value of public range, \$1.29 per acre.
- A formula adjusting for extra costs ranchers pay to use public land,

\$1.33 per acre.

- A formula based on livestock prices, \$4.83 per acre.

- A modification that adjusts yearly for the value of forage, \$5.47 per head month for mature cattle, \$5.01 for yearlings, 90 cents for sheep.

- A competitive bid system, no value estimated.

The appraised value of public grazing land, which underlies all the alternatives but the current formula, set \$6.65 per acre as the value of range. It reflects 1983 values.

However, the appraisal has been attacked by the Public Lands Council and other rancher groups as incomplete and inaccurate.

The report and forms for commenting on it are available to the public by contacting BLM and Forest Service offices in southern Idaho and Nevada. Some libraries, including the Elko County Library, also have copies.

Agency representatives at the briefings will explain the report and answer questions, but will not take formal testimony. People wishing to comment should send their remarks in writing by April 29 to: Grazing Fees, ES/ David Central, 324 25th Street, Ogden, UT 84401.

The Forest Service and BLM will prepare a final report after reviewing comments and make a recommendation to Congress, which will set the grazing fees policy.



GARY DICK
Promoted to supervisor

The U.S. Soil Conservation Service has honored two researchers based at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Snake River Conservation Research Center at Kimberly for their contributions to soil and water conservation. David Carter was recognized for studies on saving topsoil on irrigated cropland. Truman Massee was honored for 30 years of research in preventing erosion in dryland fields.

Sun Valley Co. has reorganized its sales and marketing staff. Carl Wilgus, formerly director of publicity and winter sales, has been appointed assistant marketing and publicity director. Bill Clifford, formerly summer sales manager, also has been given on wider duties as director of sales. Steve Midthum, formerly a tour and travel representative, has been promoted to winter sales manager.

Roy E. Raymond, owner of Roy Raymond Ford-BMW in Twin Falls, has been elected to represent the nine-state Rocky Mountain West Region on Ford Motor Co.'s National Dealers Council. He is one of



KIM CRITCHFIELD
Elected president

29 members on the advisory group who speak for the automaker's 5,300 U.S. dealers.

Mark Darrington of Declo, a Cassia County farmer, has been appointed to the Young Farmer and Rancher Advisory Committee of the American Farm Bureau Federation. A Declo-area farmer for the past 11 years, Darrington will serve a two-year term on the committee, which advises the national farm bureau on young farmers' and ranchers' attitudes toward legislation and other matters.

Stuart King has been named employee of the year for the Ernest Home Center at Twin Falls. King, a general clerk, was honored for outstanding customer service, product knowledge and attendance during 1984. The 70-store Ernest chain is a subsidiary of Seattle-based Pay 'n Save Corp.

Kim Critchfield, owner of Kim Critchfield Photography of Twin Falls, was elected president of the Professional Photographers of Idaho for 1985 at the association's



ROY E. RAYMOND
Will represent region

annual meeting. Critchfield, who is a portrait photographer, was vice president during 1984. The professional association has 150 members.

United Dairyfarmers of Idaho has given three Magic Valley restaurants—the Idaho REAL Seal Foodservice Award for using genuine dairy products. The Gyros Shop of Twin Falls and Ruby's Restaurant at the Mountain Sun Lane in Shoshone were presented the REAL Seal for table service. The Mama's Pizza chain, which operates a store in Twin Falls, was certified as a REAL cheese pizza maker.

William and Edna Spain of Statewide Collections Inc. in Twin Falls recently joined the Healthcare Client Services Division of the American Collectors' Association. The international association represents 3,000 debt collection specialists.

Gary Dick, manager for JB's Big Boy Family Restaurant in Twin Falls, has been promoted to supervisor for the chain's operations in



MARK DARRINGTON
Appointed to farm board

Idaho and eastern Oregon. He will be based at Boise. Dick has worked at the Twin Falls store for the past nine years.

Joyce R. DeLatta has been named assistant branch manager for Idaho First National Bank's office at Kimberly Road and Eastland Drive in Twin Falls. She formerly was a loan officer at the branch.

Norma Fritzlery, premium finance manager at McDonald Berg Sinclair, has been elected Northwest Region Safety Chairwoman for the National Association of Insurance Women. She will direct the regional organization's safety programs, including one advocating mandatory restraints in autos for all children.

Five Magic Valley potato growers represented Idaho at the recent meeting of the national Potato Board. The grower-members are: Jerry Gillette of Paul, Don McFarland of Piden, John Hansen of Rupert, Roland Bean of Burley and Gary Whiteley of Oakley.

Learn effective selling

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho and the Burley Chamber of Commerce will present a series of seminars on successful selling during April.

Taught by Jim Willis, former manager of Sears Roebuck & Co. in Twin Falls, the seminars will cover acquiring products, judging value, completing sales and preparing for customer contact. The course will provide hands-on practice in presenting products and dealing with customers.

The seminars will be held from 7-9 a.m. on April 15, 18, 23 and 25 in the council chambers at Burley City Hall. Cost is \$13 for chamber members and \$15 for non-members.

More information is available from the chamber or from CSI's marketing and management department.

Dairy nominations sought

BOISE — Dairy farmers in Elmore County can nominate producers to represent them on the Idaho Dairy Products Commission.

To be nominated, a farmer must be at least 25 years old and have been in the dairy business for the past five years.

Producers wishing to nominate a candidate should contact District 1V nominating chairman Robert Day, 2120 S. Meridian Road, Kuna, or the Idaho Department of Agriculture in the next two weeks. The district covers Ada and Elmore counties.

Producers will vote for the dairy commission member by mail in May. The three-year term of member Ruth Miller of Kuna is expiring. Elections are held in three of the nine dairy commission districts every year. No others are scheduled in the Magic Valley during 1985.

Duo begins agricultural consulting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two former Reagan-Bush campaign managers have opened a consulting service here, specializing in agricultural matters.

Vern F. Highley and Donald E. Brock said they will affiliate with the Dolphin Group, a Los Angeles-based consulting company. Dolphin has a diversified list of clients, including farm-related, and has considered opening a Washington office for some time, the announcement said.

Brock owns a diversified farming operation in El Centro, Calif., and for six years was chief of staff under Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hansen.

Highley, also a Californian, joined USDA in 1970 and also worked for Butz. Highley was administrator of the Agricultural Marketing Service in USDA before joining Brock in the Reagan-Bush '84 campaign. Most recently, he was a special assistant to Agriculture Secretary John R. Block.

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Remodeling occurs during evening

'Silent hammer' strikes Arctic Circle

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — "Our customers call it the 'Silent Hammer Routine,'" says drive-in owner Allan Howa. "They can see changes daily but never see the workers."

They never have the chance, because these workers are hammering in the dark of night. Howa, who is part owner of the Arctic Circle restaurant in Twin Falls, booked a Twin Falls interior shop to do a six-week, \$21,000 remodeling project with an overriding order — to avoid disrupting the business open during the day.

Since mid-February, Burke Vanderhoef and his two-man crew from Inara's Interiors have started their work days at 9 p.m. and finished sweeping out the sawdust before the burger stop opens for regular business at 10 a.m. The project finished Saturday.

Plans for the remodeling began nearly two years ago when the restaurant added a drive-thru window. Howa decided he couldn't afford to close the

restaurant while the work was done. Vanderhoef landed the contract with an offer to do the work at night for no extra cost.

But working a night shift requires some special arrangements.

Big equipment can't be left on the site, so a crew member transported the saws and planers and other tools to the site nightly in a trailer.

Non-union workers had to make a quick purchase if they ran out of supplies because no stores are open. All materials must be purchased before the crew goes to work.

"Each day we organize everything we will possibly need, plus plan a back-up project so there is never a lack of something to do," says Vanderhoef.

Howa says he is delighted with what didn't happen during construction. "We didn't shut down because we didn't have to," he says. "We could keep our help on and continue to serve customers during the construction."

Nor do customers notice the dust, clutter or noise that usually accompanies construction projects.

Instead, they have seen gradual changes in the restaurant's look: a recessed ceiling, new lighting fixtures, formal tables, new wallpaper and solid oak and beveled glass work.

Despite the advantages, it seems few Magic Valley businesses have been looking for wee hour workers. Large contractors contacted by phone say they have no calls for nighttime work.

Smaller contractors indicated more interest. Bill Brackman of The Refining House in Twin Falls, says he adapts his hours to the workload. "There's no such thing as after hours in this business," he says.

Vanderhoef says he was surprised to learn that many managers were unable to find contractors willing to adapt their schedules to allow the businesses to stay open during the remodeling.

"Work's work," says Vanderhoef. "And it's always neat to do something different."

And, the people who lifted the hammers wouldn't mind, says crew member Chuck Roberts. "There are a lot of hungry carpenters out there who wouldn't mind these hours."

Investment opportunity another hoax

Q: Can you tell us what the most recent information you have on the company called Culture Farms or Activator Supply?

A: Since this office is still receiving numerous phone calls on Culture Farms, Activator Supply Co. and Cleopatra's Secret, here is an article written by the executive director of the Boise Better Business Bureau for its monthly publication "BBB Reports."

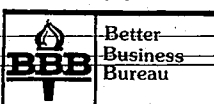
A major investment opportunity has spread throughout Treasure Valley like a cancer during the past few months. Leaving potential investors with unparalleled hope in making a 300 percent profit on their investments every 15 weeks, with absolutely no risk involved.

Sound to good to be true? The BBB believes so and here is why: Consumers are asked to invest between \$95 and \$1,950 in their homes and garages to allegedly sell to a company which is manufacturing a cosmetic under the name "Cleopatra's Secret."

One purchases the activator kits from Activator Supply Co. of Las Vegas, Nev., and sells the cultures to Culture Farms of Lawrence, Kan.

The Better Business Bureau has learned that many of Activator Supply's and Culture Farms' principals have been involved in prior schemes which have resulted in losses to many trusting investors elsewhere.

For example, Roland Nocera, according to a deputy attorney general in Kansas and newspaper accounts in Las Vegas, was convicted of securities violations in 1977 for his participation in a pyramid scheme known as the "Golden Rule" principal in Culture Farms were involved in a South African ponzi scheme with the identical methods of operation of the one in the United States, up to this point. The end result according to deputy attorney general in Las Vegas, was that these agents have talked to, left over 100,000 victims with a



Better Business Bureau

loss of \$120 million. Yet those investors were only charged \$500 for activator kits, as opposed to the \$3,500 and \$3,950 priced kits in the United States.

As in ponzi schemes, the early investors of cultures receive their checks right on schedule for all culture growth; it is only later on in the scheme, after early investors have brought in tens of thousands of other excited investors, that the losses mount and victims lose their investments.

In South Africa, this was done through the dramatic dip in prices paid for cultures to the investors with the excuse given that "the market has been saturated and we had no choice." What of the contacts Idahoans and other Americans are signing? To quote the contract, "Company reserves the right to modify the amount paid for and/or the number of, dried cultures purchased pursuant to a 30-day notice to C/O OVER." And if one goes upset with the company? "Company may immediately terminate this agreement with GROWER if GROWER discredits Company..." Why?

The Kansas securities commissioner recently issued a cease and desist order on the above two companies and several other subsidiaries which surround the companies' operations, calling them "ponzi pyramid schemes and outright frauds." The firms received a temporary restraining order and a final decision from the court may be issued at the time of dissemination of this BBB Report.

The same goes for a cease and desist order issued by the City of Las

Vegas against Activator Supply Co., Inc. for its refusal to get licensed before operating in the city of Las Vegas. In two separate articles, the Las Vegas Sun called the operations "pyramid scheme" and said the attorneys general in Texas, Oregon, Florida, and California are doing extensive investigations into their operations.

In California, one major distributor of Culture Farms in Anaheim has been arrested and will go to trial on April 1 for violation of California's Business Opportunity Statute and its Pyramid Scheme Statute. The Washington state attorney general obtained a temporary restraining order against all firms for violation of the state's Business Opportunity Statute and a Spokane deputy attorney general said they may be amending a complaint to include violation of Washington's Pyramid Statute also.

According to reports we have received and those specifically from California, it appears that Culture Farms may be in violation of Idaho's chain of pyramid schemes statute also in order to receive "consideration" (money) for sponsorships from one's downline agents, one must have to either purchase or account for the sale of 100 culture activator kits. As the California attorney general's office explained, "The rule is that you do not need to purchase 100 kits yourself in order to obtain your commissions and bonuses on bringing others into the program. The reality is just the opposite; prospects are greatly encouraged to buy that much themselves and wait for the opportunity to make big bucks." If that same account is confirmed by state officials in Idaho, this state could be one of the next to file an action for violation of its Pyramid Law.

If this is such a fabulous way to triple one's investment every 15 weeks, why doesn't the company grow the cultures itself? Why give away the profits to John Doe consumers all

over the country? And will the demand for cosmetics increase two-fold in the following year in order to keep the sale price of cultures up and fulfill the supply of cultures being grown by profit-hungry consumers all over the country? We think not...

"Consumer Watch" is a readers' service column. Queries should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch", BBB 499 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

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Farm income expected to drop despite increased receipts

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Department economists are holding to earlier predictions that net farm income will tumble sharply this year, despite some increase in cash receipts from the sale of crops and livestock.

Thus, with expenses holding steady and the value of farm inventories expected to decline, net farm income in 1985 is expected to drop from its overall 1984 level.

The latest assessment of farm prospects was included in a new outlook report by the department's Economic Research Service.

Although the farm economy "is expected to remain sluggish" this year, there are many things that could alter the situation as the season progresses, the report said. Those include the weather and its impact on world crop production, U.S. interest rates and farm production costs.

Final participation in government acreage programs also will bear on 1985 farm incomes. Preliminary figures announced last week by USDA showed that farmers plan to idle 34

million acres of cropland this year, a 27 percent jump from the 1984 program for wheat, feed grains, cotton and rice.

In all, agency economists say cash receipts from the sales of crops and livestock in 1985 will be in the range of \$149 billion to \$145 billion. That would be up from \$139 billion to \$143 billion in 1984.

A couple of months ago the 1985 cash receipts could be about \$2 billion more than the latest figures show. Statistically, however, the change by itself does not indicate a major shift in financial prospects.

One problem in comparing projections for 1985 is that the readings for 1984 are highly tentative and are expressed as ranges, not as single figures.

Besides cash receipts, the agency uses other values in computing total gross farm income. Those include government payments, non-money income such as value of commodities and shelter used by families, and changes in the value of farm inventories.

Overall, total gross farm income in 1985 is expected to be in the range of \$169 billion to \$165 billion, down from \$169 billion to \$173 billion in 1984. After deducting total expenses, net farm income for 1985 could be in the range of \$20 billion to \$25 billion, the report said.

replenish idempy farm inventories — which boosted gross income — net farm income was said to be in the range of \$29 billion to \$33 billion.

Another factor in this year's slip in gross income is the decline in government payments to farmers. In calendar 1984, those benefits were in the range of \$7 billion to \$10 billion. This year, they are forecast at \$4 billion to \$7 billion.

The main reason for the drop is the absence of PIK payments under 1985 acreage programs. Those payment-in-kind benefits made up about half of last year's government payments. All

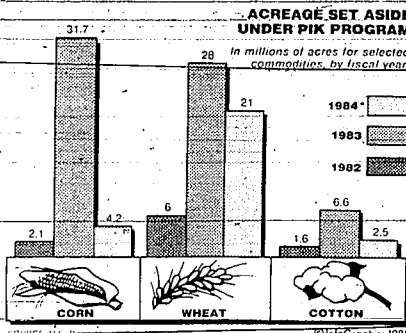
of the 1985 payments will be in cash. "Direct cash payments may account for 3 percent to 4 percent of gross cash income, up from 2.7 percent in 1983 and roughly 2.3 percent in 1984," the report said. "The all-time high occurred in 1959 when cash payments accounted for 8.8 percent of gross cash income."

When government payments last peaked in 1963 and 1969, they accounted for 7.2 percent of the gross cash income of farmers.

Net farm income, as used by USDA, measures the income generated by production in a specific year.

Dormant acres

Under the payment-in-kind program (PIK), farmers are paid in crops for land taken out of production. Acreage "set aside" under the PIK program dropped dramatically during 1984, except for wheat acreage.



Fodder

Continued from Page D6
Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block, who said that Stockman's statement showed "insensitivity" and that Reagan's quip was "unfortunate."

David Stockman, Ornstein said, "may be this year's Ezra Taft Benson."

South Dakota Gov. William Janklow, R, said both parties may lose as a result of the federal government's inaction on the farm-credit crisis, which he termed "a mess" created by "these gutless people in Washington" unable to take action to lower the federal budget deficit.

"Nobody believes either party," Janklow said. "All the Democrats know how to do is hitch; and all the Republicans know how to do is

whine."

Meanwhile, some governors and legislatures have moved to act — delayed in some instances by their efforts to draw more federal aid, clearly coplanist in others of their limitations.

Iowa was one of the hardest-hit states, but state lawmakers have resisted large-scale relief programs. The state treasury has been pinched by the declining farm revenues.

The state Senate rejected a plan to subsidize farm loans with a sales-tax increase, leaving Iowa farmers largely dependent on federal programs. The state has used its employees and even the National Guard to help process federal loan applications.

The governor, who was 11 years old when the farm states rebelled against Benson, said the farm vote in Iowa is a non-partisan "swing vote." But Ernststad apparently learned a lesson last year from Sen. Roger W. Jepsen, R, whose re-election bid failed even though Reagan carried the state. "He went along with the administration, the governor said of Jepsen, "and he paid a price for it."

Conditions are better in Illinois, where the economy depends less on agriculture and more-farm-families can draw on non-farm income, said state agriculture director Larry A. Verries.

Five years ago, Illinois launched a program to spur agricultural loans by investing in rural banks that agreed to loan the money at reduced interest rates. This year, that loan fund was increased from \$50 million to more than \$200 million.

The legislature has approved a bill to use \$25 billion from the state's budget surplus to "buy down" interest rates. Under the plan, banks would make one-year operating loans to farmers. When the loans became due, the farmer would be required to pay the principle and half the interest. The state would pay the rest and be repaid by the farmer over five years. The bill would help 8,000 of the state's 96,000 farmers.

Thompson, trying to keep pressure on the federal government for more assistance, has not yet said whether he will sign the measure should it pass the full legislature.

"Not everyone is convinced that it's a good idea or that it's the way we should go in Illinois," said Thompson press secretary David R. Gilbert, adding, "The farm problem has not become a political issue for the governor at this point."

Planting

Continued from Page D6
normal weather said James E. King, executive director of the Nyssa-Nampa Beet Growers Association.

"Prices depend on sugar content, but an extra ton could mean an additional \$40-per-acre profit, he said. Approximately 50,000 acres of sugar beets are grown in the Nyssa-Nampa district.

In general, planting is behind schedule this year, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Half of the state's onions had been planted by the end of last week, compared to 62 percent at the same time last year. Only 20 percent of the sugar beets and 7 percent of the spring wheat crop were in the ground.

But farmers in southwestern Idaho were gaining ground rapidly this week. Darrell Holz, Canyon County extension agent, said Thursday. Perhaps as many as 80 percent of the county's sugar beets are now in, he said.

"The effect of late planting on yields depends a great deal on growing temperatures during the rest of the season, Holz said.

The National Weather Service's seasonal outlook for April through June calls for temperatures slightly below normal. But confidence in the long-range forecast is rated at 60 percent, which is only slightly better than flipping a coin, conceded Steve Brown, state agricultural meteorologist in Boise.

Warm weather now could pose problems later in orchards, Brown said. Blossoms have been emerging in the Emmett and Sunny Slope fruit-growing regions, leaving the crops at risk until about May 12 — the average date of the last frost in the region.

In the short run, Brown said, planting weather should be favorable through the middle of next week. Showers disrupted work in some fields Wednesday and Thursday.

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And it's closer kin to oats than rice

Wild rice isn't as wild as you believe

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ah, the natural, exotic, ornamental wild rice as it cooks with freshly bagged duck, pheasant or quail.

Only thing, says the Agriculture Department, wild rice "is usually not wild and it's definitely not rice." What then?

"Wild rice is really a grain more akin to oats than rice, and most of it is now cultivated in commercial paddies," says a report by the department's Economic Research Service.

It's called rice mainly because of appearance, according to Barbara Slueker, an agency rice analyst. The brownish seed resembles a kernel of long-grain rice.

Also, like long-grain rice, wild rice is the seed of an aquatic grass and grows in shallow water similar to the irrigated paddies of long-grain rice, she says.

The wild rice report is in the current issue of Farmline, a monthly magazine published by the

USDA agency. It said wild rice has become big business.

"Until about 20 years ago, most wild rice grew naturally in the lakes and slow-moving streams of northern Minnesota and bordering Canada," the report said. "The crop was harvested by native Americans — members of the Ojibway Indian tribe — who processed it using traditional methods passed down from their ancestors."

"The Indians usually sold or traded the wild rice locally, although a small part of the crop always ended up on the gourmet market."

Today, boxes of wild rice and mixtures of wild and long-grain rice are common on supermarket shelves. And their is hope the market can develop further, according to Reynold Dahl, a professor of agricultural economics at the University of Minnesota, St. Paul.

Dahl says that U.S. cultivation of wild rice began in Minnesota in 1927 and in California as recently as 1976. The two states account for all U.S. commercial production. As far as world output, Canada is the only other producer.

In 1965, the report said, total U.S. production of

wild rice was 435,000 pounds and Canada's 12,000 pounds. Last year, U.S. production was 5.55 million pounds and Canadian output 840,000 pounds.

Dahl said that wild rice cultivation was helped along by the interest of Uncle Ben's Inc., a leading long-grain rice processor, which had developed a packaged mixture of wild rice, long-grain rice and herbs.

"The company would go along with national marketing only with a dependable supply of wild rice," he said. As a result, Uncle Ben's began contracting with three Minnesota farmers to plant acreages of new varieties developed by the university. From 900 acres, the state's crop has grown to more than 25,000 acres. And that doesn't count production from Minnesota's lakes and streams.

Ms. Slueker said the blends are popular because wild rice goes hard but by favor that is considered "rather strong by some people." Also wild rice prices are high and can vary greatly, from a low of about \$4 per pound in Minnesota to \$7 to \$20 in other parts of the country.

Utah farmers facing delay from wet ground

By The Associated Press

Southern Utah farmers have spring seeds in the ground, but many in central and northern Utah say the land still is too muddy and damp to work.

The delay could mean heavy losses if farmers have to wait until late April or May to plant.

Southern Utah has enjoyed warm and dry weather, making it possible to sow grain corn in mid-March. Farmers in the south are a month and a half ahead of their northern peers who probably won't plant corn until after April 25.

In addition, some farmers are having trouble adjusting their crop production to meet the demands of the market," said Davis County's Utah State University extension agent, Shawn Olsen.

Olsen said Davis County is the state's top vegetable and onion grower.

"Farmers here used to plant a lot of peas, but the canneries have decided not to buy any peas this year from northern Utah," Olsen said. "Instead, farmers are planting more acres in onions and green beans."

"Onions are the only crop that made me any money last year," said Davis County farmer Bill Day.

"It costs me \$2,500 in seed, fertilizer, chemical sprays, labor and machinery to plant one acre in onions. In a good year, I can harvest 800 50-pound sacks of onions per acre. In a bad year, my harvest might only be 400 bags. A high price for onions is \$6 per sack. I understand they are selling onions in Idaho right now for as low as \$1 a sack," he said.

Olsen said fruit orchard owners also are preparing for the growing season by pruning and spraying insecticides to smother insect eggs on tree branches.

Wet ground hampers spring planting in Illinois

By ROBERT LEE ZIMMER
The Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Wet ground is slowing down farmers who are trying to get fields prepared for spring corn and soybean planting.

"There is a good bit of tilling to be done before they can plant anything," said Charles Koenig, farm adviser in Wabash County in Southern Illinois. "It'll take a good four days to dry things out."

The Illinois Crop Reporting Service, in its first spring report, said April 8 that 63 percent of the corn and soybean fields have been tilled. That compares with an average of 73 percent for this time of year.

Wet fields delayed fall tilling and, in some parts of Illinois, heavy

harvest machinery made deep ruts in the soggy soil.

"Everyone is wondering how we're going to disk those ruts from last fall," said Paul Wirth, farm adviser in Richland County in Southern Illinois. "Everyone is hoping we'll have the opportunity to do some tilling in April."

John Unger of the Crop Reporting Service said virtually no corn — the state's main crop — has been planted. The soil is too cool and in many places too wet, he said.

"It'll be another week or 10 days before we see any significant activity in corn planting," said Unger.

Farmers have planted 38 percent of the small oat crop, compared with an average of 25 percent by this date. It is not a major crop in Illinois, with only 390,000 acres expected this year.

By comparison, corn is anticipated on 11.4 million acres and soybeans on 9.1 million acres.

Unger said the wheat crop came through the winter in relatively good

shape. It is reported as 9 percent excellent, 64 percent good, 26 percent fair and 1 percent poor. However, less than usual — was planted — last fall because of wet fields and the late corn and soybean harvest.

"What wheat we have looks pretty good," said Wirth. "We had a good snow cover during the cold weather."

He said only about 10 to 15 percent of the normal wheat acreage was seeded in Richland County last fall. Across the state, Unger said soil moisture was reported as 61 percent surplus and 39 percent adequate.

Newest figures offer slight hope grain, soybean prices will turn up

WASHINGTON (AP) — New supply-and-demand figures by the Agriculture Department show little encouragement that farm prices for grain and soybeans soon will turn upward.

The department's report said the season average farm price of soybeans could be in the range of \$5.80 to \$6 per bushel over the entire 1984-85 marketing year. A month ago, the range was forecast at \$5.55 to \$6.25 per bushel. In 1983-84, the farm price averaged \$7.75 per bushel.

While prices at the farm were unchanged at \$3.35 to \$3.40 per bushel

for the current marketing year, compared with \$3.53 in 1983-84.

Corn price projections were shown at \$2.60 to \$2.70 per bushel, the same as in March. Last season, in the wake of the short 1983 harvest, corn prices at the farm averaged \$3.25 per bushel.

"Global crop supply and use estimates for 1984-85 show little change from last month," the report said. "World stocks, however, are increasing in 1984-85, with record production abroad and moderate increases projected in consumption."

Export prospects for soybean products weakened further in the last month due to sluggish demand in

world markets. Prices for wheat and feed grains were unchanged.

The U.S. cotton stockpile was projected at 4 million bales at the end of the 1984-85 marketing year, down from the March outlook for 4.35 million bales. Officials said the revision was due mainly to indications that the 1984 cotton crop was smaller than previously indicated.

Based on recent government ginnings reports, 1984 cotton production now is estimated at 12.96 million bales, compared with 13.29 million bales indicated previously, the report said. The 1983 crop was less than 7.8 million bales.

Cotton goes slow

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department report shows that cotton farmers have gotten off to a slow start in planting this year's crop.

The report said that by April 7, only 7 percent of the intended acre in the major cotton states had been planted. A year earlier, 15 percent of the crop was planted. And based on long-term averages, 31 percent of the crop is planted by this time, the report said.


California showed the biggest lag, with 5 percent of the cotton acreage planted by April 7, compared with 70 percent a year earlier and a normal progress of 33 percent.

Vegetable production may climb

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vegetable production for the fresh market is expected to increase by about 5 percent if farmers carry out planting intentions and get normal yields, says the Agriculture Department.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said producers of seven major fresh market vegetables plan to have an estimated 162,000 acres for harvest in the April-June quarter, a 2-percent increase in area.

If yields turn out to be average, production could be about 73.6 million hundredweight, up from 70.1 million a year ago, the report said. Increases were indicated for carrots, celery, sweet corn, lettuce and tomatoes, while declines were projected for broccoli and cauliflower.



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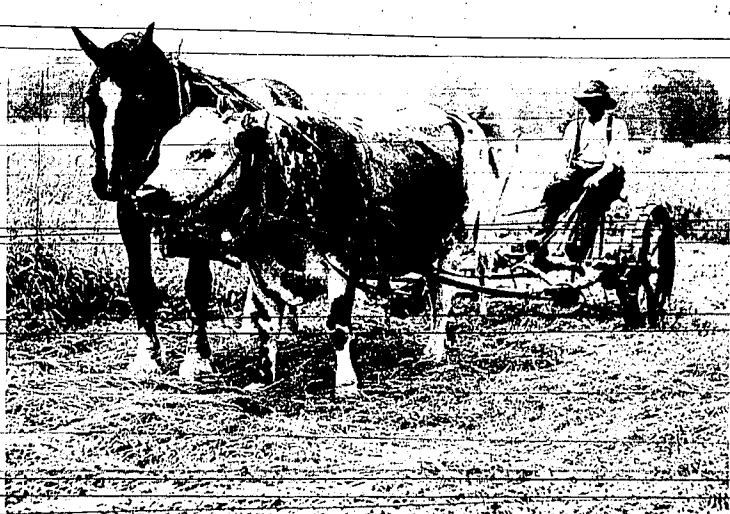
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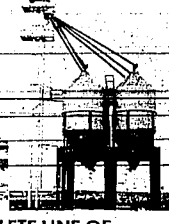
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Soviet grain crop looks good; late spring could be trouble

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department says the Soviet Union's 1985 winter grain crop — mostly wheat — is in generally good shape but that a late spring could mean some problems before the summer harvest.

"Last fall, conditions were relatively favorable, and 35 million hectares of winter grains were sown," the department said in its monthly report.

"This was about a million hectares more than in the previous years."

However, the report said this spring is about two weeks late, which "could delay development of the plants, causing them to be in the crucial reproductive stage at a time when temperatures are normally quite high."

One hectare is equal to about 2.47 acres. Production is measured in metric tons, with one ton equal to about 2,205 pounds or 36.7 bushels of wheat, as an example.

The Soviet Union has been buying huge amounts of U.S. grain, primarily corn, to make up for previous short harvests.

"Although the winter was bitterly cold, no more than average winterkill of wheat and other crops should have occurred, because unusually heavy 'snow cover' protected the plants," the report said. "The winter's bitter cold weather continued until mid-March when a gradual warming trend brought temperatures to seasonal levels, melting snow."

No USDA forecast of 1985 Soviet grain output will be made until next month. However, the report included a revision for the 1984 harvest at 190 million tons, down 5 million tons from earlier forecasts. The 1984 Soviet harvest was unchanged at 170 million tons, although the mix of grains was revised somewhat.

Shortfalls in grain production have forced Moscow to turn heavily to foreign suppliers, mainly the United States.

For the year that began last Oct. 1, sales of U.S. wheat and corn are a record of 17.9 million tons. The previous high for grain shipments to the Soviet Union was 15.5 million tons in 1979-78. Last year, those totaled 14.5 million tons.

The unusually cold weather and feed shortages "continued to limit livestock inventory expansion" in February, the most recent month evaluated. Hog numbers declined slightly and as of March 1 were down from a year earlier. Poultry inventories reportedly declined during the winter for the first time since at least 1972-73. Cattle inventories increased in February to a record level by March 1.

"Beef production has been the single bright spot in the Soviet livestock sector this far in 1985, accounting for most of the 7 percent increase in meat production on state and collective farms during January and February," the report said.

Own employees bring criticism

OSHA director draws fire for lack of farm safeguards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration is being criticized by five of his own employees, who say he has made a controversial decision not to protect the health of more than half a million farm workers across the nation.

The five OSHA employees wrote a letter asserting that agency director Robert Rowland had directed the agency to justify in writing a decision not to require farmers to provide toilet facilities and drinking water for field hands. The proposed requirement would apply to farms with more than 10 field hands.

The letter to Rowland, signed by five OSHA employees who worked on the proposed health standard, said such a decision "can only bring discredit to the agency and ourselves."

Meanwhile, the 13 members of the Hispanic caucus in Congress have sent a letter to William Morris, the head of the transition team for Secretary of Labor-designate William Brock, saying it would be a "grievous political mistake" not to issue a requirement.

In addition, 48 members of Congress, including the members of the Hispanic caucus, signed a letter of protest last week to Brock after Rowland testified before a House subcommittee that he had not made a decision, but was considering not issuing a require-

ment. On Thursday, Rowland's spokesman, Jack McDayitt, refused to confirm that any decision has been made.

OSHA has been reluctant to establish such a requirement since 1972, when farm labor organizations first asked that federal sanitation standards be set for agricultural workers.

The federal agency must announce on Tuesday whether it plans to issue a requirement, under a revised court settlement reached in 1982 with a farm workers' interest group, the Migrant Legal Action Project.

Last September, Dr. Eugene Gangarosa of Emory University in Atlanta, told OSHA that there was a compelling need to adopt the standard because the rate of parasitic diseases among U.S. migrant workers was higher than that found in Guatemalan children. Gangarosa was one of two public health experts hired by OSHA to review evidence presented at five public hearings on a proposed sanitation standard.

The proposed standard would require all agricultural workers with 10 or more employees to provide drinking water, hand-washing facilities and a toilet within a quarter mile for every 20 employees.

fact that there have been some hard times out there," Block said.

Senate leaders see still further encouragement in another recent development: a coalescing of consensus around the idea of bringing down price supports to make U.S. agriculture more competitive in world markets.

The idea is not exclusively Republican. Last week, House Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, introduced a bill that would allow for some cuts in support levels. De la Garza said the measure will serve as the basis for working out legislative language in his committee beginning late this month.

"It's a real coming together in the center," said one well-placed Senate GOP source, who spoke only on condition he not be identified. "All of a sudden there's a scramble for the center. The consensus is developing. Things have broken loose."

GOP leaders would like to see members of Congress line up behind a bill similar to one developed by the American Farm Bureau Federation. That bill proposes setting price-support guarantees for the primary commodities — wheat, feed grains, rice and cotton — at a percentage of the average market price, while maintaining "target price" income protection at levels somewhat lower than currently.

Block specifically mentioned the Farm Bureau's bill on Thursday, saying it would fit into the new, larger budget limits in the Senate agreement. But he denied that he was endorsing any one bill, saying many other proposals also would fit into the liberalized spending limits and that decisions have not been made on a new, more generous administration proposal.

Senate-White House accord eases selling task for Block

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

Analysis

WASHINGTON — Using a new budget agreement between the Reagan administration and Senate Republicans to leverage Agriculture Secretary John Block has been a push to ease government out of farming.

Block has been in an uncomfortable position for months, trying to sell Congress an extremely austere long-term program bill written more by the administration's budget officials than by his department.

But the budget agreement, which essentially halves the administration's proposed cuts in farm programs over the next three years, gives Block a little more breathing room and makes his sales pitch more palatable at a time of extreme financial crisis in rural America.

"I'm in an easier position to work from now," Block said this past week in an interview. "This is a key. It breaks a lot of ice" that had kept farm bill progress to a minimum in recent weeks.

With the new budget numbers, Block and farm-state lawmakers can write a bill that offers farmers a softer financial landing and a more gradual transition to the "market-oriented" policy the administration seeks.

President Reagan had called for about \$16 billion in commodity price-support program cuts in the three years beginning this October, but he settled for an \$8 billion cutback in the agreement reached last week.

Success is far from assured. At least a dozen Senate Republicans face re-election in 1986 in states heavily dependent on agriculture, and some of them may find it hard to swallow even the pared-back farm budget cuts.

The path toward a budget agreement is riddled with other pitfalls, as well. The package includes controversial limits on Social Security cost-of-living increases and other policies that are dangerous cuts that could derail it, regardless of whether there is agreement in the farm area.

Despite the dangers, however, the budget breakthrough is the first good news Block has had in months. He has been anxious to share it, telling reporters last week and holding news conferences in Washington and Chicago this week to make sure his victory over the Office of Management and Budget does not go unnoticed.

"It reflects... that the administration and the president appreciate the

Foreign ownership of U.S. land rises

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign ownership of U.S. agricultural land increased last year but overall still represented slightly more than 1 percent of the nation's total agricultural land, says an annual report by the Agriculture Department.

In all, about 14 million acres were owned by foreign interests, up from 13.7 million reported in 1983, the report said. Congress in 1978 ordered that foreign owners report their holdings annually.

Foreign land accounts for 57 percent of all foreign-owned acreage; cropland, 14 percent.

Price rise slowing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmland prices in Japan last year showed the smallest gain since the mid-1960s, says a report by the Japan International Agricultural Council.

Even so, Japanese farmland prices "remained on a high plateau" of about \$17,000 per acre, the report said.

Japan has only about 12.7 million acres of farmland.

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Tracy participates in a variety of sport activities including swimming, racquetball, softball and tennis. She also enjoys music, art and the movies.

While attending Twin Falls High School, Tracy was active in the DECA program and holds the office of Vice President. She also led CSI and was Coeditor in charge. She has been a member of the Gamma Beta Club and the Beta Beta Beta Honor Society.

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